

#### **Moscow Bound**

Twelve-year-old Jake Cody will be competing in the Goodwill Games this summer in Moscow. See Page



Inside

## **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today

with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms mainly in morning, high in upper 70s.

Sports

Topeka KS



#### Sottball Slam

The Screw Balls win over the Brew Crew 10-0 and the Mevs 13-1 Tuesday. See Page 8.

66612

# Kansas

Wednesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 145

## Soviet catastrophe worst ever, officials say

## Soviets seek aid in nuclear disaster | Sources say 2nd reactor in danger

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union struggled Tuesday to cope with one of history's gravest nuclear catastrophes, appealing for foreign help to fight a reactor fire and evacuating thousands of people from the imperiled countryside.

In its first report on casualties, the Soviet government said the Ukrainian nuclear plant disaster killed two people and injured an unspecified number of others.

A radioactive cloud loosed by the accident shifted, meanwhile, from Scandinavia back toward Central

Poland ordered emergency measures, and European political leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it did not quickly alert the rest of the world to the disaster, an apparent reactor meltdown believed to have occurred late last week.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," declared Denmark's prime minister, Poul

Some called on the Soviets to shut

down all their nuclear plants until in- appeared normal. ternational inspections could be carried out.

The Soviet government claimed the "radiation situation" had been stabilized at the damaged Chernobyl plant, 450 miles southwest of Moscow. But Swedish officials said the Soviets had asked the Stockholm government for information on combating nuclear-plant fires, indicating continuing serious problems.

The official Soviet news media provided only sketchy accounts of the accident. Other reports, however, drew a picture of hurried exodus from the affected area, but seeming unconcern in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, just 60 miles away.

A West German technician working at the Chernobyl facility said an 18-mile security zone had been established around the damaged plant, the Danish state radio reported. Truck convoys were streaming north from the area, near the Dnieper River, said Swedish radio, citing unnamed sources in the Soviet Union.

But foreigners living in Kiev said life in the city of 2.4 million people

"No one was aware of anything. No one seemed upset or concerned at all. Activity...was completely normal," U.S. Air Force Col. Robert Berls said Tuesday after arriving here from Kiev.

Western experts said serious health hazards were unlikely beyond a 30-mile range of the site.

A Soviet government statement Tuesday, distributed by the official news agency Tass, said in part: "The radiation situation at the

electric power station and the adjacent territory has now been stabilized and the necessary medical aid is being given to those affected. The inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated.

It said two people had been killed "during the accident," but did not specify how or where they died, or how many others had been exposed

The power station's "settlement" is Pripyat, a new town with a popula-

See EXPLOSION, Page 7

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Chernobyl nuclear reactor complex in the Soviet Ukraine experienced a meltdown Saturday, was still billowing smoke Tuesday and threatened another reactor at the same site.

Arms control administrator Kenneth Adelman, meanwhile, told Congress that Soviet claims of only two deaths were "frankly preposterous" and called the incident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history.

He said temperatures reached as high as 4,000 degrees (Centigrade, or 7,232 degrees Fahrenheit) at the graphite-cooled reactor and added, "The graphite is burning and will continue to burn for a good number

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said after a CIA briefing Tuesday, "I've seen nothing that indicates that huge numbers of people are dead. It could be two, 12 or two dozen. Certainly the blast itself would have killed anyone in the immediate area."

But Leahy said he had seen nothing to confirm a report that 2,000 people had been killed.

He said radiation from the damaged plant "continues to escape at an alarming rate...The nations around the Soviet Union are right to be very concerned"

Emerging from the CIA briefing. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters, "As we understand it, the building itself was essentially destroyed...One would have to assume there is contamination flowing everywhere within that 30-kilometer radius. You've got a hot radioactive core and it's still burning."

The estimates are that the radiation levels are "100,000 to 200,000 to perhaps a million times greater than anything that was contemplated at the worst point in the appraisal of Three Mile Island," Wallop said, attributing that assertion to information he recieved from briefers.

"There are extensive levels of radiation, some of which are high enough to cause instantaneous death, some of which will cause death in

By BOB OLSON

Collegian Reporter

There are vast differences in the

quality of watch and clock repair but

the differences are not always ap-

"You can tell the difference bet-

ween a good clockmaker and a poor one by how many times he checks his

work," said watchmaker David

Seay said if a watchmaker races through his work, trying to get it

"There are all different levels of quality of work. It's what you let go

done in a hurry, the difference is in-

that's going to come back and haunt

you later on," he said, referring to the temptation to skip over details.

Seay, 36, has been working with

clocks for 10 years. For most of that

profession where the average age is

64, he gets a lot of funny looks, he

said. Seay was interviewed for a feature story at one time and a

photographer came along on the assignment. When the photographer

finished shooting pictures of the

shop, he turned to take pictures of

"This particular photographer

time, he has been self-employed. When a 36-year-old man works in a

variably going to show up.

Seay.

Art of clock repairing

takes time, expert says

days or weeks," Wallop said. "There is a hot fire burning and no ready way of putting it out.'

It was understood that much of the U.S. intelligence information was gathered by a spy satellite, but nobody was saying so officially.

A ranking administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that officials evaluating recent intelligence "don't believe there was a nuclear explosion per se" at Chernobyl. "But there was clearly a meltdown.

However, a group of physicists said they did not believe a meltdown was possible.

"There was no fuel meltdown," said Allan Bromley, a physics professor at Yale. But he added, "As long as the fire continues, there will be a continued release of radiation."

As of early Tuesday morning EDT, 'smoke was still billowing from the site. The roof had been blown off and large portions of the walls (of the reactor building) had caved in," the administration official said. "And it seemed at the time that (another) nuclear unit just above it might still be in some danger."

wanted me to put on my eyepiece,

and put on an apron, and I think he

wanted me to put on a beard and

Ten years ago, Seay met George

Hampton, 72, in a laundry. Their con-

versation turned to the older man's hobby: repairing clocks. This led to

an invitation to see Hampton's base-

Away from the noise and distrac-

tions of the world, the only sound was

the constant ticking and whirring of

many clocks. Seay said the workshop was so peaceful, he was reluctant to

"The workshop was clean and it

was healthy down there," he said. At the time Seav worked at The

McCall Pattern Co., Manhattan. He

made very good money, he said, but the workplace was noisy and the ink

got into his skin. It was not a healthy

Seay left his job and went into business for himself. He opened The

Regulator Clock Shop in some rooms

over the First National Bank in the

old, downtown location in 1975. He moved his business, still under the

same name, to the Old Town Mall in

Later, he operated the business

See CLOCK, Page 6

work situation, he said.

1977, he said.

some wrinkles," he said.

ment workshop, Seay said.

Watchmaker David Seay of Manhattan winds the clock in the clock tower of the Riley County Courthouse at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, a job he performs weekly. Seay has been in watchmaking for 10 years and is the owner of The Regulator Time Co. on Fourth Street.

Staff/Jim Dietz

## Farm group to protest professor's statements

By The Collegian Staff

An agriculture economic crisis rally, sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement, will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in front of the K-State Union.

"What precipitated it are some speeches Barry Flinchbaugh (professor of agriculture economics) has been making around the state," said Stephen Anderson, state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement and farmer from Alma.

"He said in his speeches that the agriculture crisis is being exaggerated. We don't feel that way at all," Anderson said. "He's been using farm-management facts and figures and picking out certain facts saying that 70 percent of the farmers are doing quite well."

Anderson said the members of the agriculture movement believe Flinchbaugh has only been reporting the figures he chooses to report.

'We believe a person in a professional position like his should be telling the truth." Anderson said. Anderson first learned of Flinchbaugh's statements when he read about a speech the agriculture economist gave to a group in

"I'm close to Wamego and I get the Wamego Times newspaper and read about his speech," Anderson said. "I demanded time, from the group, to offer a rebuttle and they gave it to me. I found that 90 percent of those present agreed with my view."

After speaking to the group in Wamego, Anderson looked into the possibility of having a rally to refute Flinchbaugh's comments on cam-

"We've decided the rally is going to be spontaneous," he said. "We're thinking some people will get up and talk. We would like to make our way over to Waters Hall, where Flinchbaugh's office is, and picket there, but we don't know yet.

"We're trying to get him to change his views. He did hurt us in the Legislature because they used his Wamego remarks," Anderson said.

Flinchbaugh was unavailable for comment.

## Environment 'corrupts' Libyan leader

## Alumnus examines Khadafy's actions

By JILL LANG Collegian Reporter

Encouraging his listeners to think of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "as a product of his environment," Richard Parker, former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Algeria and Morocco and K-State alumnus, examined reasons behind Khadafy's and the United States' actions at the Pi Sigma Alpha political science banquet Tuesday.

Parker's speech, "Khadafy and Us," was an overview of the U.S. situation with Libya

"First of all, Khadafy today is perceived as our No. 1 enemy,' Parker said. "I'm not here to defend Khadafy, but to encourage you to think of him in a reasonable

Parker referred to Khadafy as a "product of his environment," born and reared among a group of people who were subject to corruption. When the revolution came in 1965,

Khadafy was an unknown. Only gradually did he appear as a

Parker said Khadafy made mistakes in his political dealings with other countries, especially "He made rather an ass of

himself as far as Egypt is concerned," he said. The image he developed was as a

"different type of radical" with his own theory of government and disbelief in private property and private wealth. "In theory, Khadafy has no of-

fice. He's just considered a leader in his nation." Parker said. No problem would exist if

Khadafy would have minded his own business, Parker said, but when he supports terrorist groups, there is no doubt the United States is involved.

Parker also discussed ways in which the United States has dealt with Khadafy.

"In 1969, the basic decision of the

government was to 'walk the extra mile' and try to deal with Khadafy," Parker said. When the Reagan administration

came into office two things were decided: to do something about Nicaragua, and to do something about Khadafy. "One of our problems is that we

talk too much," Parker said.

Parker also discussed where the raid on Libya leaves the United States. The United States must realize that it made a violent attack on a head of state and brought harm to his family.

"This action goes against our own rules and it has made the U.S. lose some of its high moral grounds. In reality, we stooped to Khadafy's level," Parker said. "In terms of effectiveness, the action can only lead to more terrorism."

Parker also said assassinating Khadafy would not lead to a resolution of the problem.

Elimination of Khadafy or Libya will not end terrorism," he

"Terrorism is an effort to draw attention. It's guerrilla warfare on a small scale and bombing is no answer to solving the problem," he One advantage of the raid might

be that the United States has shown European countries it isn't afraid to take action against terrorism. Parker said the problem with

Libya is one which isn't going to go "We're in for a long wait for com-

plete settlement," he said. "I don't think we (the United States) have tried as hard as we should have." Parker, who is now retired,

received a Distinguished Service Award from William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the banquet.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's in 1949 from K-State, Parker pursued a foreign service career which included 28 years in diplomatic posts in the Near East and North Africa.

#### Forces capture suspects in killings

TEL AVIV, Israel — Security forces on Tuesday captured Syrianbacked guerrillas suspected of killing a British tourist in Jerusalem and of carrying out three other shootings in the holy city, police

spokesman Rafi Levi said.

The captured gang belonged to the breakaway Abu Mousa faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Levi said. Abu Mousa split from Yasser Arafat's mainline Fatah organization in 1983.

A Jerusalem court, without giving its reasons, clamped a news blackout on the case. Police declined to say how many members of the gang were arrested and where or how they were picked up.

But Levi said the group was responsible for four shootings, including the killings of British tourist Paul Appleby in the walled Old City on Sunday and of Israeli realtor Zehava ben Ovadia in her office overlooking the Old City on April 14.

The guerrillas also are believed to have shot an American tourist on March 7 and a West German tourist on April 16, Levi said. Both shootings occurred as the visitors were walking through the predominantly Palestinian section of the Old City, and the victims were slightly wounded, he said.

The radical Abu Nidal Palestinian splinter group issued a statement Monday in Beirut claiming responsibility for Appleby's death, saying it was in retaliation for the April 15 U.S. bombing raid on Libya. Abu Nidal is a code name for Sabry al-Banna, who broke with Arafat's Fatah and the PLO in 1974.

#### Royalty bury Duchess of Windsor

WINDSOR, England — The royal family buried the Duchess of Windsor Tuesday beside the king who gave up the British throne to marry her, thus honoring the American divorcee in death after shunning her in life.

Led by Queen Elizabeth II, 175 mourners ranging from royalty to the duches' faithful butler and chauffeur kneeled in prayer for the woman whose romance with King Edward VIII rocked Britain 50

The duchess, who died Thursday in Paris at age 89, was buried beside her husband in a polished oak coffin bearing a single wreath from the queen. The wreath was made of flowers freshly picked at Windsor Castle.

#### REGIONAL

#### Missouri student shot by classmate

SENATH, Mo. — A 15-year-old student called out of his high school science class was shot to death Tuesday by a waiting schoolmate who had hidden a shotgun behind his back, authorities said.

Dunklin County Sheriff Jim Elliott said there were more than 20 students in the classroom when the shooting occurred at Senath-Hornersville High School.

"They heard the sound of the shot and the kid was blown back into the room," said school Superintendent Lawayne Law. "It's one of those deals you hear about but never dream could happen here."

Dunklin County Sheriff Jim Elliott said the 16-year-old assailant came to the room and told the teacher that fellow student Lesley Wyatt was wanted in a counselor's office. As Wyatt stepped into the doorway to leave, he was shot once in the abdomen with a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun, Elliott said.

After the shooting, the assailant walked into another classroom, gave the gun to a teacher and asked if he could "stay for a while," Law said. He was crying, Law said.

Wyatt, 15, was pronounced dead about 1½ hours later at a hospital. Authorities did not release the name of the assailant, because he is a juvenile.

Elliott said the two teen-agers had confronted each other previously, but the cause of the shooting was not known.

Dunklin County Juvenile Officer Michael Dye said the assailant was charged under juvenile delinquency laws but prosecutors could seek to try him as an adult.

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## **NATIONAL**

#### Deaver's actions face investigation

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, under investigation for possibly violating conflict-of-interest laws in the 11 months since he resigned as one of President Reagan's top aides, has lobbied friends and top administration officials on behalf of his foreign clients, government records show

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter are some of the influential people that Deaver or members of his firm have contacted on behalf of their clients.

And the clients have paid handsomely for the services of Michael K. Deaver and Associates, according to documents filed with the Justice Department for the six-month period ending March 18.

The documents, filed under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, do not make clear which employee was involved in each duty. But Deaver told a television interviewer earlier this month that some clients, such as Saudi Arabia, insisted that he handle their case exclusively.

The law provides penalties of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Deaver received substantial fees from his clients. Canada signed a \$105,000-a-year agreement and paid over \$50,000 on Nov. 7 and \$25,000 six weeks later. The CBI Sugar Group Inc., a consortium of Latin American and Caribbean sugar producers based in Panama City, Panama, paid Deaver \$300,000 over five months, and the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia paid him \$125,000 on Feb. 18.

#### Base receives astronauts' remains

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Seven flag-draped coffins holding the remains of the astronauts killed three months ago in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger arrived Tuesday to be prepared for burial or cremation.

Under cloudy, gray skies, nearly 150 military personnel and civilians watched as the astronauts' coffins were placed in silver hearses and taken to the base mortuary to be prepared according to their families' wishes.

The coffins arrived shortly after noon in a C-141 aircraft, which also carried the escorts and officials from the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration.

Killed in the Jan. 28 explosion were Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, 46, the spacecraft commander; Navy Cmdr. Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; specialists Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; and Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and S. Christa McAuliffe, 37, a New Hampshire schoolteacher and the first private citizen in space.

## **PEOPLE**

#### Paris Opera ballet to tour Japan

PARIS — Choreographer Rudolf Nureyev will take the Paris Opera ballet company and nine of its lead dancers on a tour of four Japanese cities next month, the Paris Opera announced Tuesday.

Nureyev, 46, who has headed the Paris Opera announced Tuesday.

Nureyev, 46, who has headed the Paris Opera for the past three
years, has planned 12 performances with two programs for the twoweek visit to Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Yokohama.

It is the company's first tour outside France since 1978.

#### Son's death ends vigil for singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Singer-songwriter Eddie Rabbitt says the death of his 23-month-old son ended a "long vigil."

death of his 23-month-old son ended a "long vigil."

"The thing with Timmy was pretty devastating because he was born with a lot of problems," Rabbitt said in an interview.

His son died July 17 from complications from a liver transplant

Rabbitt, whose hits include "I Love A Rainy Night," and his wife also have a 4-year-old daughter, Demelza.



## K-State Singers

a contemporary look at music Friday, May 2 Saturday, May 3 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

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## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI apresistant.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through Friday in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS APPLICATIONS are available and are due May 15. More information is available in Justin 107.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veranush Pussayanawin at 1 p.m. in Waters 3K. The dissertation topic will be "High Performance Liquid Chromatographic Studies of Ferulic Acid in Flour Milling Fractions."

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

PALESTINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA BANQUET will be at 6:15 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "Amicable arting" at 11:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Theatre in East Stadium.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT will have a rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. north of

the Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence E. Wongo at 3 p.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Affecting the Stephen of Cerein Centers".

Storage of Grain Sorghum (Sorghum bicolor L. Moench)."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

effective force in curbing violence in

schools, Dr. Walter Menninger,

clinical director of the Topeka State

Hospital, was the featured speaker

yesterday at the Governor's Con-

ference on Violence and Vandalism

The K-State-Manhattan track club

will begin coaching children nine

years and younger next week to

in the Union.

## Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The Board of Student Organizations is questioning the use of spikes on running shoes in the upcoming Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays. The Athletic Department had banned spikes while expressing a fear contestants might be spiked. The department also noted the number of track shoes stolen from it increases around race time.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Gov. Robert Docking restored \$425,000 in funds for higher education, including nearly \$250,000 for Pittsburg State College. Docking let the 4.2 percent cut proposed by the Legislature for K-State, Wichita and Fort Hays State universities stand because the cut was less severe for those three schools.

KSAC, K-State's AM radio station, has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The grant will enable the station to provide more programs on man and his environment.

10 Years Ago — 1976

prepare them for competition in a statewide summer Junior Olympics. Merle Schwab, physical plant employee and track club president, said the club is trying to build interest in the summer program as an alternative for kids who don't like the usual baseball leagues.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The University will begin construction on a garden next month in an effort to fulfill an 18-year-old promise to L.R. Quinlan, K-State's first landscape architect. In 1963, the University promised to pay tribute to Quinlan by developing an area that would bear his name, said Jim Miller, associate director of KSU Foundation.

Saying that student input can be an Compiled from the University Archives.

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## Students learn through public speaking

By The Collegian Staff

Ignorance can be a dangerous thing.

In a democratic society, information is an important tool in decreasing this danger, said Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor of speech.

To combat this potential danger, Anderson requires students in his public speaking class to become aware of problems at the University and to discuss publicly these problems through the presentation of persuasive speeches.

Eight of his students did just that Tuesday afternoon in Nichols Theatre, speaking on such topics as date rape, the proposed athletic fee, advising in the College of Business Administration, smoking, and pedestrian safety at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison

Each student in Anderson's classes is required to deliver a speech dealing with a University issue. From these speeches, each class selects two for public presentation.

The speakers chosen this semester

were Jenny Langton, senior in of issues presented - ones which speech and theater education; Peter Obetz, senior in psychology; Kevin Ney, sophomore in finance; Rhonda Cummins, freshman in psychology; Martin Dannat, sophomore in business management; David Hawley, junior in journalism and mass communications; Jim Sabataka, junior in agricultural economics; and Mark McDermet, senior in journalism and mass com-

munications. Throughout the semester, students in the class have listened to a variety

have included some "eye-openers," McDermet said.

Some of the speakers encouraged students and faculty at Nichols to sign petitions dealing with certain

Cummins said the class has taught her how to approach an issue.

"In Anderson's class, I have learned to see two sides to an issue and do some research, and then make up my mind," she said.

## Political science professor to speak on peace search

By The Collegian Staff

Don Betz, professor of political science at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Tahlequah, will speak at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Little Theater on "In Search of Peace in the Middle East." His speech is sponsored by the Palestinian Student Association and the International Coordinating Council.

Betz was recommended by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign in Chicago - a group which has as its goal, education of the American people on the issue of human rights of Palestinians living in Israel. Betz is a former political affairs officer with the United Nations.

Betz will go to Geneva, Switzerland, directly from K-State for another speech.

## Student Senate passes allocations, discusses committee's SGA budget

By BECKY LUCAS

Collegian Reporter

Tentative allocations continued at Student Senate's meeting Tuesday with approval for honorariums, Student Governing Association, Recreational Services Council and Student Publications Inc.

The majority of the time was spent discussing Finance Committee's recommended SGA budget. The committee's total budget recommendation for SGA was \$31,956.70. The original request was \$33,231.70. An amendment which would have changed the amount for postage from \$600 to \$450 failed, as did an amendment to raise the funds in dues, memberships and clubs from \$151 to \$210.

Senate then approved an amendment to raise funds allocated to cover printing costs from a recommended \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Debate centered around the idea that senators should spread news

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about Senate, without excess printing charges for that purpose.

"I think that when we look at it that we're cutting everyone else, so we'd better cut ourselves," said Michelle Benoit, sophomore in agricultural economics. "I think we need to be looking at it as (if) we're cutting the whole student body because we are the student government."

Also amended from the committee's recommendations were the travel expenses. SGA had originally requested \$175 and the committee's recommendation was for no funding. Debate centered around the idea that the student body president receives a salary, and his car travel expenses could come from that salary. Senate also discussed the idea that the student body president is the main ambassador for K-State and should be

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able to make trips out of town on University business whenever necessary.

Senate also tentatively allocated five student honorariums the recommended \$4,350.

Student Publications Inc. and Recreational Services Council each received the requested amounts from line item fees. Student Publications Inc. will receive \$3.20 from line assessments per full-time student and \$1.15 from part-time students for an estimated total of \$90,089.60. Recreational Services Council will receive \$2.65 from line assessments per full-time students and \$.90 per part-time students for an estimated total of \$74,605.45.

Senate will continue its allocations process at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

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The All-University Open House Coordinating Council is accepting applications for student volunteers. You can help make the 1987 All University Open House a great success

Positions Available are

Assistant Coordinates: Three individuals will provide supervision and leadership to the committee charpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and pathic relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year t condinate: Dave King (537 7498) or Kelly Lamborn (784 4534), 1987 Open House Student Coordinate

Media. Confinates the entire paths relations program including TV atritadic interviews high school asilitions, and community contact: will work closely with University Relations. For more information, contain last year s coordinators, Judy Gold perg (539 7901) or Troy Woerper

working with elementary lamor and serior to it is take thusic groups who will be invited to entertain in the Union Courter I during Oper House for more information contact last year s coordinator. Ann

ind new ideas special activities at House weekend for more informa-Caroline Isen (537-7334) or Kur-

If you are interested in helping in any way with the March 28, 1987, All University Open House, pick up an application in 122 Anderson, and return it by Friday, May 2. If you have any questions, please contact one of the students listed or Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President, 122 Anderson (532-6237).

Woodward (176, 1892)

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## Senate badgers Urban during salary debate

last week, Students' Attorney Dianne Urban requested a 9 percent increase in her salary, from \$21,120 to \$23,000.

After much debate, Urban was given a 4 percent raise, to \$21,964.80. This increase is 1 percent higher than the increase granted to state employees by the Legislature Sunday.

It appears Senate has finally found an authority figure they can kick around. Urban was extensively questioned on her background, education and competency. One senator questioned the necessity of having a students' attorney.

Students need legal assistance.

At a Student Senate meeting Urban has helped many students with cases involving landlordtenant disputes.

Urban is the only free legal resource students have in these and other disputes. Her services are worth far more than the \$23,000 she requested. In comparison, the students' attorney at the University of Kansas is paid \$27,000 a year.

Urban deserves more money and more respect from Student Senate. Someone who performs such a valuable service to students should be compensated for that service and not harassed by petty questions from senators.

Eric Rhodenbaugh, for the editorial board

## Nuclear nations must share safety research

which apparently experienced a fires, indicating that radioactivimeltdown Tuesday, as well as ty might still be escaping into the other Soviet power plants, have been plagued by leaks for years, according to Gordon Hurlbert, president of Westinghouse Power Systems Co.

From the little that is known about what Radio Moscow called a "disaster," some U.S. scientists and officials have concluded that the accident at the fourreactor Chernobyl complex about 100 miles north of Kiev was a fullfledged fuel meltdown.

Hurlbert said it appears that the reactor involved in the accident had no large concrete and steel containment to prevent a release of radioactivity into the atmosphere. All U.S. nuclear power plants must have this containment structure.

Soviet officials have requested that West Germany send antiradiation experts and medicine. Requests were also made to West German and Swedish officials for

The Soviet nuclear power plant information on fighting meltdown atmosphere.

> If this is the case, many countries besides the Soviet Union may suffer from radioactive fallout. If ever there was a time for global cooperation, this is it.

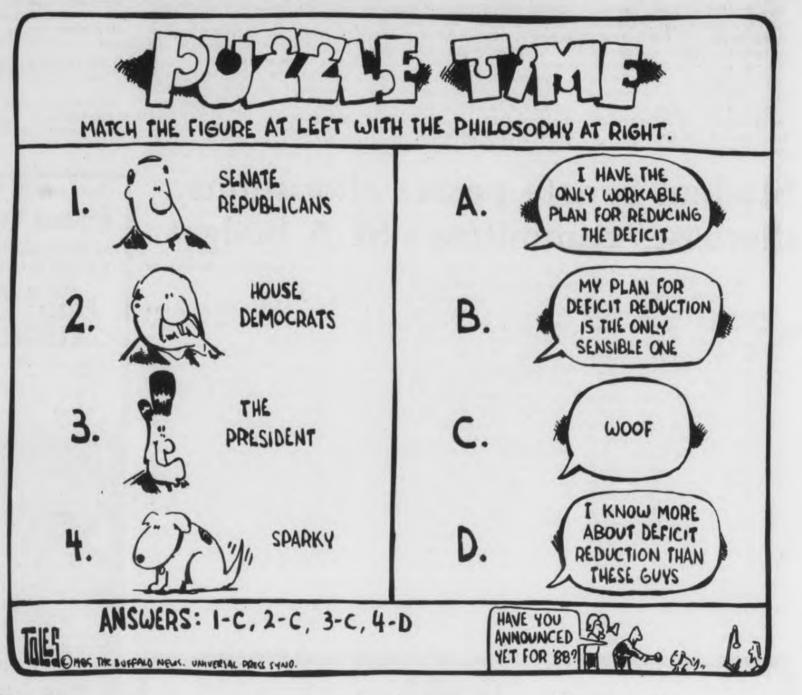
The Reagan administration has said it would be willing to respond to Soviet requests for aid. However, as of Tuesday afternoon, the Soviets had not requested such assistance.

As witnesses to Three Mile Island incident can attest, the United States has had its share of experience in dealing with nuclear accidents. If further use of nuclear power is to be successful and safe, it is important that information be shared. Cooperative efforts between the two countries could only be beneficial.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

## egiam Editorial

Wednesday, April 30, 1986 - 4



## Survey notes opinion on key issues

Student Body President Steven Johnson and his cabinet would like to thank all of the students who took the time to respond to the recent Student Body President's Questionnaire. Students were asked to express their views on four campus issues and to note any concerns that they had.

The questionnaire was personally handed out to all campus living groups during the last few months. They were passed out at visitations by Steven and members of his cabinet. Student government members appreciate the warm welcome and input received at these visitations. The questionnaire was also made available at the Student Governing Association table in the Union.

The questionnaire was designed to give students the opportunity to voice their feelings about some campus issues to student government. As of Friday, 586 questionnaires had been returned. However, we will continue to receive and tabulate questionnaires.

The first question, concerning handicapped accessibility at K-State, asks, "Right now, our campus is 60 percent accessible to the handicapped. Should funds be diverted to increase accessibility?'

The survey indicated that 73 percent of the students responding are in favor of diverting

K-State orientation programs for new students was the subject of the second question. It reads, "On orientation to K-State, do you feel: a) it is adequate; b) there should be a longer program during the summer to inform students about campus life and pro-



PATRICK MUIR Guest Columnist

grams: c) there should be an orientation class to introduce new students to our campus; or, d) both b and c?"

Twenty percent thought the orientation program is adequate, but more than 14 percent answered that there should be a longer summer program. Nearly 23 percent said there should be an orientation class and more than 42 percent felt that a longer summer program and class is needed.

The college ambassador program was the focus of the third question. It asks, "Should the college ambassador program be run by: a) each college; b) the University; or c) both the colleges and the University?'

Slightly more than 23 percent felt that each college should run its own program while 10 percent believe the University should run the program. Two-thirds of the respondents said both the college and the University should

operate the ambassador program. The final question deals with an athletic fee. It asks students, "Should an athletic fee: a) not be considered for students; b) be instituted in an amount large enough to allow students to go to games free; or, c) be instituted in a smaller amount and reduce the price of student tickets?"

Of the students returning the questionnaire, 22 percent believe athletic fees should not be imposed on students, another 22 percent indicated the fee should be large enough to permit students to go to games free, but the remainder opted for a smaller fee and lower game prices.

The concerns noted on the back of the questionnaire covered a wide range of issues. According to the questionnaire, the two main areas of concern are campus parking and promotion of University colleges.

One issue on parking concerned the ticketing of autos after 5 p.m. when campus lighting is inadequate. Many students also felt the University does not properly promote the strengths of high-rated accounting, architecture and engineering programs. Some noted that better promotions could help student-retention efforts.

All concerns that were noted will be sent on to the University official or committee responsible for that area. This is the cabinet's policy when students voice their concerns. We encourage students to continue to keep Steven and cabinet members notified of concerns by visiting the SGA office in the

Just leave a message and any member of the cabinet would be glad to contact you. It helps to make student government more effective when the input of students is high.

Patrick Muir is a junior in agricultural economics and special projects director for Student Body President Steven Johnson

## Apathy, indifference reign in U.S. politics

nor from Illinois and Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, once said, "Your public servants serve you right; indeed often they serve you better than your apathy and indifference deserve.'

Perhaps Stevenson's comment was accurate 30 years ago, an age when politicians had the best interests of the electorate in mind when they announced their candidacy, won an election and moved on to battle corruption and work for the public good.

Since then, much has happened in the last three decades to erode the compulsion to aspire to be a public servant. Today, in at least some political circles, apathy reigns. A situation in a city in Kansas provides an illuminating example of what can happen when the apathetic and indifferent are led by the apathetic and indifferent.

Last week, during a Thursday night meeting of the Overland Park City Council, Jamie Foster decided he would resign his council seat because he is getting ready to move out of the state. To

Adlai Stevenson, former gover- his surprise, the other members of the council elected him mayor.

"I didn't expect that at all. I have a lot of stuff to do to get ready to move," said Foster, who has been on the City Council since 1980. He was elected by a 2-1 vote, because none of the other members of the council wanted

Foster hesitated, and tried to resign, but none of his colleagues would second the motion.

The back-door election became necessary because Joe Dennis resigned earlier this month after 21 years as mayor. Under the city charter, Council President Bill Latz would have served as mayor until the 1988 election, but Latz resigned from the council early this month.

Recent reports indicate that no one has been found to take the job. Foster still wants to move, and probably will, despite pressure from the apathetic council members to do otherwise. What would Stevenson say if he was alive today and a witness to such folly?

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

## The ramifications of polite politics

While pondering the flurry of letters con-cerning the behavior of the "balcony protesters," during the April 14 Landon Lecture by Secretary of State George Shultz, I came across an article, "The Rhetoric of Confrontation." Published in 1969, it was written by Robert L. Scott and Donald K. Smith, two professors of speech at the University of Min-

I believe that what they had to say about the nature of confrontation can help shed light on the appropriateness of the balcony protesters' actions.

An alternative perspective on the protesters' actions is needed, for it is clear to me that invoking the "God of Free Speech" does not provide an easy way to judge the issues. For example, it is silly to complain that the signs somehow interfered with the "rights" of serious listeners.

The protesters made no noticeable noise, and the visual interference was fleeting. The ushers' response was far more disruptive by any measure of sight or sound.

On the other hand, the protesters' exercise of "free speech" was token at best. One can hardly make a serious case against aid to the Nicaraguan Contras with a few slogans and exclamations. But was that what the protesters were trying to do - match Shultz argument by argument? Obviously not.

I believe the best way to understand the protesters' actions is by viewing them as acts of confrontation.

Shultz was confronted with opposition during his lecture. That confrontation conveyed a symbolic message that goes beyond the context of the signs' specific message. As Marshall McLuhan, a communication theorist, said, the medium is the message. By defying the rules and "rudely" holding up signs, the protesters made it clear they were not willing to accept Shultz's speech in an attitude of "business as usual."

The key point made by Scott and Smith in their article is that "politeness" is political. In politics, to be silent is to acquiesce. Scott and Smith point out that for protesters,



**EDWARD SCHIAPPA** Guest Columnist

"civility and decorum serve as masks for the preservation of injustice.

Every single person in McCain Auditorium sent a message to the secretary of state that day; either of support, apathy or opposition. Even if the protesters were "rude," at least their message was unequivocal.

So what does confrontation accomplish? According to Scott and Smith, confrontation



Secretary of State GEORGE SHULTZ

has two objectives. The first is to challenge the respectability of the "establishment," in this case, Shultz. Confrontation awakens and alerts the public by making the bland and respectable controversial.

Throughout history, protesters have turned to confrontation when faced with serious inequalities in power; particularly inequalities in media access. President Reagan's power to define issues and control the terms of public debate is well documented.

The civil disobedience associated with the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement seems at odds with our normal conceptions of the exercise of free speech, yet change would have been impossible without disrupting the decorum of the status

Scott and Smith suggest a second goal of confrontation is to provoke a response: the action is in the reaction. By provoking a repressive response, protesters thus "prove" the contention that the establishment relies on the use of power to enforce its view of world events.

Additionally, silencing the message of the protesters during the Shultz lecture under the transparent excuse of maintaining the audience's view suggests that the powers that be are not interested in a free exchange of messages - at least, not when the exchange might be covered by the media.

Assessments of the actions of the balcony protesters should focus more on the appropriateness and necessity of confrontation than the issue of free speech. Confrontation is meant to be impolite. It is meant to violate decorum. It is meant to send an unmistakable message of "No." If the balcony protesters are to be faulted, it is for their compromising civility. The protest may have been too rude for the politics of politeness, but was rather tame for the politics of con-

Edward Schiappa is an instructor of speech and K-State

Twelve-year-old Jake Cody is in training for the Goodwill Games in Moscow where he will participate on July 5-20. Cody, the youngest of 14 Americans competing in the games, will run in the marathon.

## Local youth to run in Moscow games

By ROXIE MCKEE Collegian Reporter

Although the farthest Jake Cody, Manhattan, has ever run is 15 miles, he looks forward to running the 26.2 mile marathon in Moscow this summer at the Goodwill Games.

"Right now I'm lifting weights and doing different conditioning drills to get in shape," Cody said.

Cody, along with 13 other young Americans (seven girls and six boys), will run side by side with young Soviets during the marathon. Rather than competing, however, they will support and encourage each other throughout the race. Fatigue and language differences should be their main obstacles.

"I'm real excited. Not many kids my age get to go to Russia - it will be neat to see how Russian kids

live." Cody said.

Cody, 12, attends Manhattan Mid-dle School. He will be participating in the Goodwill Games July 5-20 and is the youngest of the 14 U.S. participants to compete in the marathon. There are five states sending youngsters to compete and Cody is the only representative from Kan-

The primary purpose of the Goodwill Games is to promote global peace through athletic competition. The United States and the Soviet Union, along with 40 other nations, will compete in an 18-sport competition that will receive more than 125 hours of worldwide television coverage. The cost of staging the games is around \$81 million.

Organizers hope the Goodwill Games will promote peace, and by fundraising and educating others,

will help fight world hunger and starvation.

The Manhattan Hunger Project will help sponsor Cody's trip, which will cost about \$1,500.

Jake's mother, Michael Cody, said the Games are to help form a closer relationship between kids of other countries - a "long-term" commitment toward world peace.

"In a sports activity they need the support of each other. The marathon will help bring the kids closer together," she said.

Cody said his parents will not go with him, but his coach, Angela Gieber, Manhattan, will act as his chaperon. Cody said his parents are supportive of his running.

'My mom encourages me a lot, and I have a lot of friends who run,' Cody said.

Gieber has been following a train-

ing program designed by K-State head track coach Steve Miller.

"My responsibility is to make sure he (Cody) gets trained, and Steve is helping me," Gieber said.

Gieber, who works with Jake's mother as a vocational instructor at Big Lakes Developmental Center, took over as Jake's coach after his first coach had to quit.

Both Jake and his mother are active with the Manhattan Hunger Project, and are involved with the International World Runners' organiza-

The Youth World Runners, which is a fairly new organization, will

sponsor the marathon. Jake's mother said he is very enthused about running the marathon.

"He's very committed, and has a strong desire to help people," she

## Libyans face trial for planning grenade attack

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist at-

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

Two of the Libyans were captured near the club before the attack could be carried out on the evening of April 18, three days after the U.S. air raids on Libya. They were carrying a bag containing six hand grenades.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it would be crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night, and the prosecutor has said the explosion of just one grenade could have killed or wounded half of them.

Libyans confessed to investigators and revealed details of the plan.

It said Capt. Abdullah Mansur of Libyan intelligence visited Istanbul for about 15 days with one of the arrested Libyans "to determine loca-tions of U.S installations" and

"targets." Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, the two captured by police, are being held for trial, but the other three defendants left Turkey soon after the arrests.

Coskun's indictment said the two The indictment said Ramadan was the man who accompanied Mansur in January

The indictment listed the other defendants as Muhammed Ahaban Hassan, a Libyan Embassy administrative employee, Abdulhadid Hadi Sadun, an embassy security guard, and Mansur Umran, manager of the Libyan Arab Airlines office in Istanbul.

Turkey gets along well with Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime and about 30,000 Turks work on construc-

tion projects in the North African country.

The trial is expected to start in about two weeks.

All five Libyans are charged with conspiracy to kill and bringing weapons into the country illegally. Each could receive 12 to 20 years in

The United States has two dozen military installations in this NATO nation, two of them listening posts that follow Soviet military activity and nuclear tests.

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## District judge sentences Topekan for abduction of friend's children

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A man accused with his wife of taking a Topeka woman's two children and moving with them to Arkansas was sentenced Tuesday to one to five years in prison.

Richard E. Hansen, 25, pleaded guilty March 27 to the felony charge of aggravated interference with parental custody. Misdemeanor charges of interference with custody and failure to appear in court were

Hansen was sentenced by Shawnee County District Judge James P. Buchele, and he is scheduled to sur-

render and begin serving his term on 1983 after taking them to a Topeka May 5. District Attorney Gene Olander a misdemeanor charge of probation violation against Hansen will be heard May 7.

Hansen's wife, Diana Lynn Hansen, 23, faces trial May 21 on the felony charge of aggravated interference with parental custody and misdemeanor counts of interference with parental custody, obstructing an officer and failure to appear.

The Hansens were charged with abducting Brandy and Misty Penry, little girls for whom they had been babysitters, on Christmas Day in pizza parlor. The Hansens said they were trying to protect the girls.

Brandy and Misty, now 9 and 6 respectively, were reunited with their mother, Patricia Hester of Topeka, in late January. They had been living in Little Rock with the Hansens, who were using the names Richard and Rebecca Bailey.

The girls, who were known as Nicole and Michelle Bailey, were found after a sixth-grade student at a Little Rock elementary school attended by Brandy noticed her picture on a missing-children flyer.

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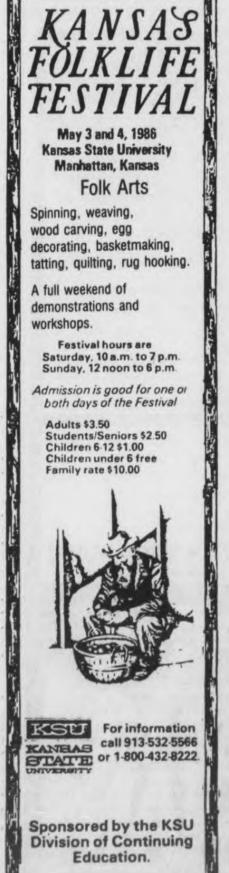
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## Clock

Continued from Page 1

from his back porch, he said, because he wanted to be near his family. He and his wife, Karen, have a 6-year-old daughter, and they are expecting another baby soon.

Seay opened the shop under the current name of The Regulator Time Co. on South Third Street in December of 1980. He moved his business again earlier this month, but this time it was not his choice. The building on South Third is being torn down to make way for the new Town Center Mall, so he moved to the rejuvenated building on South Fourth Street which was once the bus

Seay believes in working for his family, but doesn't believe in not seeing them.

"My family is No. 1 with me," he said.

"I wanted to have a business where I could be in one place and the public could find me, so I could be more accessible at home," he said. "I might go to a four-day work week, and work 10 hours a day, so we can have more of an extended time

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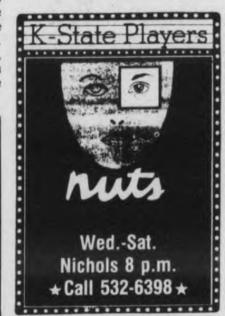
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Seay has restored clocks in the Riley County Courthouse and the Colonial Theater in Junction City. He also restored the double-dialed grandfather calendar clock in the K-State Union Bluemont Room.

His most unusual clock-repair job so far, he said, was to repair the clock in the courthouse in Savannah,

Seav made the long trip to Savannah eight times over a period of two years. The job was made more difficult by the fact that when the clock was electrified in 1900, the wheels, weights, connecting rods and other pieces were dropped on the floor in the clock tower, thrown between the studs in the unfinished walls, and generally disposed of in a way which was not conducive to reassembly, he

Clock towers in courthouses are usually open to the elements, he said. Birds often make their nests inside the structure. Eighty years' collection of pigeon droppings doesn't make a clock tower an ideal place to work, he said.



#### "I had to wear a mask and gloves to protect myself from parasitic diseases that are usually present in a situation like that," Seay said. "If I did another (job like that), I would charge about five times as much

money as I did." Seay said he has about 21/2 months of clock repairs and restoration to do. It's a very labor-intensive job to get old clocks back in shape.

"One reason my business is so good right now is that, all through the years. I've tried to do it the very best that I could. If I see a problem, I try to remove it. If I see some wear, I try to repair it," he said.

"There are lots of way to (repair) a clock. There is only one way that you take it down (disassemble it). You take care of every little problem as you see it," he said.

Time: 7 p.m.

## Concert to feature guest conductor

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

"An Evening of French and Welsh Music," is the theme of tonight's performance by the Kansas Bach Choir at 8 in All-Faiths Chapel.

Roy Bohana, music director of the British Government-sponsored Welsh Arts Council, will be the guest conductor for the performance.

Bohana has been the music director for the British council for 25 years, said Rod Walker, conductor of the choir. Bohana has conducted orchestras and choirs in Britain and Europe.

Bohana has toured the United States and Canada six times in his

career, Walker said. In 1975, he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

"We feel most fortunate to have Bohana here. He is highly regarded for his work in Wales and Great Britain. He knows what his music is all about," Walker said.

Walker went on to say that having Bohana here reflects the choral program at K-State. Bohana is the first guest for the Kansas Bach Choir.

The 50-member choir is a community choir which includes students

and faculty. The performance tonight will be the last in a series of concerts of the "panorama of contemporary music" for this spring, Walker said.

"It should be an interesting program of 20th century music. It will be very conservative," he said.

Jerry Hall, senior in music, is the accompanist for tonight's perfor-mance and Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music, will be the organist.

Vocal soloists for the performance are Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music; Steve Rushing, instructor of music; and Jean Sloop, professor of music.

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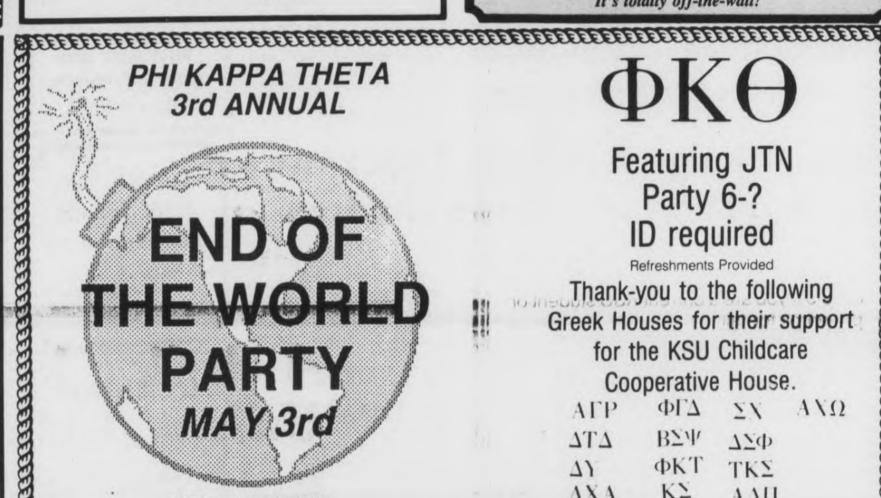
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## Folklife festival to celebrate state's past Explosion

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

Past meets present this weekend in a fusion of sights, sounds, smells and tastes that tell the story of Kansas heritage. The eighth annual Kansas Folklife Festival will celebrate the 125th birthday of the state Saturday and Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Demonstrations of traditional folk art, occupational skills, ethnic food preparation, music, dancing, games and other traditional activities found in Kansas history will carry out the theme of the festival - Kansans telling their story through music and

The event is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, with support from the Kansas Historical Society, the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for tivities at the festival.

The festival participants have been nominated by the Kansas State Historical Society and communities

throughout the state. "The goal of the festival is to educate and entertain while preserving a wide variety of skills from Kansas folklife," said Carol Smith, festival coordinator.

Since K-State is a land-grant institution, it has a mission to educate through outreach programming, a mission which can be met by the festival, she said.

Art demonstrations of leather work, Czechoslovakian egg decorating, string instrument building, Cherokee basket making, Indian porcupine quillwork, Chinese calligraphy, pewter making and straw weaving will be some of the ac-

Bluegrass music, gospel music, folk dancing, story telling and tradi-tional contests and games such as leg races, checkers and horseshoes will provide entertainment. Two stages will be used simultaneously. One stage will

feature large groups and one will feature smaller, quieter groups, said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for continuing educa-

"It is an informal educational festival. It tries to inspire others to learn the crafts so that they will be carried on. We lose a part of ourselves if we lose our heritage," Sinn said.

Sinn explained that the K-State Historical Society and the Kansas Arts Commission help to carry on these traditions by sponsoring a apprenticeship program funded in part by the National Endowment for the

The program provides individuals experience in folk art with the opportunity to study with a master folk artist. The purpose of the program is to encourage the continuation of the

traditional art forms within communities, as well as recognize the important contributions made by the state's master folk artists toward the continuation of traditional artistic expression in Kansas, Sinn said.

There will be about 28 participants in the apprenticeship program taking part in the festival.

A 13-member advisory board for the festival was appointed this year by continuing education.

Smith said the idea for a community-based advisory board grew out of a series of community meetings held in October to discuss future arrangements of the festival. The aim of the board is to establish the festival as a Manhattan community event.

Sinn said the advisory board is focusing on the 1987 festival.

"They will be looking at this year's festival, and seeing what changes can be made for improvements next year," Sinn said.

The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to p.m. on Sunday.

Continued from Page 1

tion of about 25,000. The three other evacuated towns were not identified. Danish radio quoted Moscow diplomats as saying tens of thousands had been evacuated.

The Soviet statement said the accident occurred in the fourth of Chernobyl's four power generating units - apparently meaning the newest, completed in 1983 - and that the reactor was damaged, destroying its housing and producing "a certain leak of radioactive substances." But it did not say what radioactive

substances had been released, for how long, and at what levels they had been "stabilized." The science attache at a Western

embassy, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the statement made it appear the situation was "slightly less serious" than many experts earlier thought.

But he cautioned that without precise scientific information it was impossible to assess the accident's

Some scientists abroad noted that Kiev's drinking water, drawn from the Dnieper River, theoretically

could become contaminated. Abnormally high levels of radioactivity were first detected in the skies over Scandinavia Sunday.

## Union, library extend hours for finals week

By The Collegian Staff

With finals week approaching, students will be looking for quiet places where they can study. In order to accommodate these students, Farrell Library and the K-State Union have extended hours for the last two weeks of the

Farrell Library will be open on May 4, 1 p.m. to midnight; May 5 through 10, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; May 11, 1 p.m. to midnight; May 12 through 13, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; and on May 14, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Study areas in the Union, including the Catskeller and Catspause, will be open every day during the two weeks from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries,

said the library would not be open earlier than 1 p.m. on May 4 because there was not sufficient demand to justify opening earlier. The hours for the two weeks are longer than previous semesters, he said.

"The hours were extended into finals week this semester because people have been complaining that the library was not open long enough during finals," he said.

He said he found more people wanted to study during finals week than previously thought.

The finals week hours are not really shorter. They just correspond to when finals are finished, he said. May 14 is the last day of finals and the library is open until 6 p.m. on that FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

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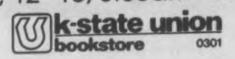
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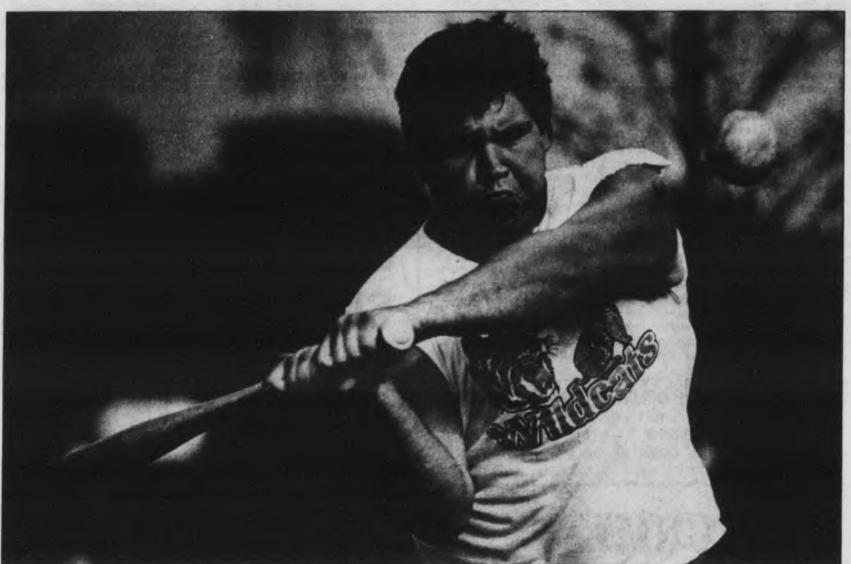
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Staff/Greg Vogel

Softball swing

Jeff Riffel, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, hits the ball during fields. Riffel and his team, the Screw Balls, defeated the Brew Crew 10-0 intramural softball action Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational and the Mevs 13-1. They will advance to the semi-finals Thursday.

## Tigers edge Royals on solo home run

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Kansas City Manager Dick Howser thinks Tiger Stadium has a lot of character, but he also feels the venerable old ballpark owes Royals' right-hander Dennis Leonard a game.

Detroit's Mike Laga lofted a seventh-inning flyball into the second deck seats that hang out over right field Tuesday night and the solo home run was the difference in a sparkling duel between Leonard and Detroit's Frank Tanana as the Tigers beat the Royals 2-1.

"I knew it was a home run," Royals' right fielder Darryl Motley said. "But if the overhang wasn't there, I would have caught it."

Laga's two-out shot - his third of the season was only the second . and last - hit off Leonard, 2-2. "I just got it up in the air," Laga

said. "It was a 'Tiger Stadium home run' I guess, but that's what we needed to win the ballgame."

Howser agreed, noting the ball would have been an easy out in spacious Royals' Stadium.

"When you pitch like that, you're supposed to win," Howser said. "Leonard has been this good. He's pitched like the dickens. He's really pitched. He can't pitch any better than this.

"His ERA is under one. How can you do any better than that?" Leonard set down 17 consecutive

Tigers after walking Laga to start the Detroit second. It was the only walk by Leonard, who struck out three over eight innings.

"Tanana pitched tough, too," Howser said. "He had good curves and change-ups, the stuff he throws. It was about a 2-1 game. That's what you're looking at.

Tanana, 3-1, scattered six hits, striking out eight and walking one while turning in his second complete game.

Tanana, who even with the victory is only 7-20 lifetime against the Royals, retired 13 straight after an RBI single by Darryl Motley in the Kansas City fourth.

"I made some good pitches at time, but it was a team effort," Tanana said. "I was staying away from the heart of th plate and keeping the ball in the park."

Someone said Tanana seemed to have a good change-up.

"That was probably my fastball," Tanana said, laughing, "but I'm not offended."

Larry Herndon singled in the Detroit first, was sacrificed to second by Darnell Coles and scored the unearned run when Motley, the Royal right fielder, dropped Lance Parrish's long fly against the wall for a two-base error.

"It was a tough call," Motley said. "But, I've made the play before." The Royals evened the score 1-1 in

## Briefly In Sports

#### OSU wins Big Eight; 'Cats last

K-State came in last as Oklahoma State won its 27th Big Eight women's golf championship Tuesday at the Country Club of Lincoln,

Robin Hood, of Oklahoma State, won the tournament with rounds of 75, 73 and 72, for a total score of a two-over-par 220. Oklahoma State's team score was 924, Oklahoma came in second

with 951, Nebraska took third with a 955, Iowa State came in fourth with a 961, Missouri fifth with 986, Kansas claimed sixth with a 997 and K-State with a score of 1,070.

K-State's individual scores were Sharry Dercher shooting a 261, Paige Harrison 261, Shelley Sherman 267, Susan Navrat 282 and Erin

#### Jayhawks' Pellock pleads innocent

PARSONS - University of Kansas basketball player Mark Pellock and his brother pleaded innocent Tuesday in Parsons Municipal Court to a charge of misdemeanor theft in connection with a stolen car battery.

Pellock, 19, a sophomore forward for the Jayhawks, was in his hometown as a volunteer for the Area 10 Kansas Special Olympics when the theft occurred April 19. His brother, James Pellock, 21, lives in Arkansas City.

A trial was scheduled for June 5. Both men are free on bond.

## Bell-brother trial set for June 3

WICHITA - Wiretapped telephone conversations allegedly involving Kansas City Chiefs professional football player Mike Bell, his twin brother, Mark, and others will be admitted as evidence at the Bells' June trial on cocaine charges, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Sam Crow denied a motion from defense lawyers who sought to supress the conversations claiming the court order authorizing the wiretapping wasn't handled properly. Crow ruled correct procedures were followed and no valid grounds exist for denying prosecutors the use of the wiretap evidence.

Defense lawyer Mike Wilson of Wichita said the Bells won't appeal the ruling. He said the twins plan to proceed to trial on June 3 as ordered by Crow.

The Bells each are charged with attempted possession of cocaine and using a telephone to arrange alleged cocaine deals.

## NFL chooses K-State's Hundley, Stone

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - K-State defensive back Barton Hundley and offensive tackle Tim Stone were selected as 10th- and 11th-round draft picks of the NFL Tuesday. Hundley was a 10th-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears and Stone, an 11th-round pick, will join the Cincinatti Bengals.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Bo Jackson the No. 1 pick in the draft and made it clear they would outbid baseball for him, while other teams tried to outsmart each other with a flurry of trades.

Jackson, Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, is considered one of the best pro football prospects ever, and a pretty fair outfielder, too. The Bucs said they would match any baseball team, dollar for dollar, for his services.

Bucs president Hugh Culverhouse vowed to make him "the highestpaid draft choice in NFL history." But Jackson was noncommittal, saying he would make no decision before baseball's June 2-4 draft of college and high school players.

Jackson is a major-league prospect, but is considered by scouts in both sports a better bet for football, particularly since he would have to put in time in baseball's minor

The second pick behind Jackson also was a foregone conclusion nose tackle Tony Casillas of Oklahoma by the Atlanta Falcons. Then the Houston Oilers took quarterback Jim Everett of Purdue, perhaps with an eye toward trading \$1-million-a-year incumbent Warren

Then came Alabama defensive end Jon Hand, taken by Indianapolis. The Colts had traded Monday with Dallas for quarterback Gary Hogeboom in anticipation of Everett

Indianapolis' pick was followed by the first surprise. St. Louis, which wanted Hand, took linebacker Anthony Bell of Michigan State. He had been projected as a second- or third-

Then came a pair of 300-pound offensive tackles - Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, by New Orleans, and Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia, by Kansas City.

San Diego took Oklahoma State defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal and Pittsburgh followed with Temple guard John Rienstra. Philadelphia took Ohio State running back Keith Byars, Cincinnati took Washington linebacker Joe Kelly and the Detroit Lions grabbed Chuck Long of Iowa the second quarterback of the first

Then came offensive tackle James FitzPatrick of Southern Cal, by San Diego; defensive end Gerald Robinson of Auburn, by Minnesota; running back John L. Williams of Florida, by Seattle; running back Ronnie Harmon, by Buffalo, and linebacker Tim Green of Syracuse, by Atlanta. Dallas then jumped ahead of the Giants to take wide receiver Mike Sherrard of UCLA, New York grabbed Notre Dame defensive end Eric Dorsey and San Francisco traded away a pick it got from the Cowboys to take Vanderbilt offensive lineman Will Wolford.

Then it was Tennessee wide receiver Tim McGee, to Cincinnati; unsung offensive tackle Mike Haight. to the New York Jets, and offensive lineman Mike Schad of Queen's University in Toronto, to the Los Angeles Rams the first Canadian college player ever taken in the first rouna.

The Raiders took little-known defensive end Bob Buczkowski of Pitt. Tampa Bay chose cornerback Roderick Jones of SMU, and the Super Bowl teams ended the first round with running backs - SMU's Reggie Dupard to the New England Patriots and Florida's Neal Anderson to the Chicago Bears.

## Chiefs nab offensive tackle with first selection

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs answered owner Lamar Hunt's challenge to improve by taking 1,056 pounds worth of linemen Tuesday on their first four picks in the college draft.

The Chiefs, locked out of the National Football League playoffs since 1971 and under pressure from their owner to show immediate improvement, had the seventh choice in the first round and took Brian Jozwiak, an offensive tackle from West

Virginia. Jozwiak stands 6-foot-5 and weighs between 305 and 310 pounds depending on how recently he ate his last meal.

Round two saw the Chiefs reach in-

to little-noticed Appalachian State for a hefty linebacker named Barry 'Dino" Hackett, 6-3, 220.

The third round choice in the long, drawn-out draft day was used for defensive end Leonard Griffin, 6-4, 252, of Grambling.

With two picks in the fourth round. the Chiefs took Tom Baugh, a 6-3, 274-pound center from Southern Il-

180-pound wide receiver from Furman.

Les Miller, Chiefs' personnel director, described Jozwiak as a "man mountain type of offensive tackle" who will probably be a first-year

"We film-graded his entire senior year and we kept grading him in the 85 percent area no matter which game we watched," Miller said of the consensus all-American. "We didn't see any type of lessening of productivity by him in his senior

linois and Charles Fox, a 5-11, year. Going into the draft, this is the guy we were going to take if nothing else happened and he was available.

Jozwiak, contacted by phone from West Virginia, said he was 'speechless' at being the Chiefs' first-round choice.

"I'm ready. I'm ready. I'm very, very excited to be a Kansas City Chief. I'm speechless, I really am," he said. "I didn't know where I was going to end up, the draft is so unpredictable. But I am very honored and very proud."

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## City crimes include damage to property

Since March, there have been various crimes committed against private residents, the city and the Riley County Police Department.

The majority of these incidents are probably connected. In one incident, the traffic signal lights were stolen from the intersection of 17th and Leavenworth streets and have yet to be recovered. There are more than 12 incidents of criminal damage to property where vehicles' exterior mirrors and windows were smashed throughout the city for no apparent reason.

RCPD also reports more than six cases involving the theft of street signs - including Neighborhood Watch signs have occurred.

While each incident in itself is several thousand dollars have up to \$1,000.



resulted through theft and damages

Many of these items are used by the suspect for purposes of personal display, like trophies.

Persons having information on these crimes are asked to call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. Callers need not identify themselves, may call collect, and not a major crime, losses totaling may qualify for a cash reward of

#### Utility company needs \$21.2 million

## KPL officials request increase in rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Officials of KPL Gas Service Co. on Tuesday told state utility regulators the company needs \$21.2 million in higher rates to compensate for inflation since its last rate increase in 1984.

And William E. Wall, chairman of the state's largest natural gas utility, told the Kansas Corporation Commission that his company is raising rates to residential and small commercial customers in a move to reflect actual costs of service.

"We're asking residential ratepayers and small commercial customers to pay what it costs to provide service," Wall said in testimony before the commission. "It's been in malproportion in the past. This is a step toward cost based service."

Wall was the first witness to testify in corporation commission hearings on the company's request for \$21.2 million in higher rates for its 550,000 natural gas customers in the state.

The increases would be about the same for the KPL main line system. which serves 110,000 customers in 106 cities including Manhattan, Abilene, Salina and Great Bend.

In the main system, the increases would be 7.4 percent for residential and small commercial customers. causing a \$3.35 monthly rate increase. The increase would be 3.84 percent for large commercial customers while rates would drop .9 percent for large indistrial users and drop 2.01 percent for large volume industrial customers.

The average increase for residential and small commercial customers would be 7.12 percent, or about a \$3 increase on average monthly bills. The increase in rates for large commercial and large industrial users would range from 1.22 percent to 1.48 percent. Large volume industrial customers would see a 6.58 percent drop in rates under

The increases would not be as

the eastern two-thirds of the state and 420,000 customers in Gas Service's former territory and on KPL's 'B" system. Those towns in this category include Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, Topeka and Overland Park.

Wall said KPL Gas Service no longer wants its industrial and commercial rates to subsidize residential and small commercial rates. He said increased competition for large industrial customers has forced the company to move toward more 'cost-based rates" to protect its rate

"It's not feasible to (implement cost-based rates) in one fell swoop," Wall said in cross examination scheduled hearings to begin April 29 on KPL Gas Service Co.'s request for \$21.2 million in higher rates for its 550,000 natural gas customers in the

A major issue to develop during the first day is a fight between KPL and Kansas Pipeline, which wants to

dramatic for the 231 communities in sell natural gas from Kansas wells to

industries in the Kansas City area. The pipeline company bought 270 miles of pipeline, covering 70 miles in eastern Kansas, after the Phillips Petroleum Co., closed its large refinery in Kansas City's Fairfax In-

dustrial District. However, Kansas Pipeline needs cooperation from KPL to transport its gas to the metropolitan area and claims the utility has refused. The pipeline asked the commission to force KPL to buy and carry its local-

ly produced gas. 'Kansas Pipeline received a commitment from KPL to transport gas for Kansas Pipeline and to consider purchase of its Kansas-produced gas," said James ZaKoura, the Kansas City attorney representing the pipeline company. "Kansas Pipeline bet \$8 million KPL would honor that commitment but they have failed to

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## Candidates for House positions file for primary elections

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - As the 1986 Legislature drew to a close early this week, 45 candidates for House seats including the entire Sedgwick County Republican delegation - filed documents to get their names on the August primary ballot.

The filings began to pour in at the secretary of state's office when the Legislature convened for the brief wrap-up session last Wednesday and continued until most lawmakers left Topeka on Monday. The most filings occurred on Wednesday and Friday, when 12 candidates signed necessary documents each day.

The seven Sedgwick County Republican lawmakers aimed at making a public display of their filing when they marched from the House chamber to the secretary of state's office during the noon hour on Thursday.

Terms of all 125 House members expire this year and only three representatives - House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, David Louis, R-Shawnee and Jim Patterson, R-Independence, have so far announced they will not seek re-

Here is a list of incumbents who filed while in Topeka for the wrap-up

- Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, seeking his second two-year term.

Herman G. Dillon, D-Kansas City, seeking his sixth term. Gayle Mollenkamp, R-Russell

Springs, seeking his second term. Don Sallee, R-Troy, seeking his

third term. Kenneth R. King, R-Leon, seek-

ing his fifth term. Don M. Rezac, D-Onaga, seek-

ing his third term. - Denise Apt, R-Iola, seeking her fourth term.

- Kenneth W. Green, D-El Dorado, seeking his fifth term. - Richard Schmidt, D-Hays, seek-

ing his sixth term. Dorothy Nichols, R-Ottawa,

seeking her fourth term.

- Bob E. Ott, R-Salina, seeking his

Thomas F. Walker, R-Newton,

seeking his third term. - J.C. Long, R-Harper, seeking

his third term. Frank Buehler, R-Claflin, seek-

ing his third term.

Jesse Harder, D-Buhler, seeking his third term.

Harold P. Dyck, R-Hesston, seeking his ninth term. - Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, seek-

ing his fourth term. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby, seek-

ing her third term. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita, seek-

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ing her fourth term.

- JoAnn Pottorff, R-Wichita, seeking her second term.

- Vernon L. Williams, R-Wichita, seeking his second term.

Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, seeking his eighth term.

- Ben Foster, R-Wichita, seeking his seventh term. - Duane A. Goossen, R-Goessel,

seeking his third term. Susan Roenbaugh, R-Lewis,

seeking her third term. Bill Bryant, R-Washington,

seeking his second term. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland

Park, seeking his fourth term. Gary H. Blumenthal.

D-Merriam, seeking his third term. - Lee Hamm, D-Pratt, seeking his

- George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, seeking his fourth term.

- Ken Francisco, D-Maize, seeking his fourth term.

G.R. "Jerry" Friedeman, R-Great Bend, seeking his fourth

- Clifford Campbell, R-Beloit,

seeking his seventh term.

- Max Moomaw, R-Dighton, seeking his third term. Carl Holmes, R-Plains, seeking

his second term. Richard L. Harper, R-Fort

Scott, seeking his 12th term. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, seeking

his fourth term. Kent Campbell, D-Miltonvale,

seeking his second term. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village,

seeking his fourth term.

Darrel M. Webb, D-Wichita, seeking his sixth term.

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## Agencies request city funds

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

Representatives from various social service agencies pled their case for funding from the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioners heard presentations from 13 organizations seeking a share of \$1.5 million the city has committed to fund social services.

Agencies were urged by Mayor Rick Mann to "come tell us about yourself," although the Commission was not discussing or allocating funds during the work session.

"Today is a background information of knowledge so we can make a better decision in the future," Mann

"Hopefully, the two of us can get together and work as an organization," said Pat Benson of the Riley County Council of Social Agencies.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan requested \$39,485, a

decrease from the budgeted \$47,285 for 1986. Vice President John Hensley said the agency is promoting cutbacks by recruiting sociology students from the University and showing a willingness to share facilities with another

organization. Dennis Mullin, president of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, said the organization delivered 98 percent more food than in 1985 and asked for an allocation of \$2,500. He also said his agency would be willing to share facilities with several groups.

"You can better coordinate if you don't have to go all over the community" to get services for the needy, Mullin said.

Three University for Man groups requested funding: Appropriate Technology, \$4,702; Community Gardens, \$672; and Home, \$27,694.

The Appropriate Technology request was a decrease from the 1986 budget of \$11,936. Director Bob Habiger said this was due to the agency becoming more selfsufficient and receiving other sources of funding.

Other groups requesting funds, and the amount sought, include:

- Crisis Center: \$40,000. Emergency Shelter: \$8,500. - Energy Assistance Program:

Family Council: \$2,400 for fun-

ding of the Parents Anonymous pro-Douglass Center Fellowship

Meals: \$2,000. - Riley County Home Health Ser-

vices: \$16,000. Manhattan Day Care Center:

- The Taxi Service: \$43,000. Commissioner Gene Klingler said he was concerned with the amount of aid given to people outside the city limits.

"I'm looking very closely at protecting our own citizens in the city."

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tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147) DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury

two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with

balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-

child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537

FOR RENT-APTS

537-7810. (96tf)

vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224, (114tf) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations apartments. mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College

Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059 (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

(Continued from page 11)

## Nuclear facility safe, officials say

From Staff and Wire Reports

Kansas' only nuclear generating facility, the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington, is as safe as can be built and an accident similar to that in the Soviet Union is inconceivable, officials said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, critics said they

believe "it can happen here." Spokesmen for Kansas Gas & Electric Co. of Wichita, lead utility in the construction of Wolf Creek, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Kansas Corporation Commission and the nuclear engineering department at K-State said Wolf Creek is a "state of the art" plant with basic technological differences from

Soviet plants. However, three people who have led efforts to scuttle the Wolf Creek project say older U.S. nuclear plants built with "state of the art" technology before Wolf Creek have had accidents, and U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, said he doesn't trust the NRC to know which plants are safe and which are not.

"The NRC is a pretty weak watchdog," Glickman said. "I don't think there is a smoking gun or anything, but I do have some concerns about safety at that plant and at nuclear plants all over the country, given the fact that I think the

NRC is a weak sister in terms of

nuclear regulation."

News of the trouble at Russia's Chernobyl plant rekindled the controversy over Wolf Creek which has raged for more than a decade.

A spokesman for the NRC in its regional office at Arlington, Texas, defended safety features of the Wolf Creek plant in telephone interviews.

"It's as safe as we can build them," said Clyde E. Wisner, one of the NRC spokesmen. "Given the design of the reactors, safety systems and backup systems, it is hard to conceive we could have any accident like apparently happened in the Soviet Union. I just don't believe we could have anything of that

magnitude. "With these kinds of safety features, it's hard to conceive we'd have an accident of such farreaching effects" as the Soviet pro-

blem. Wisner said. Gary Haden, director of research for the Kansas Corporation Commission, said the dome is what makes the U.S. plants safer than those of Russia, because it would prevent the

sudden escape of radiation. KCC Chairman Michael Lennen said the Soviet experience "underscores the need and importance of safety in the design and construction of nuclear power plants."

N. Dean Eckhoff, K-State professor of nuclear engineering, said sketchy news accounts indicated to him the Russian reactor either had a graphite fire or perhaps a graphite explosion.

He said the explosion "could well have been" from graphite, but "I'd rather opt for a chemical explosion, probably due to the graphite itself.

"I'm not sure of what the initiating action might have been," Eckhoff said. He said "it's not the type incident I would expect there...(it's) not totally logical to me."

He said that from television accounts he had seen, there was "no oxygen present. So I don't know how you'd get graphite to burn."

Eckhoff said such a situation could be avoided "by just maintaining surveillance and proper temperatures."

Eckhoff said carbon dioxide should be used to fight a graphite fire, and admitted he was puzzled why the Soviets sought technical assistance from other countries on how to extinguish the fire.

"It's probably that they have too high a radiation level to get close to it," he said. "Maybe the lack of experience in fighting a fire that involves a lot of radioactivity is why they sought advice."



LADIES NIGHT

\$1.50 **PITCHERS** \$1 COOLERS



You've probably heard of them. Birkenstock sandals. Funny looking, sure, but only if you put fashion ahead of incredible comfort Birkenstock sandals shape to your feet like cool, soft sand. They give you support and improve your posture and circulation to let you walk healthier, more naturally. And they last and last. Birkenstock. Made funny looking so you can smile more wearing them. 20 men's and women's styles. You've gone without them long enough.



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Bring the glass back each time you visit & we'll refill it for only



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#### **ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE** AT LAFENE STUDENT **HEALTH CENTER**

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.

2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.

3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees

are paid. (Children cannot be seen.) 5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.

6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

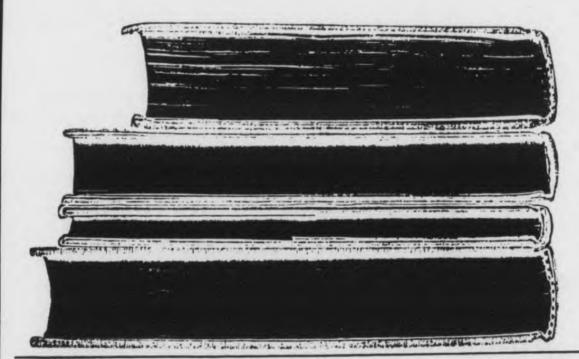
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

## Want To Sell Your Books?



How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester and if the Bookstore does not aircady have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publishers current list price. For example if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requ

nents noted above the book would be bought from you for \$6 If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be sed again, or if it already has a sufficient slock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a text-

book. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price baild. Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country? Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for

opes being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them

If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them you will receive 60% of the publisher's price. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes, For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publishers int price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

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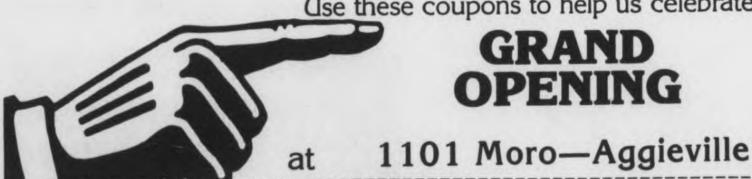
We Will Buy:

May 5-9, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 10, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. May 12-16, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

We're into something good at

Good food...good service... and good values with these coupons...

Use these coupons to help us celebrate our



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FREE order of

**Onion Rings** 

with the purchase of

any sandwich!

\*Not good with any other offers.

Limit one coupon per person per visit.

Coupon good at the Manhattan, KS Runza only.

Coupon good through May 31, 1986.

GRAND OPENING

FREE Regular Hamburger with the purchase of one Runza & fries!

RUNZA

RESTAURANT

Double, deluxe, cheese & mushrooms extra. \*Not good with any other offers. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon good at the Manhattan, KS Runza only. Coupon good through May 31, 1986.



FREE Regular Runza with the purchase of one polish dog & fries!

Cheese and Italian extra. \*Not good with any other offers. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon good at the Manhattan, KS Runza only. Coupon good through May 31, 1986.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

#### RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, new furniture,

fireplace, dishwasher \$375-\$425

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-150)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten nth leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf)

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS** 12-Plex 9th & Moro 2 bedroom

> \$345 Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

Summer rates!

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (137-146)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (1371f)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July. \$200. Call 776-0181. (138tf)

STEVEN R. DALLAS! LOOK

TELL YOU NOT TO FIGHT

WITH BIGGER BOYS ?!

DION'T I ?

arfield

NO FEET!

AT YOURSELF! DIDN'T 1

**Bloom County** 

OH STEVIE ... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT ? A BROKEN BACK...

MY STARS ! WHAT

HAPPENED TO MY

BABY

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggleville, basement \$200 and \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (144tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$275. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (144tf)

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or 539-5101. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Bluemont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$3 No pets, please, 776-3804 or 776-8310. (142tf)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138-

TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334. (139-147)

ONE REDROOM basement, two blocks from carn pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664.

LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for mmer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

#### Moore Management **NOW RENTING** APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II

526-N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

A BRACE! YOU HAVE A BRACE ?

WHY NOT JUST PRINT, I KNORE MY MOTHER'S APVICE"

OH REALLY,

ON YOUR FOREHEAD ?

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Clo to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150)

washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two

bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150) LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-

washer, carpet. Available June 1. \$560 plus de-posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150) LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already

#### plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150) **FALL LEASES**

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi. UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New

carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150) FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Remodeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195; two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont, 539-3980, keep

trying. (140-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Brand new two bedroom apartment with air, balcony, dishwasher and laur dry facilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435. (141-147)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (141-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO BEDROOMS, free laundry, heat. Newly redone main floor apartment. Terms negotiable. 532-2120.

TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

#### Summer Rooms Available St. Francis House 1402 LeGore Rates Negotiable 537-0593

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments. across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150)

MY POOR

WOUNDED

By Berke Breathed

MOM

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year-Three bed Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per mo Nine month lease, Male-Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

1215 THURSTON—Furnished, bills paid. One bed-room, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

1005 Vattier—Furnished basement apartment, Bills paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

**OUTSTANDING TWO bedroom furnished basement**, 1811 Elaine. Central air, laundry facilities. 776-8495 venings. (143-147)

DUPLEX FOR rent during June and July. Near campus, partially furnished. Call 539-3524 (143-147) SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-All the comfort of home: two bedrooms, fireplace, pool, unfurnished, \$350; furnished, \$390. Call 776-1457 or 539-

#### Mont Blue Apartments **NOW LEASING** 2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES

Furnished or Unfurnished Dishwashers, Laundry hook-ups, 2 full baths, over 900 square feet of living space. Prime location.

Studios and 2 bedroom apartments.

#### 539-4447

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, 1729 Laramie. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350, year lease. Available August 1. Call 537-2099 days and 539-8052 evenings. (143tf)

HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfurnished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath, 1214 Vattier. Available August. 537-2255 (1431f)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus, two bed room, one and one-half bath, June 537-2644 (143-NEAR CAMPUS -- Two bedroom duplex, washer and

dryer hookup, \$240. Available end of May, 537-0152. NICE TWO bedroom basement apartment three

blocks from campus. Air conditioning, fireplace, 539-2606. (143-147) QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. Available May 15, \$175/month summer, \$240 next fall. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom. Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths. onth including heat and water. No children no pets, no smoking. Available May 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

#### KSU SPRING SPECIALS

-New and Close-1 block KSU 2 bedroom, unfurnished,

dishwasher . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$399 -Large 1 Bedroom-New building . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$350 -New 2 Bedroomw/ deck quality apartments.....\$409 Deluxe Furn. 2 Bedroomw/ deck & dishwasher . . . . . \$439 -1 Bedroom-

Close to KSU and park . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$290 -2 Bedroom-New Carpet .....\$375

-3 Bedroom-New carpet, good location . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$425

-2 Bedroom-New furniture, carpet

June 1 & August 1 occupancy

776-1222 After 5 p.m. & weekends call 539-6417 or 776-4832 CALL TODAY

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom 2482 after 4 p.m. Also one bedroom apartment.

TWO BEDROOM and efficiency apartments, next to campus, remodeled and partially remodeled, laun-

dry, storage cages, private parking, close to Aggieville. \$210-\$330/month 532-7166. (143-147) SECOND HALF May free. Furnished, phone. Utilities paid excluding electric. Lease-option. \$200 negotiable. 776-7997. (144-148)

ZERO AND adjacent blocks to campus. Quiet, well maintained, spacious one bedroom furnished apartment, \$216, \$270, \$280. Prefer graduate stu-

no pets. \$250 plus one-third bills. 539-9393 (145-

By Jim Davis



LOOK, ODIE.



\* By Charles Schulz

## YES, MA'AM, I VOLUNTEER TO BE "QUEEN OF THE MAY

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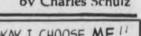
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2 Minute











dents, married couple, working adult. Jo No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (145-149) THREE BLOCKS KSU-Two bedroom, no smokers,

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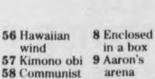
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4-30

Yesterday's answer

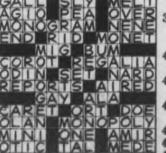


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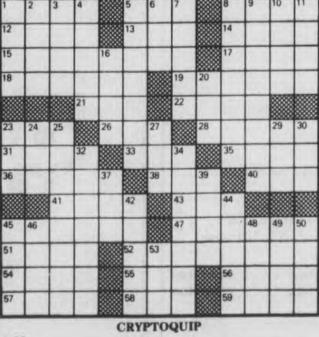
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servings 46 Wild ox 48 Press 49 City in Ohio 50 Epochs



4-30

RDN

LN NAVQ NUDN NUQ RVNQ MUY ZDTTQP VT ZQOYK

FYVATVFF? MDF KDOQP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE HARDWARE STORE IS HAUNTED WITH SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, April 30, 1986

TWO BEDROOM apartment sublease for summer. Great location and free cable. Price negotiable 539-2495. (145-147)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit for one girl. Across street from campus. Stockwell Real Estate,

539-4073. (14511) CLEAN TWO bedroom duplex, with garden space.

Call 537-7411 to see. (145-149)

NICE OFF street parking. Three bedroom furnished apartment, lower level. \$350 plus utilities. 1022 Laramie. 1-632-5211. (145-149) SHORT ON finances? Three bedroom furnished

apartment, lower level. \$330 plus utilities. Across from Ramada, 1635 Laramie. 1-632-5211. (145-149) FURNISHED APARTMENT-From June 1 to August 15, all bills paid. Close to campus, 539-8608. (145-

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day. 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

SEEING IS believing—Prairie Glen Townhouses. 778-4786. (138-150)

ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air conditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No pets Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily

SUMMER OR year lease. Very nice two bedroom, half block from campus. All appliances. 776-7355. (141-145)

IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroo country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494 (142-150)

FIVE BEDROOM, two bath, air conditioning, hot tub washer/dryer. May 15th-July 31st, \$550/month. 539-8281, David. (145-147)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-

PLEASE RETURN the 57 CHEV personalized license plate to KSU Union lost and found (144-148) FOR SALE-1978 Firebird, \$1,500 negotiable, 84,000

miles. Phone 532-3969, ask for Darren. (144-148) 1977 SCIROCCO-80,000 miles, good condition AM/FM, air conditioning, fuel injected, front wheel drive, white with black cloth interior, 4-speed Sharp. \$2,000 firm. 539-7636, ask for John (145

1973 RX-3 Mazda (red) - Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette, rotary engine, best offer Call 537-2994 anytime (145-149)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2 Excellent condition, see to appreciate, 1700 Cassell. Phone 776-3233 (145-

FOR SALE-MISC

FOR SALE-Kenwood KRC-6000 AM/FM cassette car stereo. Like new, six months old, lots of features. Call Randy, 532-5232 (141-145)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-Bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI. 800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST Monday thro Friday: 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986 (143-147)

ONE PAIR Realistic 15" 3-way speakers, 160 watts

each. Retail \$220, asking \$150 each. Four and one

half years on full warranty. Ask for Bob Lee. 539-4685. (145-147) WATERBED QUEEN size, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. 776-6457, (145)

WASHER AND dryer set, Kenmore, excellent condition. \$240 or best offer. 776-1358 (145-149) CANON 70-210 zoom lens. Like new. \$125 Call 776-

1834 afternoons. (145-147) FOR SALE: 60 cm Cannondate Sr 500 Suntour Superbe pro equipped. Great triathlon bike, \$450. Call 776-2442 (145-147)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air

conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus ideal for roommates, 539-6855. (145-150) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

RM 250 1984 water cooled race bike, Just rebuilt and ready to go. Cheap. Call Kenny at 776-0827. (142-FOR SALE-Yamaha XT600, 1984, under 3,000 miles. \$1,800 negotiable. Call 532-4872 after 7 p.m. (143-

1451 MUST SELL 1972 Honda 350 New paint, tires, battery. Looks great, runs great, must see - \$350 ne-gotiable, 532-5220, (143-145) 1980 YAMAHA 400 special. Good shape, \$600 or best offer, 776-6137/539-7491, ask for Robert. (144-146)

1972 KAWASAKI 750, clean. Runs good, \$400 or make ofter. Mike, room 236 Moore, 532-2362 (145) 1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 3,000 miles. Windshield.

deluxe seat, two helmets included. Best offer. 1-494-2450. (145-149) YZ-125 Motocross-Good condition, fast, \$450 Call 776-8353 (145-147)

1982 HONDA Magna 750cc Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. Includes windshield and saddlebags.

539-1450 (145-149)

HELP WANTED BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127th

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916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) HELP WANTED-Part time/full time accountant for Agricultural business. Must be willing to work on computer, farm background needed. Reply PO Box 1674, Manhattan, Ks. 66502, (143-147)

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SUMMER LUNCH time, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. approxi mately. Al's Deli in Aggieville, 718 N. Manhattan PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit or

First Bank Center (145-146)

ganization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job description available at U-LearN, Holton Hall, 02 Resume and letter of application should be addressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall, 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. 66506. Application deadline is May 7. (145-COLLEGE STUDENTS-Earn the money to com

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5081. (145-146)

PERSONAL CRAIG-THE function was fun, the story enlighten ing. But after the story, i'm a bit frightened-

CHEMO—ANYTIME you want me to dance naked on the table, give me a call! Minnie Mouse. (145)

PHI KAP Bruce—Congrats on your new stockboy po-sition at Dillons. Manager someday? —Rockin Psycho Neighbor. (145)

not recall all that went on Come let me know all that I missed. (145)

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Love, Rhonda. (145) PI PHI Seniors: Four years in the bonds of wine and

blue, hope you know that we'll miss you. Always aim high, your Pi Phi Sisters. (145) ROOMMATE WANTED

17 NEED MALE to share two bedroom house with senior. Own room, furnished, color TV/cable, washer, dryer, air conditioning, short drive from campus Summer and/or fall, \$150/month negotiable, 537 4393. (141-145)

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room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (143-147) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (144-150)

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across from Ahearn. \$142.50 month, one-half utili-ties, starting in August. Joe, 776-6052. (144-146) ROOMMATES NEEDED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, one

third bills. Call 776-8079. (144-148) ROOMMATE WANTED for summer - Own room, one

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CLOSE TO campus - Two bedroom apartment, rent

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SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom

very large, one block east of campus. Large porch plenty of parking. \$100/month plus one-seventh utilities Call Tom K. at 537-4280. (141-145) MUST SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment one half block from campus. Rent negotiable: 532-3108 or 532-3100. (142-146)

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AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Cen tennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU) 539-2702 (142-147) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom: Two blocks from campus, furnished, dishwasher, \$300/month, 537-9370.

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p.m (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks east of campus. 776-3445 (145-147)

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bedroom with air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. 776-6034 (145-147) ONE/TWO male roommates. Private bedroo Aggieville/campus/party. Phone 776-7109. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Completely furnished two

Darren, 537-0960. (145-147)

Great for summer sublease. Includes cable and much more, 1221 Ratone. Great price! Call now! 776-2157 (145-149) SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE May 18. Wildcat Apartment across from Ahearn, \$165/month. Call 776-0778. (145-147)

PARTY, PARTY, Party: Check out this three bedroom

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SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious two bedroom, partially furnished economical spartment, near cam-pus and Aggieville. 537-3868. (145-149)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished apartment at 1212 Thurston, \$75 a person. Call 778-4926. (145-149)

## State seeks certificate to ease cash-flow bind

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The State Finance Council will be asked in early July to approve a certificate of indebtedness to avert cash-flow problems in the state general revenue fund later in the month, a state official said Tues-

day.
Alden Shields, secretary of administration and former budget director, said the state must pay back its current \$75 million certificate by June 30 - the last day of the 1986 fiscal year. And he expects the state will immediately need a cash infusion because of dangerously low balances in the general fund bank account.

"Once we get all the appropriations bills from the Legislature and do a cash-flow analysis, we'll find we're looking at an ending balance on June 30 of \$37 or \$38 million," Shields said. "By mid-July, we'll be in a deficit position and in all likelihood turn around an issue another certificate of indebtedness."

Issuance of a certificate means the state is shifting some of its own money from other funds to the general revenue fund to pay the bills for the operation of state govern-

It is strictly a paper transaction juggling money in the multi-million pool of revenue which makes up the state treasury. The state is not borrowing money and is not losing any interest on idle funds now invested in state banks.

"We'll be starting the year at a disadvantaged position but with the additional penny sales tax increase, we'll grow back to a healthier financial position by the end of the year," Shields said. "Right now, we've drawn the balances down so low that we're going to experience cash-flow problems earlier in the year."

ROCK WITH...

portunity for us to well-position the incoming governor," Shields said. "The incoming governor will be in

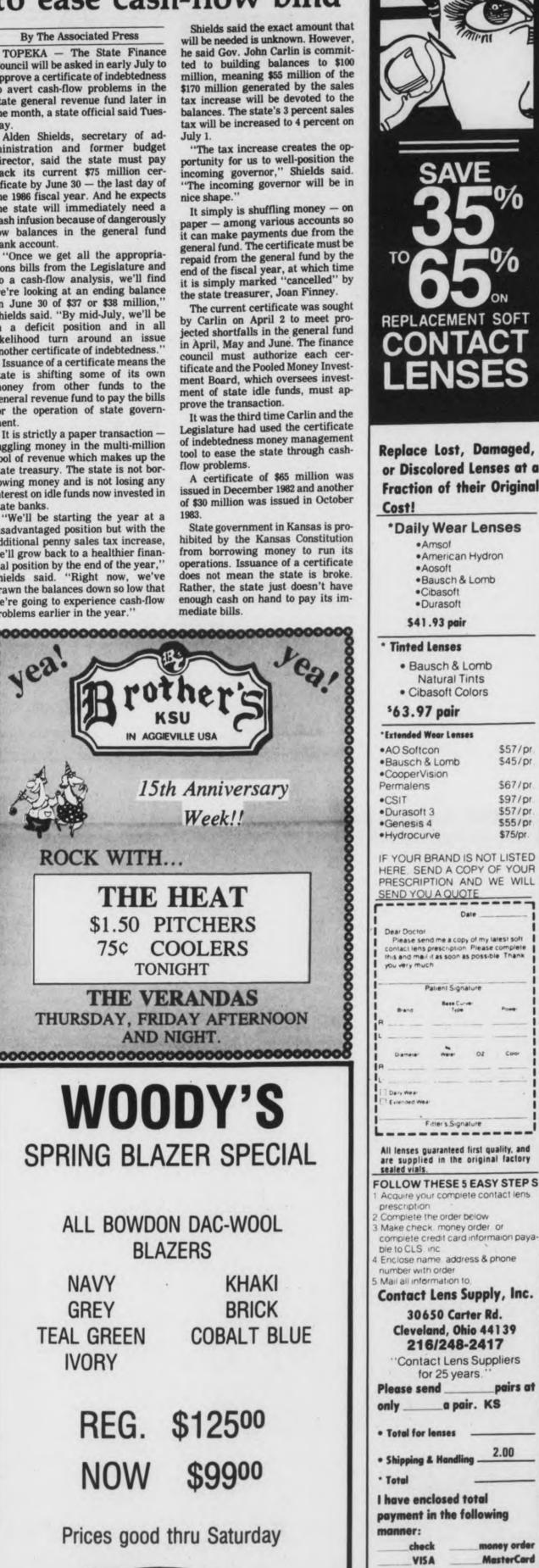
it can make payments due from the general fund. The certificate must be repaid from the general fund by the end of the fiscal year, at which time

by Carlin on April 2 to meet projected shortfalls in the general fund in April, May and June. The finance council must authorize each certificate and the Pooled Money Investment Board, which oversees investment of state idle funds, must approve the transaction.

Legislature had used the certificate of indebtedness money management tool to ease the state through cashflow problems.

issued in December 1982 and another of \$30 million was issued in October

hibited by the Kansas Constitution from borrowing money to run its operations. Issuance of a certificate does not mean the state is broke. Rather, the state just doesn't have enough cash on hand to pay its im-



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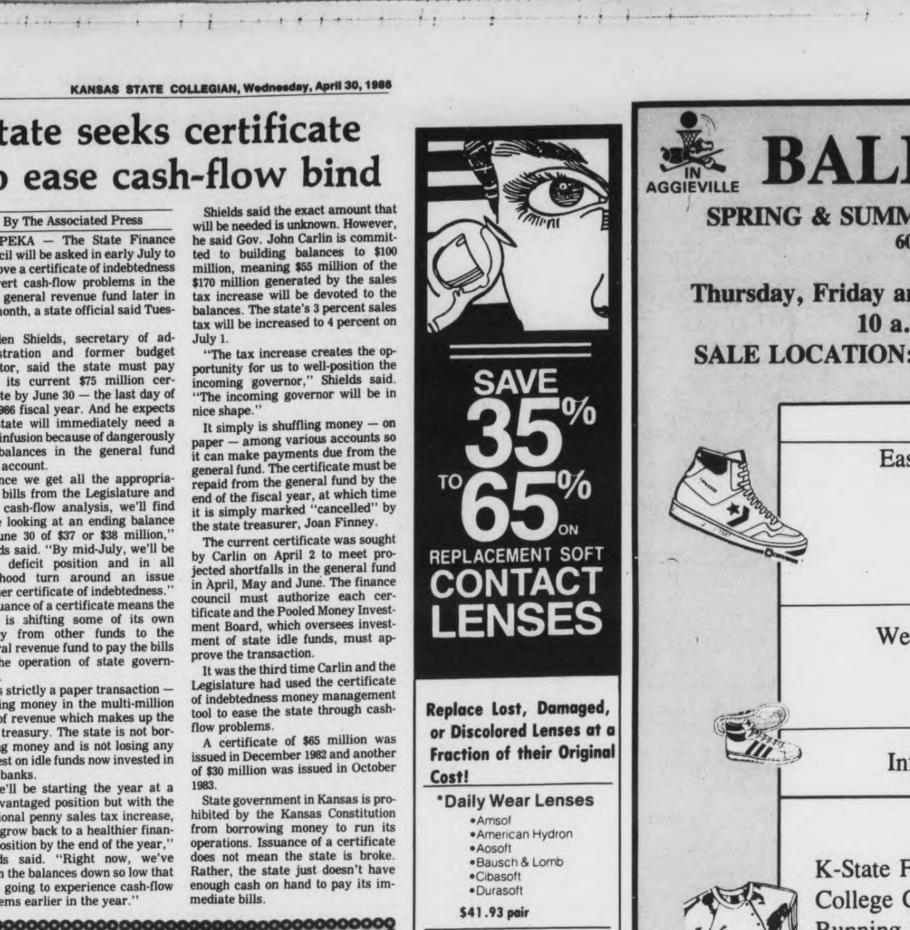
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SALE LOCATION: 601 South 5th, Manhattan

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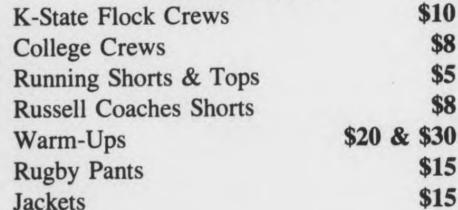
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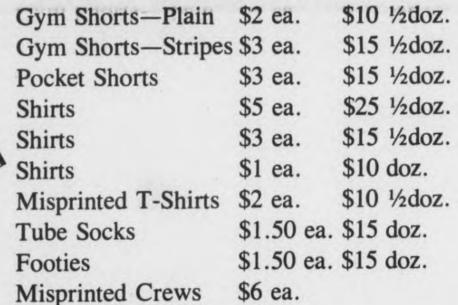
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Infants and Youth Shoes \$10

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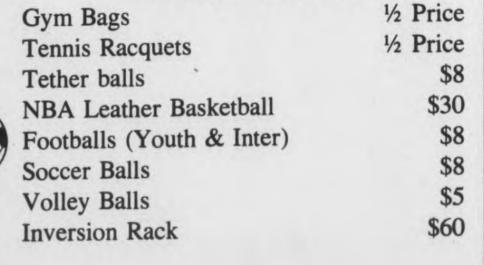
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## **OTHER ITEMS**





## **BALLARD'S**

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#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low around 50. Mostly sunny Friday, high in mid- to upper 70s.

## Passage to India

Inside

Brett Lambert, senior in political science, has received a scholarship which will allow him to study law in India. See Page 3.



## Seeing the Light

After a slow freshman year, high jumper Brad Speer is beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel. See Page 7.

# Kansas

Thursday

Volume 92, Number 146

Kansas State University

## Western officials express outrage at Soviets

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was

'out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

In its most detailed casualty report, the Soviet government Wednesday said two people were killed in the accident and 197 others were hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls.

Those reports did not speak of potential long-term casualties, but the London-based Greenpeace environmental group estimated 10,000 Soviets would develop cancer over 30

sider history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger.

years as a result of what many con- But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart,

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation pro-

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered.

It said the chain reaction had been

See ACCIDENT, Page 12

## KSDB-FM to request more funds

By JANELL BERROTH Collegian Reporter

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and adviser to KSDB-FM, will go to Student Senate tonight with a request for about \$1,500 for a new transmission line.

The transmission line is part of KSDB'S project to raise the station's antenna height and power. Buller did not know the station would need the new tranmission line when he initially requested senate funds.

KSDB-FM's fund-raising committee has succeeded in creating ideas to raise money, but the fund-raising activities have led the committee to a break-even financial situation.

However, Buller said he is not making this request because the station didn't meet its fund-raising goals. He said he learned of the need for a new transmission line April 16.

KAKE had donated the transmission line when they donated the tower, he said.

Buller said part of the "Help Us Get Higher" fund-raising campaign during April was an attempt to raise \$5,000 for needed improvements in the tower site, which did not include the transmission line. After the receipts are tallied, the committee believes it will break even.

The original transmission line is obsolete and without it KSDB-FM will not be able to continue their pro-

"In a project this massive there are items that one can't foresee and the transmission line is one of those things," he said. "I regret coming back to Student Senate to request more funds but I had no idea that the transmission line was not being manufactured and the connectors were not available."

He said the reason he is requesting additional money from senate is because he could not think of any other sources that would be willing to

Beginning the week of April 1, KSDB-FM began the HUGH fundraiser with events such as the Alternative Auction, the Car Trash and Smash and the "The Producers" concert April 3 at Mannequins.

Buller said the Trash and Smash netted about \$350. In total, the fundraising activities - excluding the "The Producers" concert - raised about \$1,500.

The committee's goal was to raise \$5,000, but the cost to bring in the See KSDB, Page 12



A student passes through an ivy-covered gate Wednesday at East Stadium. The stadium is an architectural shrine honoring the 45 K-State men who gave their lives in service to their country in World War I.

## Structure honors Aggies who died in World War I

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

Joggers who now circle the Memorial Stadium track may not know they are running in a shrine to World War I.

The 45 Aggies who gave their lives in service to the country in the war are remembered through the limestone structure

Alumni and friends to the Kansas State Agricultural College gave the stadium as an architectural shrine honoring to the war dead, according to a Feb. 1, 1923 Memorial Stadium KSAC bulletin.

In 1922, President William Jardine appointed a committee to decide what kind of memorial to build for the veterans. J.T. Willard, vice president of the College and dean of Division of General Science, was appointed head of the committee which represented alumni and faculty.

Willard, who spoke for the rest of the committee, referred to the veterans, many of them athletes, as young and full of vigor, and as men who had a high regard for excellence.

Because the men fell in war, a heroic physical contest, the committee believed the veterans would have favored the stadium.

The committee also believed the structure would bring beauty and dignity to the campus and, most of all, would be highly useful to the college and community.

Donations and fund drives raised money for the stadium.

Students of 1922 pledged \$77,000 toward the funding of the stadium within six hours after Football Coach Charles Bachman delivered a speech which swayed opinion about the war memorial.

"They made a great sacrifice for you and for men and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this monument of loyalty," Bachman stated in the bulletin.

The enthusiastic cooperation of students, faculty, alumni and the business community of Manhattan assured the success of the drive for funds. The city of Manhattan contributed \$62,000 to the stadium, according to the KSAC bulletin.

The memorial was dedicated on May 28, 1929, by College President F.D. (David) Farrell.

"1917 - Lest We Forget - 1918," was placed on a piece of mahogany wood along with pictures of the war

The piece was originally intended to be part of the stadium but was instead placed in Anderson Hall. Last summer the piece was moved to the Military Science Building.

In the summer of 1985, a group of students painted an 8 foot by 17 foot World War I mural in the breezeway area of West Stadium. The mural is a fresco, a painting on damp plaster.

Names of the K-State students killed in the war are in the fresco, and it indicates the building is a war memorial.

Construction of the stadium's west stands, which have a seating capacity of 27,000, began in the summer of 1922, and finished in 1923. Work on the east wing of the stadium started in March of 1924 and ended in September of the same year, according to "History of The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" by Julius T. Willard.

The enclosing wall was completed in May of 1928. Projects since then have added improvements such as the press box and boxes for presidents' guests.

Additions to the stadium continued at a steady pace. In 1946, dormitory facilities to house 266 students were built in the East and West Stadium, Willard wrote.

In 1948, the athletic council built rooms under the seating deck of the east wing to provide showers, locker space, medical rooms, storerooms for equipment and offices for the coaches.

The Department of Art is currently using the space under West Stadium. East Stadium houses the Purple Masque Theater, offices and classrooms for the Department of Speech, drawing labs for students and the headquarters for the K-State Police.

The stadium interior is now used for intramural activities, athletic practices and occasional concerts among other activities.

Editor's note: The information in this article was compiled from University archives.

## University reactor leak unlikely, professor says

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

The possibility of a nuclear leak or meltdown at the University nuclear reactor is minimal, said Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering and director of the TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Reactor Facility in Ward

Faw said there is little resemblance between the University nuclear reactor and the one at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine, where a nuclear meltdown occurred Satur-

"There's almost zero resemblance plant. between our reactor and a power reactor, much less a Soviet power reactor," he said. "Our reactor is all underwater."

Faw said the University reactor is not a power reactor and does not generate any electricity. Its use is primarily for research and learning.

"It's useless as a power reactor," he said. "We generate no electricity, but it's very useful as a research and medical tool."

Faw also said the amount of radiation at the reactor isn't as great as that at the Soviet nuclear power

"The amount of radioactive materials we have is tiny in comparison to the Russian power plant,"

Faw said the reactor here is inspected at least twice a year by the Reactor Safeguards Committee, whose members are appointed by the University president and include faculty from nuclear engineering and other departments who are familiar with radiation safety prac-

"All operations and experiments performed, all procedures and all

maintenance are carried out under their (the committee's) approval," he said. "It is their responsibility to see that all of these occur within the guidelines of our operating license issued by the federal government and with all federal regulations on

reactor safety.' In addition, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspects the University facility to make sure it complies with federal safety standards.

The facility operates within the code of federal regulations for dealing with nuclear activity, but these

extensive requirements apply "in general, whether you're dealing with a nuclear reactor or nuclear medicine in a clinic," Faw said.

The reactor is also operated under guidelines which are pertinent to the University site, he said.

"Before we got our license," Faw said, "we had to go through a careful safety analysis and the results became part of our operating license."

The reactor is never run without a licensed operator on duty to monitor

See REACTOR, Page 12

#### Performance to honor Acker

A University reception honoring President Duane Acker and his wife, Shirley, will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

There will also be a performance by student performing groups as a tribute to Acker and his wife at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

## INTERNATIONAL

#### Former engineer questions safety

JERUSALEM - A former Soviet nuclear engineer who worked on the reactor that caught fire said Wednesday the technical and safety standards were so low when he emigrated eight years ago that more disasters could occur.

Boris Tokarasky, former quality engineer for the Soviet government Institute for Reactor and Power Station Construction, said he was involved in the construction of the Chernobyl power station before he emigrated to Israel.

'The nuclear reactors in the Soviet Union are of such a safety standard that what happened in Chernobyl could happen very soon in any of the other reactors in the Soviet Union, and I have no doubt of this," Tokarasky said in an interview with Armed Forces Radio, which was taped and broadcast Thursday morning.

Tokarasky, 49, immigrated to Israel from Leningrad in 1978. He declined to say what work he does now, although he said he had lost touch with Soviet nuclear developments since leaving the country.

#### Swedes receive assurance of safety

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Soviet diplomats assured worried Scandinavian governments Wednesday that conditions had stabilized at a nuclear reactor in the Ukraine following a major accident, but offered little new information about what happened.

The accident, Leis ved by outside experts to have begun Friday, sent a cloud of radioactive material over Scandinavia and Eastern Europe

Swedish authorities on Wednesday advised east coast residents not to drink rainwater and banned imports of fresh meat, fish and vegetables from the Soviet Union and East bloc countries because of possible radiation contamination.

Finland said it was sending a plane to evacuate about 100 Finnish students, tourists and construction workers from Kiev, about 80 miles south of the crippled Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet

Winds shifted Wednesday to turn the invisible plume of radioactive dust away from Scandinavia, back toward the Soviet Union and East Europe. Radiation levels were reported declining Wednesday in Sweden and Denmark but still were high in northern Sweden.

There were no signs of public panic, but hundreds of Danes flocked to drugstores to buy iodine tablets, which can hinder the body's absorption of iodine.

#### REGIONAL

#### Activist seeks nuclear victim aid

TOPEKA - Helen Caldicott, the world's leading nuclear freeze activist, said Wednesday she hopes the United States will offer to treat victims of the nuclear plant disaster in the Soviet Union as an act of friendship which could help stop the arms race. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we'd take in the Soviet victims, give

them treatment like bone marrow transplants, and make a gesture of good will?" Caldicott asked at a news conference.

She was in Topeka to deliver a lecture Wednesday night in a series

at Washburn University named for Dr. Karl Menninger. "If we really cared about the future of mankind, we'd move in and help them," she said. "There'd be no arms race if we did things like

The situation in Russia, Caldicott said, "is disastrous." She predicted massive, longterm public health problems in the Soviet Union because of the accidents at the Chernoby

"It will contaminate an area like Pennsylvania, and it will last a long time," she said. "It puts humans at risk. It's the most carcinogenic agent we know. That land that has been contaminated isn't a shortterm proposition. It's hundreds of years. They'll never be able to grow food there again.'

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Stevenson gains new running mate

CHICAGO - Adlai Stevenson, whose campaign for governor has been waylaid by followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche Jr., has persuaded Associate Judge Michael Howlett Jr. to run as his candidate for lieutenant governor on a third-party ticket, sources told the Associated Press Wednesday.

Howlett, a Democrat and the son of former Secretary of State Michael Howlett, agreed to run Tuesday, sources in the Democratic

Howlett, reached in his chambers Wednesday, declined comment on the report. He would have to vacate his judgeship to join Stevenson's campaign.

Stevenson's running mate in the March 18 Democratic primary, state Sen. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, lost to Mark Fairchild, a follower of LaRouche, who espouses bizarrre theories of global conpiracies. Janice Hart, another LaRouche devotee, defeated Aurelia Pucinski in the party primary for Secretary of State.

Stevenson had filed a lawsuit challenging a state law that required independent candidates to have filed nominating petitions by last Dec. 16 to be on the Nov. 4 ballot.

#### Government negotiates settlement

WASHINGTON - The Department of Energy has approved a \$315 million settlement with Atlantic Richfield Co. that federal officials say is the largest oil pricing cash settlement ever negotiated administratively by the department.

The settlement resolved Energy Department allegations, made in October 1985, that Arco overcharged nearly \$240 million in sales of price-controlled crude oil. The department alleged that Arco's total liability, including interest, was \$499.3 million.

Under the settlement, the company will pay \$313 million in restitution and \$2 million to avoid civil penalties that could have been sought by the Energy Department.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Pavarotti performs for hometown

MODENA, Italy - Tenor Luciano Pavarotti celebrated a quartercentury of success with a hometown performance of the same role he sang as the young winner of a competition in 1961.

The crowd in Modena's Teatro Communale applauded for nearly 10 minutes at the end of the first act of "La Boheme," in which Pavarotti sang the role of Rodolfo.

Among those attending Tuesday was Pavarotti's father, Ferdinando Pavarotti, who used to sing with his son in a church choir in this city 25 miles northwest of Bologna.

#### Stars gather for AIDS fund-raiser

NEW YORK - Some of the biggest names on Fashion Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, all decked out in their party best, posed for photos and chipped in \$150 for a buffet to raise money for AIDS

Designer Calvin Klein and actress Elizabeth Taylor served as cohosts of Tuesday's party.

It was expected to raise an initial \$500,000, said Dr. Mathilde Krim, co-chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Pictures of the party-goers will be used for a newspaper and magazine

Among those representing the entertainment industry were Yoko Ono and her son, Sean Lennon; actresses Brooke Shields, Mariel Hemingway and Dina Merrill; and singers Peter Allen and Grace Jones. Designers included Mary McFadden, Donna Karan, Jackie Rogers, Willi Smith and Jeffrey Banks.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed today through Friday in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library.

1967 ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COOR-DINATING COUNCIL APPLICATIONS for stu-dent volunteers are available in Anderson 122 and

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will have a semiformal reception for President Duane Acker on May 5 in the Union Cottonwood Room.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO GRAM IN DIETETICS APPLICATIONS are available and are due May 15. More information

TODAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA BANQUET will be at 6:15 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "Amicable Parting" at 11:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT ill have a rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. north of

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence E. Wongo at 3 p.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Affecting the Storage of Grain Sorgum (Sorghum bicolor L. Monrol)."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

AG STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET will be at

20 Years Ago - 1966

Preliminary plans for a proposed Olympic-size swimming pool are being drawn by K-State Architect Vincent Cool.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Six black-cloaked people with made-up faces stood in front of the Wareham Theater where the National Security Seminar closed yestrday. The six said nothing, but signs they wore on their cloaks made it appear they were protesting the Viet10 Years Ago - 1976

K-State soils judging team finished fifth last week in the National Soils Judging Contest at the University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Following discussion with administrators, Student Senate voted to negate the 1979 coliseum referendum committing \$2.5 million in student funds for a 17,000-seat arena at K-State. But senate also adopted a resolution reaffirming its commitment to a new coliseum. Compiled from the University Archives.



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## K-State Singers

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The **National** Intruder

Vol. 2, May 1, 1986

## Millionare Recluse Returns to Manhattan

#### WHO IS THIS ELMER GOOCH?

Champion yacht racer, inventor of Burger On A Stick, and distant runner-up in Ogden mayoral election. Elmer Gooch, returning from his lost weekend in Tripoli, is expected in Manhattan on British Airways flight F-111.

Mr. Gooch is rumored to be featured in Bushwacker's Millionaire Weekend Giveaway.



40-year-old man gives BIRTH to an 11-year-old girl

See incredible photo on back page.

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#### Send May Graduates On A Walk Through The Campus

"A Walk Through The Campus" is a composite of 83 drawings, by Dr. Emil C. Fischer, of existing and previously existing buildings on K-State's campus. The book also contains a brief history of each building. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the contemporary Durland Hall, Fischer has caught the spirit of the ever growing

Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970.

"Professor Fischer, with the aid of pen and ink, was able to ignore concealing vines and interfering trees and record our campus buildings not only for the interest of students, faculty, alumni and friends, but also as a scholarly record."

> Duane Acker, President Kansas State University

Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

K-State F Hollis Ho	oundation	enison Avenue	
Please send copic indicated below:	es of Dr. Emil	Fischer's book, "A We	lk Through The Campus" a
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## Senior to continue education in India

By DIXIE GLANVILLE Collegian Reporter

Brett Lambert, senior in political science, recently received notice that he was a recipient of a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship for Graduate International Study. By receiving this scholarship, Lambert earned the opportunity to choose where he wanted to study.

Beginning July 22, he will begin a stay in India, to pursue international studies at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi. The master's program is scheduled to be completed in May of 1987.

"I have an interest in nations that have attempted or have been successful in neutrality in the political environment between east and west," Lambert said.

"I'm interested in developing nations, and I'm interested in developing democratic nations. All three of those happen to be a definition of India," he said.

He said he hopes to learn more about policies of developing nations in relation to the superpowers.

The Rotary scholarship was designed to increase international understanding and awareness by allowing individuals from other countries to learn more about Americans and by allowing Americans to learn more about other countries.

"I could have gone some place like London, Australia or New Zealand," he said. "Those weren't exactly cultures we needed to get to know any better. There are certainly enough people doing that. India was something new to me.'

In addition to the classes he will be taking to fulfill the master's program, he will be lecturing with the Rotary Club in India.

He also has an obligation to Rotary to come back to Manhattan at some point to travel and speak about his experiences in India.

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From the people he has talked to who know about India and the school he will be attending, he anticipates finding a liberal school atmosphere and an intellectual environment where discussion of political aspects

flows freely. Another impression he received from his sources centers around a nation that when he sees a car driving down the street, he may also see an ox cart like those used 4,000 years

"It's a nation with one foot in the past and one foot in the present and both feet are being dragged toward' the future irresistably," he said.

The last two summers, Lambert has worked in Washington for the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies as a research assistant for the political-military

"They (the people at CSIS) said you really should be careful of going to someplace like India because if you ever go into government service or anything like that they're going to notice that you've been to India and may think you're an expert and send you back there," he said.

In October 1984 he spent a couple of weeks in Germany on a national securities exchange.

"That gave me a greater outlook. I was able to better understand how the Europeans look at events differently than we. At that time it was

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Lambert said.

He said he also found the experience in Germany interesting because of the different set of criteria by which they examine pro-

"I'm sure I'll find the same is true in India," he said.

He said the only way to better understand the way others are thinking and to open the dialogue is to try

to understand them better. Lambert said he believes this trip will give him a better perspective on how people perceive events differently around the world.

Politics tops the list of subjects in which Lambert is most interested, but he said he is just now trying to understand the nuances of political behavior in Washington.

"I've been extremely fortunate in just working hard and keeping my head up and being in the right place at the right time," he said. "That's a lot of it and recognizing the opportunities also helps.'

"It's a matter of preparing yourself for the eventuality that maybe someday someone will be in-

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the U.S. action in Grenada," terested in your work and will be interested enough to pursue you as some kind of adviser. I would be in-

with different ways of viewing ideas.

themselves.

terested in that," he said. Right now Lambert doesn't see that position as being as important as the work itself, trying to come up

He said the biggest pitfall in people is feeling comfortable with

"I see that a lot in people and it doesn't serve their interests. I think in the long run you should always be rather tenuous in your understanding of things because usually there's a lot more to the picture than you see," he said.

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## Union managers may need spending review

catch phrase this semester in Student Senate. So does the phrase "next year."

Student Senator Sally Howard, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, has foreseen the upcoming fee crisis and is doing her part to prevent it. She questions whether most senators have the proper accounting knowledge to adequately evaluate Union spending. The Union will ask to increase its portion of the student activity fee from \$12 to \$17 per student per semester next year.

Howard has asked a professor in accounting and an honorary society with students majoring in accounting to review the Union's budget. Details will be worked the repair and replacement out this summer.

The Union's repair and replacement fund, which comes from a \$1.25 fee and totals \$60,000 annualy, has been saved for several years and has only been used to fund major new equipment.

This year, the Union has purchased new bookstore registers

Fire destroyed a 60-year-old

Los Angeles library Tuesday,

ruining countless rare books,

photographs and forcing the

evacuation of hundreds of

patrons and employees. Fourteen

firefighters were injured battling

every day about Farrell Library,

but the fire in Los Angeles brings

a truth home to students: We

could be a lot worse off, with no

Indeed, students can be

grateful that the library is there.

Not only does it supply reference

materials to students, but those

who read for pleasure will find

Farrell suited to their tastes as

By no means does this suggest

the library is adequate. Rather, it

is an embarrassment to the

University and to the state. Kan-

sas' second-largest university

deserves far better research

Many complaints are heard

the blaze.

library at all.

K-State libraries hold

cache of information

"Fee increase" seems to be the and computer system for \$200,000, food service registers for \$50,000, new registers for other departments for \$50,000, recreational area carpeting for \$18,000 and equipment to renovate the stateroom to accommodate fast-food chicken, pizza, tacos and ice cream for \$75,000.

> Funds for minor repairs, which totaled \$98,000 last year, are taken from the Union's overall \$7 million budget, of which the \$12 Union operations fee contributes \$360,000.

Why is the Union expanding in such lean years as these? If Smith knew that next year he would need to increase the fee from \$12 to \$17, why didn't he take the \$98,000 of repairs from budget to free operating funds?

There are probably good answers to these questions. Howard's efforts to employ the advice of unbiased "experts" demonstrates that she knows that the key to good management is good advice.

facilities than are found in Far-

With the advent of finals, the

library is extending its hours to

better serve students. In the

future, however, public and

private groups should look for

ways to improve both the library

itself and the conditions under

which it functions. Those con-

cerned about the condition Far-

rell should lobby their state

Bishop Richard DeBury,

chancellor of England in the 13th

century, wrote, "All the glory of

the world would be buried in obli-

vion, unless God had provided

mortals with the remedy of

books." All the treasures of the

world, real and imagined, are in

books and should be available in

the K-State libraries for all to

Rich Harris,

for the editorial board

representatives and senators.

Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board





## etters

#### Fire clouds sight

Re: The burning of a Libyan flag at the "Smash Khadafy Bash" at a local tavern on

A flag is a symbol of a culture and a nation. Its colors and patterns represent things that are very dear to the people of a country. When you burn a flag, you express your disrespect for everything that flag means and for culture itself.

But when you burn a flag, you are also burning your humility, you burn your ability to see beyond your own nose. When you burn a flag, the smoke blinds and closes your mind even more, and you become a uniform mass of mindless beings.

Paula C. Spicer junior in biochemistry

#### Stopping world war

Re: Rich Harris' editorial, "Slipping submarines from water good step," in the April 22 Collegian: I never cease to be amazed at the

simplistic reality imposed on the American public by the people in the media who supposedly "know" the facts. The editorial staff of the Collegian has not altered this view of mine, despite its "enlightened" atmosphere. Specifically, I am referring to Harris'

editorial on the Reagan administration's decision to dismantle two Poseidon submarines. Harris was correct in his observation that this move was made to keep the United States in line with SALT II. However. to believe that this move was done in a benevolent manner by an administration interested in arms reduction and world peace is a gross misinterpretation of the facts. The two Poseidon submarines each contain

enough firepower to destroy more than 200 of the Soviet Union's largest cities (approximately nine megatons). The new Trident submarine contains enough firepower to destroy every major city in the Northern Hemisphere (over 300 warheads and 24

Could Harris please explain to me how trading 18 megatons for 24 megatons lessens the threat of war, or can be seen on any terms as promoting world peace? Submarine launch missiles are destablizing anyhow because of their first-strike capabilities. The Reagan administration continues to pour billions of dollars into the production of these planet killing machines.

Simplistic, ideological rhetoric does as little to promote a safe and peaceful world as does releasing new, high-tech means of destroying ourselves. Why can't we get the real "facts" and put an end to this insanity before it puts an end to everything?

Jerry Ludlow graduate in sociology

#### **Political madness**

Re: Mike Riley's column, "Battling the Soviets in Afghanistan," in the April 22 Col-

I firmly agree with Riley in his condemnation of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. Soviet actions there have been deplorable. However, the saddest fact for me is that our own policies and actions have essentially muted any credible voice that the United States might have to speak out against such human rights atrocities. Our "moral high ground" over the Soviets has been drastically eroded by a foreign policy that consistently places the rights of the people involved second to the advancement of our own so-called interests. Consider the following:

- In Central America, the Reagan administration supports a group of ex-Somoza gunmen who have killed more than 11,000 noncombatants in Nicaragua. All this in order to overthrow a duly elected govern-

- In South Africa, we have unswervingly supported one of the most racist and murderous regimes of any political stripe in the world. Even under tremendous public pressure, Reagan has done virtually nothing to break ties with these criminals.

In the Middle East, we nod and wink as Israel bombs Tunisia and Lebanon. Then we drop some of our own bombs on Libya and pretend we've addressed the problem of ter-

- In the Philippines, we aided and abetted Ferdinand Marcos in his 20-year dictatorship, but when the Filipino people finally threw him off with no help from us, all of Washington took credit for liberating the

Philippines. This is by no means an exhaustive list.

How can we honestly expect to be taken seriously as an expositor of basic human rights when our own recent history is so full of oppression and collaboration with oppressors? The rest of the world is not so easily convinced as Americans are that our ends justify the gruesome means we often employ. America's beloved war against Communism is being lost more by alienation of our own allies through our actions than by

Soviet aggression. We must get our own house in order before we can meaningfully criticize the actions of others. It seems foolish to point fingers when

we have blood on our hands. **Greg Jarrett** senior in electrical engineering

#### Thanks for help

Editor.

I would like to thank the K-State Soccer Club for all their help in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's Youth Soccer Program. The soccer club has helped the department's soccer program tremendously. In the past four years, the soccer program has increased from 525 participants to 675. The soccer club has volunteered their time to participate in the coaches' clinic and lead the youth soccer clinic for all the soccer players.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department appreciates all the community service it has done to help in the Youth Soccer Program. Thanks, and we look forward to working with the club in the future.

Sue Ewing Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department

#### **Gathering the eggs**

I'm sure that most people have heard the old joke about the man who walks into the psychologist's office and proclaims that his brother is crazy because he believes that he is a chicken. The psychologist tells the man that he can cure his brother, and asks the man to bring his brother to see him.

When the man balks at the suggestion, the doctor asks, "Don't you want me to convince your brother that he is not a chicken?" The man replies, "Well, I'm not sure, Doc. You

see, I need the eggs. For the past four years, I have trained students at K-State in preparation for teaching. Observers must wonder, however, why students enter the teaching profession at a time when teachers' salaries are relatively low, when educators are held largely accountable for a nation's failures and when even the prideful image of the teacher has been

I believe we do it because we need the

Although teaching may be an illogical and often times "crazy" profession, we, like the man who seeks help for his brother, enjoy the few eggs that we gather each day. When students think and learn and laugh, we have eggs-a-plenty.

I am sad to say that I will be leaving K-State this summer. I have taken a position at Utah State University wherein I will direct the educational psychology program for undergraduates and, of course, teach educational psychology.

I am sad because I have thoroughly enjoyed the many undergraduates that I have taught and have learned from at K-State. It is the students I will remember most fondly, and miss so dearly. Thanks for all the eggs.

Ken Kiewra assistant professor

of educational psychology

## Lights unnecessary

Recently, several students have written letters expressing a concern about the intersection of College Heights and Denison Avenue. We are writing in response to let the University community know that student government is working on a solution to the safety problem at that intersection. According to city regulations, in order to

qualify for a pedestrian crosswalk signal light, an intersection must have more than 600 vehicles and 150 pedestrians each hour for any light hours on an average day.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Services Standing Committee of Student Senate conducted a traffic and pedestrian flow count on April 9. The results of our study indicate that the intersection does not qualify for a crossing light.

The results of the survey were sent to Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works for the city of Manhattan. We are now awaiting a response to our request. The committee is uncertain about what action the city will take, but we are hopeful that it will be in the best interest of the students. We will continue our efforts to resolve this problem.

**Brett Bromich** junior in marketing and chairman of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee and one other

#### **Controlling traffic**

Despite much recent attention, there remains no traffic light control device at the intersection of College Heights and Denison Avenue. This intersection is very dangerous to thousands of pedestrians who cross it

Since it's a public street, the city of Manhattan must act on this issue. According to Jerry Petty, director of public works for the city of Manhattan, the intersection doesn't warrant a stoplight. This is the best solution, but would cost the city approximately \$60,000.

A less expensive but also less effective solution would be to install a crosswalk at a cost of \$100. But Petty believes the intersection would be more dangerous with a crosswalk. He feels that a crosswalk would give people a "false sense of security" and could lead them to walk in front of oncoming

The people who use this intersection and feel there is a need for some kind of traffic control, should give Petty a telephone call and let him know.

Greg Hall sophomore in marketing



By The Collegian Staff

Although October is still six months away, preparations for the 1986-87 Homecoming celebration have already begun.

The 1986-87 Homecoming theme, "Purple Pride...The K-State Tradition," was announced Monday by Blue Key Senior Honorary.

Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Blue Key vice president, said the group intentionally avoided the traditional rhyming patterns used in past themes.

"We decided not to make it rhyme," she said. "By making it such a general theme, we put the burden of creativity on the groups participating. We thought we'd get a better variety of floats and ideas this

"We would like to see purple pride reinstated at K-State, and we want to be the group to facilitate that." Traeger said.

Homecoming "minikits" were distributed to registered groups at a

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be similiar to those used in the past, but Traeger said the group will stress safety.

meeting Monday night in the Union.

The kits contain basic information on

dates and times of activities, as well

as descriptions of the particular

"The kits give a broad overview of the activities," Traeger said. "Through the kits, we hope to help

facilitate a better understanding of

Homecoming activities and the role

that Blue Key plays."
Traeger said Blue Key has chang-

ed its form of distributing the kits

registered groups to make them

aware of the meeting," Traeger said.

"The organization had some pro-

blems last year with the residence

halls not getting the kits at the same

time as the greeks. Because of this,

we've made attempts to ensure that

everyone has the same oppor-

The format for Homecoming will

"We sent out over 300 letters to

because of previous problems.

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## Police train neighbors to stop crime

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

Prospective criminals casing a neighborhood may take heed when they see a sign which reads: "WARNING — NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH - WE CALL THE POLICE."

The neighborhood-watch program is comprised of a group of neighbors trained by crimeprevention officers to watch for unusual activity in their neighborhood, said Sgt. Darrell Yarnall, special projects and community-service officer for Riley County Police Department.

The program involves three elements, with neighbors uniting to get to know each other and working together toward a mutual goal.

Other elements include citizen

crime-prevention techniques.

Yarnall said people are sometimes hesitant to call the police because they feel like they're being a "nosy neighbor" or it's nothing worth bothering the police about.

"Even though some situations have an innocent explanation, it's better to investigate them before it's too late," he said.

The first step in starting a program is to contact a local lawenforcement agency, Yarnall said. The officers may be able to help organize the first meeting.

After contacting the agency, a resident can talk to neighbors, explaining the value of the program and its benefit to the neighborhood.

In order to begin a program in a

training toward recognizing and neighborhood, 60 percent of the reporting suspicious activities and neighborhood must be willing to participate.

Yarnall said the program does not require a lot of meetings after two initial start-up sessions.

The first meeting, he said, uses slide shows and speeches about the program and crime to let everyone know exactly what makes up the

"It's basically a meeting to get everyone involved in the program along with their neighborhood," he

The second meeting is the training session which teaches the residents what to look for.

The program does not require anyone to take personal risks to prevent crime, but is designed to train members to know when to contact police and what constitutes crime, he said.

Yarnall said the program does not cost the neighborhood, since the RCPD supplies two signs for each neighborhood.

One major crime-prevention technique Yarnall said he teaches members is "Operation Identifica-

Operation ID is designed to keep track of valuables, he said, with items engraved with an assigned number by local law-enforcement agencies.

A small Operation ID sticker is placed on windows, warning housebreakers that valuables are marked for easy identification.

"I extremely encourage Operation ID," he said. "Criminals know it is much harder to sell stolen property for a profit."

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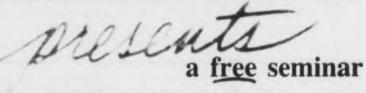
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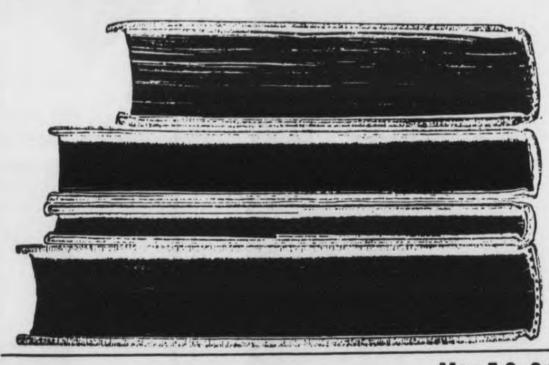
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A demonstration at noon today by the Restaurant Management Club, between the Union and Seaton Hall, on the Pedestrian



## Suicide focus of mental health month

By The Collegian Staff

May is the beginning of mental health month, and the Pawnee Mental Health Center is advocating that everyone "Plant the Seeds of Good Mental Health."

Nationally, the focus for mental health month is teen-age suicide.

"The theme we are using in our 10 counties is 'Plant the Seeds of Good Mental Health," said Linda Teener, services manager of consultation and education at the

The program is designed as a time to remind people to take care year. of their mental health. To aid the process, Pawnee Mental Health is sending out brochures with this year's theme printed on the front

and a package of seeds inside. "The seeds themselves are one way of improving mental health. The flowers are a reminder, when they bloom, of the progress of good mental health." Teener said.

The center is sending brochures to their referral services and professionals in the community who work with the center throughout the

"This is a reminder that they need to care for their mental health also," she said.

"We are also sending 3,000 brochures to area churches, preschools and nursing homes. This allows the children to plant them together and watch them grow,"

The mental health center will be hosting open houses in Manhattan and Concordia. The Manhattan open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, and the Concordia open house will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

"The public is invited to come free of charge to look around and ask questions," she said.

Throughout the year Pawnee Mental Health offers programs to the public on various topics such as stress management, child abuse, community skills, drug and alcohol abuse and teen suicide.

Upon request speakers from the center will go to schools, living groups and other places to speak and educate the public.

closer to a solution. Wars have not

served up peace," Betz said, referr-

"There is a national consensus in

Israel that Israel will not talk to the

PLO (Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion). That consensus has always

been utter nonsense, at least for

those who do not want Israel to

become a binational state, or, worse

still, an apartheid regime," Betz

ing to the short Middle East wars.

with letter bomb hoax

Jury charges 2 inmates

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A federal grand jury has charged two inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary with mailing a fake letter bomb to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

David Jude Leaverton and David Eugene Nicholson were each charged Tuesday with one count of threatening Dole, R-Kan., and one count of sending an explosive device through the mail.

The letter bomb, which authorities said was a hoax and was not intended to explode, was mailed March 14 and

intercepted March 18 at the main post office in Washington, according to the indictment.

The explosive consisted of potassium chlorate and sulfur. materials which are not flammable, the indictment said. The substance apparently was fashioned by grinding up match heads.

The letter contained a note saying, 'I'm tired of all the mental games you people play with me. So here is something in return. By a real Freedom Fighter David Jude Leave. This could have blown your (expletive) head off. Think about it.



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## Professor criticizes stereotypes of Palestinians

By BOB OLSON

Collegian Reporter

The "human dimension" is the single most overlooked facet of the problems in the Middle East, a political scientist said Wednesday night.

Don Betz, professor of political science at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Tahlequah, spoke on "In Search of Peace in the Middle East," to more than 60 people in the Union Little Theater.

He said the stereotype of all Palestinians being "either terrorists or refugees," is one that is widely believed in America, but one that

needs to be corrected. There are "more facts and less

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understanding in America," about this issue, Betz said. Correcting misperceptions of Americans about the situation in the Middle East is one of the most important things he hopes to see happen in the near future.

"We look at the world through personal ideas. If we conclude that some people in the Middle East are subhuman it is easy to rationalize that they are all killers and terrorists. Instead of a 'knee-jerk' reaction, we need to look at the human dimension," he said.

There is more emphasis for peace now than ever before, Betz said. The facts are undeniable that politics and the social structure are in a state of flux in the Middle East, he said.

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"We live in a time when 'Fortress America' may not survive, if we cannot make or understand the transitions that are underway," he said. "We cannot ignore the rest of the world."

Betz said he has heard Christian fundamentalists say the problem will not be solved until "the Second Coming of Jesus Christ," and that the problem "is not going away."

To that philosophy he raises the point that the problems are a result of human actions, he said. It is only right that solutions should come

through human action, he added. "It is true that the problem is not going away. We are coming up on 40 years (since the founding of the Israeli homeland), but (we are) no



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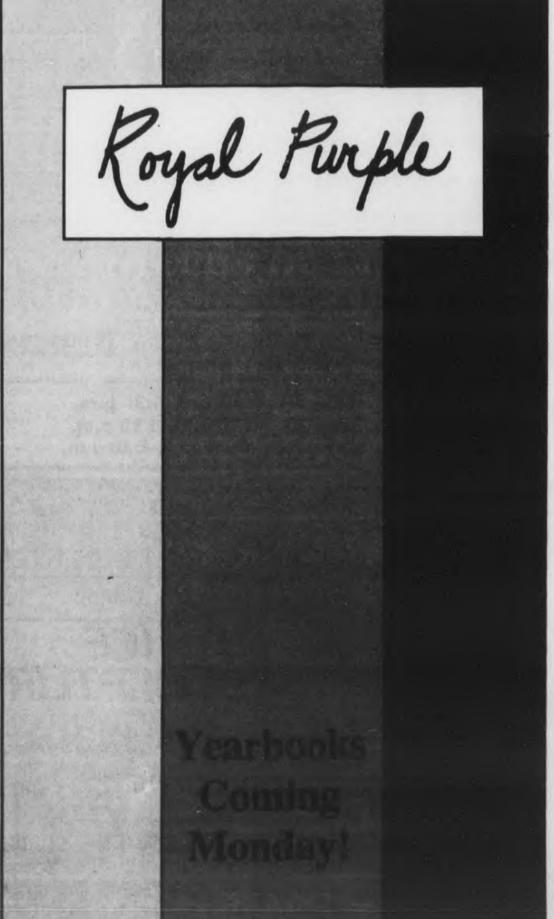
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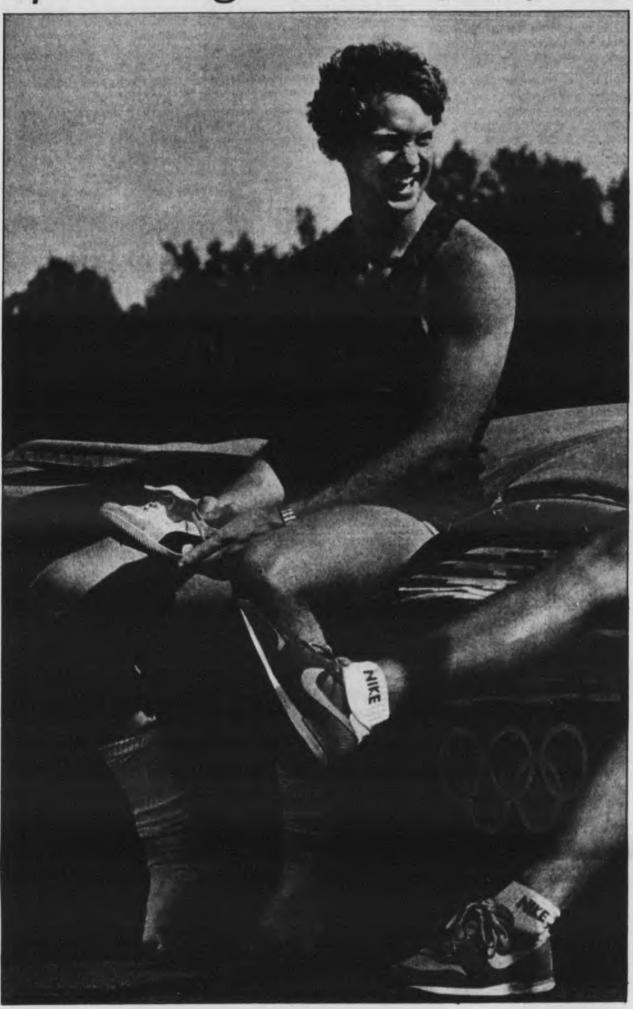


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## Speer's high school jump hard to top



After a slow freshman year, Brad Speer is gaining greater self confidence as a high jumper. Speer holds the school records in both the indoor and outdoor event, as well as qualifying for the NCAA national meet.

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER Collegian Reporter

For an athlete, the transition from high school to collegiate competition can be traumatic, and for high jumper Brad Speer, it was nearly devastating.

Speer, a sophomore, cleared 7-41/2 during his senior year at Wichita East High School. That particular jump opened many doors for him. He won the state championship, became third on the national alltime list of high school high jumpers and was highly recruited

Every success story has a flipside, however, and for Speer, the jump created an obstacle which he has found difficult to overcome.

His collegiate performances to date have not measured up to the success of his high school career. His best jump, 7-31/2, did not even come until April 5, at the Kansas State Invitational.

"He had a disasterous freshman year," Track and Field Coach Steve Miller said. "Part of the disaster was caused by the change of environment (from high school to college), and his expectations were so high. He felt he was going to beat the world when in effect his best jump (in college) would still not be close to being the best jump in college track.

"He put a lot of undue stress and pressure on himself, and was simply not able to cope with it," Miller said. "He started off slowly, and it just got worse and worse instead of better and better. He just had a terrible year."

"Mainly what I experienced last year was an adjustment to school," Speer said. "It was frustrating. The new experience of practicing more hours, traveling and studying was difficult. I was also bothered by injuries and that just compounded the problem.

"I kept thinking that eventually there would be a breakthrough, but it never came," he said. "There were a lot of times when I felt like giving up, but I got a lot of support rom my dad.'

At the conclusion of his freshman year, Speer had several choices to make, according to Miller.

"One was he could leave and say 'look, I'm not going to stay here anymore, it's your fault," Miller said. "Number two was, he could have blamed everybody but himself - the situation, the circumstances, the facilities, anything. But Brad instead chose to recognize that he just had a bad

See SPEER, Page 8

## 'Cat redshirt Heard decides to transfer

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer** 

Jack Hartman's recruiting class of 1985 has slowly dwindled in size since Lon Kruger took over the basketball reigns more than a month ago.

Now that group has become one player smaller. Rodney Heard, a redshirt guard on

this year's basketball team, has decided to transfer to another school at the end of the current semester because of differences with Kruger, the Detroit native said.

Heard said he had a "big fuss" with Kruger in a meeting on Monday and had his release papers in his hand on Tuesday. The freshman-tobe said he intends to join the basketball program at Michigan State or Detroit next season. He is also considering Highland Park Community College in Michigan.

"Here is a coach who has never seen me play, and he acts like he doesn't want me," Heard said. "He recruited me when he was at Pan American - I don't know. He said I was saying negative stuff about the program (to recruits).'

Heard, a highly-touted scorer who was recruited out of Detroit's Cody High School by such schools as DePaul, Michigan, Southern California and Stanford, said he has already been in contact with coaches from Michigan State.

"Michigan State said to come and sit out, but I'm thinking about going to a junior college (Highland Park) first," Heard said. "I don't want to have to sit out again (next year). It killed me sitting out this year - it

Heard indicated that he was no

longer content with Kruger's coaching philosophies in running the

"I feel mixed up," Heard said. "I love Ahearn, I love the fans and I

love the school. "I would rather have him say 'Rodney, we signed another guard and playing time might be tight next year' and I would have understood.'

Kruger has already signed four guard prospects for next year and is still pursuing junior college all-American Chris Blocker from the College of Southern Idaho, who was on campus last weekend. The Collegian has also learned that Kruger is pursuing another guard to play for the Wildcats next season.

A 6-3 high school prospect from Houston, Texas, was on campus Monday for a visit, possibly to fill Heard's scholarship vacancy.

With Heard's intention to leave the program next year, the basketball squad has now lost two freshmen who came into the program last year. That number is also in jeopardy of going up with the uncertainty surrounding Norris Coleman's eligibility with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eligibility sub-committee which is on appeal.

Earlier, Benny Green announced he was seeking another school for his services next season as a result of Hartman's resignation. Green said he will attend either Arkansas or Tennessee next season.

"I'm not going to sit out anywhere," Green said. "I'm not going to decide until I get home (this

## Harrison, Struckhoff win Big Eight awards

By The Collegian Staff

The honors just keep coming in for Kenny Harrison and Jacque Struckhoff of the K-State track and

Harrison and Struckhoff, who have been consistent winners in meets hout the year, swept the Big Eight Conference's male and female track athlete of the month awards for April.

Harrison, the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor longjump champion, set K-State and meet records in both the long jump (26-7) and triple jump (55-11) at the Kansas Relays, April 18-19 at Lawrence. Harrison's triple jump

was the 13th-best ever in the event and the ninth best by an American.

Struckhoff, a winner at KU in the 3,000-meter run (9:14.2), has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Meet in four events - the 1,500-meter, 3,000-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs.

"It's just a confirmation of their abilities," K-State Coach Steve Miller said of the awards. "I think both (Harrison and Struckhoff) represent the best in sports. They're both quality citizens, they're both good students and they're both highly gifted people. I think they both deserve it and I'm very happy about

## Royals' ninth inning rally downs Detroit

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Angel Salazar doubled home the tying run and scored on Willie Wilson's single, keying a five-run rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night that helped the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers 7-3.

The Royals did most of their damage against relief ace Willie Hernandez, 1-1, with Detroit

leading 3-2 in the ninth.

Lynn Jones followed Darryl Motley's leadoff walk against starter Dan Petry with a sacrifice off Hernandez, and Salazar then doubled, tying the game. Jim Sundberg hit a pinch-single that moved Salazar to third and Wilson singled through Detroit's

drawn-in infield. Charlie Leibrandt, 4-0, got the

win for the Royals.

Ex-Wildcats get late-night phone calls By DARIN RUSSELL

Collegian Reporter Better late than never.

Neither former K-State standout Barton Hundley nor Tim Stone minded being called late Tuesday night. Both were picked in the late rounds of the National Football League draft that began in New York Tuesday at 7

Hundley was picked by the Chicago Bears in the 10th round. Stone was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 11th round.

"I was getting ready for bed when I got the call," said Hundley, former K-State defensive back. "I was excited, because I was beginning to think I wouldn't go in the drafts at

Former K-State offensive lineman Tim Stone had already gone to bed, but said he didn't mind answering the phone.

"It was 12:45 (a.m. Wednesday) when I got the phone call," Stone said. "When I found out who it was, I didn't mind at all.'

Hundley was beginning to hope he wouldn't be drafted when he had not yet been picked by the ninth round.

"I was beginning to hope I wouldn't be drafted," Hundley said. "If I didn't get drafted, I could go as a free agent. But when I was called by Chicago, I changed my mind."

Hundley said he was not originally contacted by Chicago, but said he was told over the phone last night that they (Chicago) wanted to bring in "some new people." Hundley said he realized the Bears had good depth at the strong safety position, but said Chicago thought he had a "pretty fair shot" at the free safety spot.

Hundley said he would let his agent, Jim Fender, take care of the "financial" negotiations and would concentrate on getting ready for a mini-camp May 18.

Stone was contacted by Cincinnati offensive coach Jim McNally, the same coach who came to Manhattan to talk to him.

"I had a good time talking to him when he came to Manhattan, and I was even more pleased that he made the call," Stone said. "But anything would have been OK, I just wanted to have a chance to go somewhere and prove myself.'

Stone said he thought he had a good chance at Cincinnati, because he thought they lacked depth at some line positions.

See DRAFT, Page 8

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## Speer

Continued from Page 7

"He chose to make an adjustment," Miller said. "His adjustment was that he was going to concentrate more, do a better job in school - which he has done substantially - train harder, regroup his perceptions and perspectives, and try to keep everything in proportion. He has, and so far he's been successful.'

Goals play a large role in an athlete's life, and Miller feels that Speer's goals are instrumental to his career as a high jumper.

"I think a person has to have two sets of goals — a realistic goal, something you really feel you can accomplish, and then a dream, something that is far-fetched," Miller said.

"Brad's realistic goals are to be Big Eight champion, to be an NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) all-American, to potentially be an NCAA champion, obviously, to break all of the school records and to be the best jumper he can. I'm sure those are all realistic goals that are well within the confines of his ability.

"The dreams are of being an Olympian, being a world champion, and possibly being the world record holder. Brad and I talk about those things from time to time, and I think he's got a good perception of what

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he's doing. He's got a chance if he keeps his mind and body going in the same direction," Miller said.

Speer has accomplished several short-range goals. He has jumped over 7-foot in almost every meet this year, he holds the indoor and outdoor school records, and he qualified for the NCAA national meet.

He did not compete in the Kansas Relays on April 18-19. Because Speer had shin splints, Miller decided to give him the weekend off.

"It was not a serious injury, but serious enough that we felt like it wasn't worth taking a chance, so we sat him out," Miller said. "I had to look at the bigger picture of things. I don't think immediate gratification is necessarily the answer. I think the bottom line was, he just needed a week off, and we gave it to him."

Miller's decision to sit Speer out of the meet apparently paid off. Last weekend, Speer placed first in the high jump at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The jump of 7-31/2 tied his recordsetting effort earlier this season, but Miller believes that defeating a field of competitors that included the top two high jumpers in the nation was his most important accomplishment.

"The field he beat was more significant than the height of the jump," Miller said. "He beat Dothel Edwards from the University of Georgia (ranked No. 1) and Maurice Crumby from the University of Arizona (ranked No. 2)."

The key to Speer's recent success,

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

1116 Moro 1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢) according to Miller, is his newly Draft "I think that as a freshman he lost

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he's re-finding it," Miller said.

his confidence, and as a sophomore,

"Brad has, at least at this point,

overcome a lot of adversities. I

would say that his jumping has im-

proved right along with his

character. He's a force again, and

how high he jumps, really at this point, is totally unlimited."

Although Speer will always remember the difficulties he has ex-

perienced, he doesn't plan to let them

"You've got to believe in yourself,

know what you've done before and

that you can do it again," Speer said.

"This year started out slowly, but

I'm beginning to see the light at the

end of the tunnel.'

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hinder his future performances.

Continued from Page 7

"They lack depth at some line positions and that makes my chances of making the team better," Stone said. "With (Dave) Remington at center, I think my greatest chance of being utilized, will be as a long-snapper or (offensive) tackle."

Stone said he will be flying to Cincinnati Friday for a mini-camp there. He said the camp would probably consist of some type of orientation, some testing and a physical ex-

Stone is not worried about salary negotiations and said he would probably attend another mini-camp before the regular camp that will start in about two months

Women's all-U title decided; Moore 5 best of hall teams

> By The Collegian Staff Blitzkriegettes beat Alpha Xi Delta, 16-9 during last night's All-University women's softball game at L.P. Washburn recreational softball

> The Blitzkriegettes came out swinging as they scored five runs in the top of the first inning. The Alpha Xi's came back in the bottom of the first to score three runs.

The game was neck-and-neck until the top of the fifth when the Blitz pulled away, scoring four runs. They ad-

ded five in the sixth.

The Alpha Xi's could only manage one run in the fifth and were hitless in the sixth. Neither team managed to generate any runs in the seventh

In the residence hall finals, Moore 5 downed Marlatt 3, 11-6.

Moore 5 batted around and scored six runs in the first inning and held off Marlatt's rally attempts to win.

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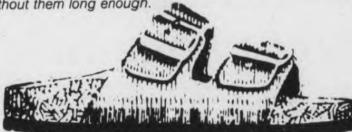
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## Child center plans programs

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

After completing its first two semesters of operation, the KSU Child Care Cooperative has decided to establish several new programs, including a summer session.

The cooperative has set up "Summer Celebration," a summer care program in June and July, said Nancy Bolsen, director at the cooperative. Faculty, students and staff with elementary school-age children are eligible to participate in this program.

Children who have completed kindergarten up to those who have finished third grade are qualified to participate in this session.

The summer program includes a variety of activities, from indoor educational sessions and quiet time

to outdoor play. Snacks and meals from Kramer Food Center are also provided for the children, she said.

The summer program fees will be based on family size and income level, Bolsen said.

The children may arrive at the cooperative, located in Jardine L-6, between 7 and 9 a.m., Bolsen said. Pick-up time will be from 3:30 to 5:15

The program was designed with current cooperative members' children in mind, but is open to the University community, she said.

Bolsen said plans for infants and an after-school program next fall are also under way.

"We have planned for 12 places for infants," Bolsen said. The cooperative would be able to serve more than the specified number, but

only 12 infants could be cared for at one time.

Children up to 1 year old who are walking are eligible for the program. Stimulation activities for the infants have also been planned, including muscle development and visual

The after-school program is open to students as young as kindergarten age, but a cut-off age has not been determined, Bolsen said. A variety of activities will be available to students, such as help with homework.

Bolsen said the cooperative is considering transportation to and from the local schools for the after-school

"We are looking at a leased or purchased van of some kind that would meet all the safety regulations," she

## Carlin to travel to China, Japan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Hoping to establish a stronger commercial relationship between Kansas and two countries in the Far East, Gov. John Carlin announced Wednesday he will lead a 22-day trade mission to the People's Republic of China and Japan starting May 13.

Carlin said the visit, which also will include stops in Hong Kong and Hawaii, is designed to follow up trade missions he led to the Far East in 1979 and 1984 as well as those conducted recently by legislative leaders and other of-

"Only by following up on the contacts we've made through the years can we continue to multiply our trade dividends and strengthen the economic cooperation we have established with the People's

Republic of China and Japan," Carlin said in a statement.

The 46-member trade delegation, composed of representatives of state agriculture and economic development agencies, private businesses and the governor's staff, is scheduled to leave Topeka May 13 and fly to Hong Kong, where the group will remain until

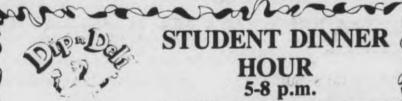
The delegation next will visit the city of Beijing, where they will meet May 19-20 with mainland China's national government officials and business leaders. From May 21 to May 24, the group is scheduled to visit Kansas' sister state, Henan Province.

Other stops on the trip are Shanxi Province, a heavy mineral producing area, on May 25-26; Tokyo, to attend the grand opening of the Kansas-Toyko trade office and make key business contacts May 27-31; and Honolulu on June 1.

A statement issued by Carlin's press office said that during the stay in Toyko, the group would "call on leading Japanese industries that have indicated an interest in Kansas or ... have active site selection searches underway.'

In addition to representatives of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, the Kansas Department of Economic Development, Carlin has invited legislative leaders to select four lawmakers to be part of the delegation.

The cost of the trip for the governor and his staff, state economic development officials and legislators is estimated at \$41,500. The Board of Agriculture's cost will be about \$31,400 and the private business representatives will pay their own way.



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(Held Sept. 13, 1986) .3 mile Swim, 11.3 mile Bike, 3.1 mile Run Pick up an entry blank now!! Don't leave campus without one! Congratulations to these team champions in the Intramural Track Meet! Women's: Ladies In Red Independent: Smith House Residence Hall: Marlatt 1

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**Faculty and Staff** 

Watch for information in July concerning Annual Memberships.

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(Continued on Page 11)

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additive

a school

to Truman

4 Foot

CHOSEN AT OUR SCHOOL

YEAH

WHEN I SAID I'D LOVE

YOU NO MATTER

Summer Rooms Available

St. Francis House 1402 LeGore Rates Negotiable

537-0593

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS** 12-Plex

9th & Moro 2 bedroom

\$345 Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

ZERO AND adjacent blocks to campus. Quiet, well maintained, spacious one bedroom furnished apartment, \$216, \$270, \$280. Prefer graduate students, married couple, working adult. June lease No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (145-149) THREE BLOCKS KSU-Two bedroom, no smoke

Summer rates!

FALL LEASES

no pets. \$250 plus one-third bills. 539-9393. (145-

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

HEY, IT'S NO ORDINARY

CIGAR BUTT! ITS A CIGAR BUTT AUTOGRAPHED BY INKY-DINKY DON,

THAT MIDGET WE SAW WRESTLE TONIGHT. I

KNEW YOU'D LOVE IT.

PO YOU REMEMBER THAT

YEAH.

LEADING THE PACK | ENZIO BODONI | MAKES AN UNSCHEDULED PIT STOP

YOUR SCHOOL HAS

HUH, CHUCK ?

PRETTY LOW STANDARDS

I SAID I'D LOVE YOU

EVEN IF YOU BECAME

A BALD.

QUADRUPLE

AMPUTEE

LOBOTOMIZED,

TWO BEDROOM apartment sublease for summer Great location and free cable. Price negotiable 539-2495. (145-147)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit for one girl. Across street from campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (145tf)

NICE OFF street parking. Three bedroom furnished apartment, lower level. \$350 plus utilities, 1022 Laramie. 1-632-5211. (145-149)

SHORT ON finances? Three bedroom furnished apartment, lower level. \$330 plus utilities. Across from Ramada, 1635 Laramie. 1-632-5211. (145-149) FURNISHED APARTMENT—From June 1 to August 15, all bills paid. Close to campus, 539-8608. (145-

TWO BEDROOM basement. \$300/month, utilities paid. Non-smokers, no pets. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-5883. (146-150)

Moore Management

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 6

RENT FOR the summer—Three bedroom apartment three doors from campus. Almost new, lots of extras. Rent negotiable. 776-0087. (146-148)

LUXURY, HUGE two bedroom apartments, all appl ances. One and one-half baths, no pets, very close to campus, \$350. Call 776-7572 or 537-4000. (146-

ONE-HALF block from campus—Three bedroom for summer lease, \$210/month. One and one-half baths, dishwasher, very nice. Available June 1. Phone Aaron, 539-9429. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (146-150)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

MY WOMAN.

AUTO GRAPHED BY A MIDGET. I MUST BE DREAMING.

PINCH YOURSELF, BABE.

IT'S REALLY HAPPENING

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR

By Berke Breathed

THING 15

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

SHE SAYS

CONGRATULATIONS

TOTALLY

PO YOU UNDERSTAND

THIS UP !

WHY I'M BRINGING

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom, ground floor one block Aggieville, washer and dryer. \$280 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One bedroom located at 814 Leavenworth, main floor. \$155 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) LAST ONE! Deluxe, furnished two bedroom apart ent set up for four people. "Pine Haven," \$465

Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (146-150)

Mont Blue Apartments NOW LEASING 2 BEDROOM **TOWN HOUSES** 

Furnished or Unfurnished Dishwashers, Laundry hook-ups, 2 full baths, over 900 square feet of living space. Prime location.

Studios and 2 bedroom apartments.

539-4447

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower near car pus. Good for one or two. Laundry facilities, \$200. August. 537-0428. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. No pets, no smoking. Rent negotiable, for two or three people. Nice location, walking distance of campus. 776-9127. Keep trying. (146-150)

Moore Management

## SPECIAL **SPECIAL**

Raintree Apts. Open House

Saturday 12-1 1010 Thurston Apt. 4

2 bdrm., new furniture, dishwasher, fireplace.

> \$375-450 Come see the

special deal.

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 6

SUMMER RATES-Available immediately and apartments, 776-9124 (146-150)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available Au gust 1, year lease, \$325 plus utilities, 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings, (136tf)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (138-150) IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroom

country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150) FIVE BEDROOM, two bath, air conditioning, hot tub, washer/dryer. May 15th-July 31st. \$550/month. 539-

8281, David. (145-147)

THREE BEDROOMS, garage. Campus three blocks, year lease, no pets. Available June 1, \$390. Cali 539-5496 evenings or weekends. (146-147) MAY THRU July lease-Two bedroom, \$250 plus de

posit. 532-2120. (146-150) AVAILABLE AUGUST Two bedroom duplex close to

junior high. \$285 month, utilities, lease and de-posit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) TWO BEDROOM two blocks east of KSU, \$310. Call 776-6063. (146-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-

06

PLEASE RETURN the 57 CHEV personalized license

FOR SALE - 1978 Firebird, \$1,500 negotiable, 84,000 miles. Phone 532-3969, ask for Darren. (144-148) 1977 SCIROCCO-80,000 miles, good condition. AM/FM, air conditioning, fuel injected, front wheel drive, white with black cloth interior, 4-speed Sharp. \$2,000 firm. 539-7636, ask for John. (145-

1973 RX-3 Mazda (red) - Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette, rotary engine, best offer. Call 537-2994 anytime. (145-149) 1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2. Excellent condition; see to

appreciate, 1700 Cassell, Phone 776-3233. (145-149)

## 25 33 32 48 49 50

GULQ SILQJMFQSBI QB GPMU

PSGJNJSN1: "FSJFMPNQU!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS IT TRUE THAT THE CUTE CAT WHO LAPPED UP LEMONADE WAS NAMED SOURPUSS?

1977 TR-7, 5-speed, air conditioning, 82,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 537-0152. (146-150) ROOMMATE WANTED for summer -- Own room, one half block west of campus. Call John, 776-7521.

1981 HONDA Accord-Air condition

cellent condition. Call 539-8723. (146-147)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ACT NOW! Diskettes-Bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. EST Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986. (143-147)

ONE PAIR Realistic 15" 3-way speakers, 160 watts each. Retail \$220, asking \$150 each. Four and onehalf years on full warranty. Ask for Bob Lee, 539-4685. (145-147)

WASHER AND dryer set, Kenmore, excellent condition. \$240 or best offer. 776-1358. (145-149) CANON 70-210 zoom lens. Like new, \$125. Call 776-1834 afternoons. (145-147)

#### Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD Guitar Effects** 30% Off

FOR SALE: 60 cm Cannondale Sr 500. Suntour Superbe pro equipped. Great triathlon bike, \$450. Call 776-2442. (145-147)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus, ideal for roommates, 539-6855. (145-150)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 RM 250 1984 water cooled race bike. Just rebuilt and ready to go. Cheap. Call Kenny at 776-0827. (142-

1980 YAMAHA 400 special. Good shape, \$600 or best offer. 776-6137/539-7491, ask for Robert. (144-146) 1972 KAWASAKI 750, clean. Runs good, \$400 or make offer. Mike, room 236 Moore, 532-2362. (145-

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 3,000 miles. Windshield. deluxe seat, two helmets included. Best offer, 1-494-2450. (145-149)

YZ-125 Motocross-Good condition, fast, \$450. Call 776-8353. (145-147)

1982 HONDA Magna 750cc. Excellent condition. 539-1450 (145-149)

cellent shape. \$600 or best offer. 539-4003. (146-147) 1979 CM400A Hondamatic street bike, low miles, ex-

1979 YAMAHA 650 special — Must absolutely sell by May 15. Best offer takes! Tony, 537-3844. (146-147)

HELP WANTED BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica

tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

HELP WANTED-Part time/full time accountant for Agricultural business. Must be willing to work on computer, farm background needed. Reply P.O. Box 1674, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-147)

SUMMER JOB needed? Help spread your needed knowledge and expand your various teaching skills with youth by joining our fantastic summer program as an instructor in water safety! We, at Continuing Education, work around your summe school class schedule, although summer school academic attendance is not required. Applications are now being accepted, so act quickly! Con-tact Community Education at 1623 Anderson Avenue, across from the K-State Union! For more information call us at 532-5570! (143-147)

HELP WANTED-Full time parts department counter person. Must be willing to work on computer. Prior parts sales experience and farm background required. Call 913-456-2041 for interview. (143-147)

FARM HELP needed for summer. Must be familiar with cattle, hog management, and be able to oper ate haying equipment, 539-1564, (143-147)

STUDENT SECRETARY for Fall 1986. Prefer sopho more or junior. 20 hours/week. Monday through Fri-day. Call 532-6758 for appointment. (144-146) COCKTAIL WAITRESSES now being hired at Manhattan's most unique dinner club. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz, The Cotton Club. (144-147)

**DURANDS RESTAURANT looking for part-time lunch** hour help. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Waltress/waiters experience preferred. Apply in person, Durands. First Bank Center (145-146)

SUMMER LUNCH time, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. approxi-mately. Al's Deli in Aggieville, 718 N. Manhattan.

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit or-ganization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job de scription available at U-LearN, Holton Hall, 02. Resume and letter of application should be addressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall, 103, Kansas State University, Manhat tan, KS. 66506. Application deadline is May 7. (145-

COLLEGE STUDENTS-Earn the money to complete your education. Various shifts, full or part-time, no experience necessary. Neat appearance a must! For immediate interview, call 776-4771, Thursday, May 1, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Taylor.

HELP WANTED-Roof truss manufacturer, 776-5081. (145-146)

WANTED, YOUNG woman to help young farm wife this summer. Babysitting, cooking. Central Ks. 1 316-587-3795. (146-150)

STUDENT DREAM job-Work your own hours, full or part-time. Woodshop or carpentry experience needed. Transportation required. Apply 306 North 3rd. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. (146-150)

WORK STUDY: Hiring for two positions in the Depart ment of Architecture, beginning 2 June. Continuing employment. Contact Claire Waffle, 532-5953. (146-150)

LOST

K.S.U. CLASS ring-Tuesday in men's bathroom across from Catskeller. Valueable, reward offered

Call 776-3134 or leave in Lost and Found box in Union-Tom. (146-148) PERSONAL

DESPERATELY SEEKING Spot-All aloofness off Rendevous with you at AM's Saturday? You've got my number. RSVP—Little Bit. (146)

GREEKS-THANKS for the support to the KSU Childcare. Get ready to party with J.T.N. - Phi

Kaps. (146) HAPPY 21st Birthday, Lori, Love, Mom. (146) PIKE R.D.-These last few weeks have been just

peachy. I bet you never thought our late night tans would 'cast' you into such an 'itchy' situation and the loss of a formal date! Imagine that, I fell for your formal joke that was 'ever so clear.'! Here's to you. Oops! Only one glass left! Love, Doorknob. MELODY-HAPPY 19th Birthday. From your long lost

roomie that you never see. Let's party! Angie. (146) SAE LIL Sis-Bring your boxers to buy the beer Get ready for the last party of the year. Saturday we'll be feeling fine. Be there. Champagne is at nine a.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer available Will have own room. Large house close to KSU. Rent \$175, all utilities paid. Available June 1 for

year or sublease. Non-smoking females. 539-6628. WANTED FOR summer - Non-smoking female, own

bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$120, one-half utilities. Call 537-3330. (142-146) ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (143-147)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (144-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, sepa rate bedroom, furnished, nice, \$142.50 month. Starts August. 532-3502. (144-148) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent

negotiable. Call 537-4138. (144-147)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. \$142.50 month, one-half utili-

ties, starting in August. Joe. 776-6052. (144-146) ROOMMATES NEEDED: Three bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, one third bills. Call 778-8079. (144-148)

washer/dryer, own/bedroom, west of campus. August. Bart, 537-3929. (145-147)

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) to share very nice house Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, \$145/ month, one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 6 p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE, \$160/month, utilities paid

(145-149)

\$130 PLUS utilities. Call Bob Reedy, 539-6995 or Todd Schumacher, 539-7144. (146-150)

MALE, ALL furnished, \$120. Call 776-6063. (146-150) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from Ahearn. Need for June and or July. \$82.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4987 or 539-7968.

SUMMER—NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus electricity. One block west on Claffin. Susan, 539-3575. (146-147)

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (101tf)

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro fessional resumes, cover letters, personalize form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term

papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional. 537-3314. (139-150) NEED A place for family to stay during graduation?

Enjoy our bed and country breakfast; room with double bed—only \$22.50. Call 537-3203. (145-140) RESUMES, COVER letters. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Word Processing Services 539-3773 weekdays til 3 p.m., 539-6912. (143-147)

EKTACHROME FILM and So279 Slide Film Development! In by 11:15 a.m., ready after 3:30 p.m., Mon day thru Friday. Photographic Service, Room 101, Power Plant. (144-150)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term pa-per, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (146-150) HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (148-147)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800. LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and

Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to

three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE - One male to share three bedroom home. One block from campus, furnished, laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803.

MUST SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment one half block from campus. Rent negotiable, 532-3108 or 532-3100. (142-146) AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Cen tennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU). 539-

2702. (142-147) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom: Two blocks from camput furnished, dishwasher, \$300/month, 537-9370. (142-146) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from campus. Fully

furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apart-ment 776-5963 (143-147) TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable

776-5914 (143-150) MAY RENT free-Available May 15: Large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Low utilities. Call 537-0723. (143-147)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 10th/Fremont-Completely furnished, utilities paid, cable, rent reasonable. Approved pets. 539-5514. (144-148)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, basement, available after finals through July 31, with option to rent for Close to downtown. Electric paid, 537-8494

#### **RENTING??!** SUBLEASING?

Check the all new, offcampus housing list for apartments, subleases and roommates.

\*Free of charge

\*Open to all for posting \*Leases, subleases, etc. available

\*Location: SGS Office, K-State Union Courtyard

FREE CASE of beer with sublease. Two bedroom efficiency, \$200/month. Available May 19. Call 537-0425. (144-147)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED apartment two and one half blocks from campus. Available May 19. Call 537-4021. (144-148)

PARADISE, FOR summer - Two bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-7972 after 3:30

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks east of campus, 776-3445. (145-147) COZY, STUDIO apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. June and July—rent negotiable. Call 539-4932. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One block east of campus. two bedroom luxury apartment. Central air, nd one-half bath, \$300 plus electricity. Mike or Darren, 537-0960. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Completely furnished two bedroom with air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. 776-6034. (145-147) ONE/TWO male roommates. Private bedroom, close

Aggieville/campus/party. Phone 776-7109. (145-PARTY, PARTY, Party: Check out this three bedroo apartment just one-half block east of campus. Great for summer sublease. Includes cable and

much more, 1221 Ratone. Great price! Call now! 776-2157. (145-149) SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE May 18. Wildcat Apartment

across from Ahearn, \$165/month. Call 776-0778.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, \$110 per month plus utilities, negotiable. Call 776-3089. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Swinging two bedroom lux-ury pad. Air conditioning, low utilities, balcony, great view, close to campus. Rent negotiable, 539-

7789. (145-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two bedroom, partially furnished economical apartment, pus and Aggieville. 537-3868. (145-149)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished apartment at 1212 Thur ston, \$75 a person. Call 776-4926. (145-149) ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment to subi for June, July. May move in end of May. \$166/ month, located one block south, one-half block

west of Union. Call 537-3354. (146-148) ONE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. 537-4179. (146-150)

ZERO BLOCKS from Durland. One bedroom, price negotiable. For June-July. 537-4197 after 5 p.m. FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment across from Ford. Central air, June 1st, \$220. Call 532-

3836. (146-150) SUBLEASE—CHEAP rent, excellent location, two and one-half blocks from campus. Washeridryer, furnished, air conditioned. \$155, negotiable. 776-

FOR SUMMER-Two bedroom furnished, air conditioning, one block east of campus. Rent negotia-ble. 776-9229. (146-150)

ACROSS 40 Pedro's 56 Come up affirm-1 Screen

vamp

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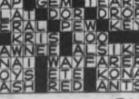
22 Kingly 24 Housings for jet engines 27 Spell

28 Pesky bug RAP 31 Reverence ELATE 32 Pub brew FERAL 33 Swiss canton
34 Book page

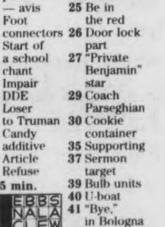
36 Colorless 37 Ollie's

partner 38 Fluffy

Yesterday's answer



It -50 Actress



16 Gender

23 Yoked

24 Chum

1 One of the 22 Race type

20 Henpeck

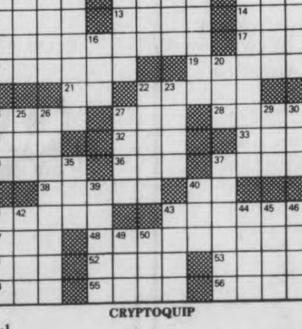
beasts

42 Norse god 43 Pollution, of a sort 44 Famed surrealist

45 Sets one's sights 46 Different 49 "Some Like



Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L



Continued from Page 1

shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed.

But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident. The most detailed information came from intelligence and other U.S. sources in Washington, apparently obtained via U.S. surveillance satellites.

Harold Denton, a safety expert at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told reporters it was unclear what touched off the reactor fire last Friday, but by Saturday it had evolved into a meltdown — the burning up of the uranium fuel core, an extremely dangerous event — and by Sunday a chemical explosion occurred that ripped the reactor building apart.

He estimated the fire would burn for weeks, and U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a second Chernobyl reactor had become involved, ap-

band was about \$2,500 - of which

KSDB had to provide half of up front.

concert, the receipts from the fundraiser had to be used to finish paying

the remainder of the cost of bringing

"We thought we would make

money by providing music because

that's what we're all about," said Shelly Wakeman, sophomore in jour-

nalism and mass communications

The band didn't attract a large crowd probably because of expensive ticket prices, she said. Tickets were \$8 in advance and \$9 at the

"It's not a sure bet to have prices

and fund-raiser director.

Because of the low turnout at the

Continued from Page 1

KSDB

in the band.

parently in a meltdown. The fire "is still not controlled," said one.

Although Soviet ambassadors in several European capitals said the Chernobyl situation had been "stabilized," the Soviet envoy to Switzerland, Ivan Ippolitov, was quoted by Swiss officials as telling them it was still "out of control."

British diplomats pressed Soviet authorities for help in evacuating about 100 British travelers and students from Kiev and Minsk, 200 miles northwest of the nuclear plant and apparently in the path of radioactive winds.

French, Finnish, West German and other foreign officials also issued travel advisories to their citizens. One diplomat, who would not be identified, complained that none of the embassies had received substantial information from the Soviets.

The Soviet government Tuesday said four towns near the nuclear site had been evacuated, including Pripyat, a new town of 25,000 people built up around the plant.

But a West German group, the International Organization for Human Rights, said the scare had spread to Kiev.

"Unknown numbers of refugees have left the city of Kiev for the past two days," said the organization, which said its information came from contacts in Moscow.

Another problem was the minimum number of bands from

which to choose. She said this was

partly because of the performers

schedules and because the station

did not have the funding needed for

She said she didn't believe there

was enough promotion for the con-

cert. The committee didn't have an

advertising budget or a full-time

public relations manager, they just

recruited from within the ranks, she

ed; it was the best practical ex-

perience in a formal education. I learned a lot about relying on people and sharing responsibility," she

Buller said KSDB-FM will try again to plan another fund-raiser this

fall to support the station.

TONIGHT

SDOLLAR DAZES

\$1 PITCHERS

\$1 ADMISSION

APPEARING FRIDAY

The Hottest New Band in Kansas PRIVATE STOCK

"We were naive and inexperienc-

promotion

over \$4 or \$5," Wakeman said.

## Reactor

Continued from Page 1

it, he said, and personnel continuously monitor the radiation levels of the reactor and those of the atmosphere.

"We monitor the reactor power level with four independent instrumentation levels. If any one of those fails, we can't operate the reactor," he said. "Also, we monitor the temperature with two independent instruments, with strict regulations on temperature control.

"It's designed so that even the most flagrant error in its operating procedure would not cause damage to the reactor or the operator monitoring it," he said.

The five people who monitor the facility are all licensed civil service reactor operators who had to take a "very vigorous written, practical and medical examination" before they were licensed, Faw said.

The reactor is in a containment structure which, Faw said, would "contain any leaks but not an explosion"

Faw said the only time the alarm has sounded at the reactor site was when the instruments detected some natural radiation in the air "brought in by our own ventilation system."

"I want to stress, however, that our reactor is always underwater, it operates at low temperatures, and it doesn't generate any electricity," Faw said.





\$150 BUYS YOU ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS

(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ \$1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!



1115 MORO • 776-0030

MANNEQUINS > 000000

...For Play!!!

Isn't it time for a four day weekend?!?!
\$1 drinks

50¢ draws \$1.50

specialty shots

THIS WEEKEND THE PEDALJETS Brother's

\$1 PITCHERS YES! \$1 PITCHERS

The grand
"GREAT AMERICAN BEER NIGHT"

THE VERANDA'S

8 Tonight, Tomorrow Afternoon and Night!

RESOURCE PLANNING, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, CITY PLANNING, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, URBAN DESIGN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, THIRD WORLD PLANNING:



From The Citizen's Guide to Zoning, American Planning Association

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SALE LOCATION: 601 South 5th, Manhattan



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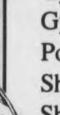
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Shirts	\$5	ea.	\$25	½doz.
Shirts	\$3	ea.	\$15	½doz.
Shirts	\$1	ea.	\$10	doz.
Misprinted T-Shirts	\$2	ea.	\$10	½doz.
The second secon	\$1.	50 ea.	\$15	doz.
Footies	\$1.	50 ea.	\$15	doz.
Misprinted Crews	\$6	ea.		

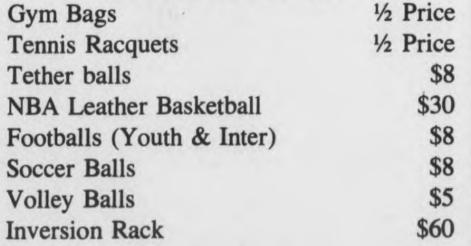


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Ball Gloves	½ Price	



#### **OTHER ITEMS**





## **BALLARD'S**

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K-State educate people

fluence. See Page 9.

about driving under the in-

**Partly Cloudy** 



**Title Tilt** 

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeats Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-3, Thursday in the intramural softball fraternity division final. See Page 6.

## Kansas State

Inside

75 to 80.

Friday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 147

## Soviet Union rejects offers for U.S. help

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over.'

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bonemarrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades were held as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukrainian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught fire Friday. State television showed colorfully dressed folk dancers performing

The cause of the accident has not been revealed, but Soviet radiation expert Pavel Ramzaev said when asked Thursday if it was a meltdown of the reactor core: "I suppose

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. intelligence sources had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

Vitaly Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, testifying pefore a House of Repr mittee Thursday, was asked whether the fire had been put out. He said, "I don't know, dded: "The accident is not over with. That is clear. We have not told other countries that everything is OK and they can

relax." The U.S. Agriculture Department said shifting winds were carrying a radioactive plume from the stricken plant over the rich farmland of the western Ukraine and into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria. Poland reported less fallout than in previous days, but said radioactivity levels in water and soil remained high.

The Soviet government said only: "Efforts to implement a complex of technical measures continued at the Chernobyl nuclear power station (NPS) in the duration of April 30. The radioactivity on the territory of the NPS and the NPS' settlement dropped

"Work is under way to deactivate the contaminated areas adjacent to the NPS ter-

"Medical assistance is administered to those affected, of whom 18 people are in serious condition. There are no foreign citizens among those affected."

The "settlement" is Pripyat, a town of

25,000 built at the plant site. A Foreign Ministry official in Red Square for the parade said a news conference would be held when more information became available, but added that he could not predict

when that would be. Officially, the casualty toll is two dead and 197 injured, but Secretary of State George P.

Shultz said it was higher "by good measure." An Israeli amateur radio operator in Tel Aviv said a Soviet ham told him there were 300 casualties, but how many ware dead was

not clear. David Ben-Bassat said the Soviet ham operator told him Wednesday that he lived 30

miles north of the reactor and "nobody drinks the water. We are afraid." The Soviet Union's first public mention of any effect on other countries came in a

report Thursday by the official news agency See RADIATION, Page 12

By The Associated Press TOPEKA - Saying he wanted to save lives and money spent caring for "those who don't have common sense," Gov. John Carlin on Thursday signed into law a bill which requires Kansas motorists to buckle up when they are riding in the front seat of passenger cars and pickup trucks.

"I've been involved in two accidents in the past few years and I truly believe in the value of seat belts," Carlin said at a brief signing ceremony attended by some 15 lobbyists and law enforcement agency officials who pushed the measure through the Legislature.

"There's no question that if we

have a law it will be helpful and save lives. The law will be an extra incentive for those who need incentive to wear their belts.'

Carlin requested the law prior to the 1986 session and others pushing for the proposal included the nation's automobile manufacturers who are trying to avoid putting expensive passive restraints, such as air bags, into new cars built in 1990

The law, which will take effect July 1 upon publication in state statute books, was the subject of furious lobbying and heated debate during the 1986 legislative session.

Supporters hailed the idea because it would save lives and state tax dollars spent caring for

Carlin signs seatbelt bill into law people seriously injured in traffic accidents. Opponents criticized the measure as another example of governmental intrusion into private lives and made it a personal liberty issue.

In addition, opponents objected to the state lawmakers jumping every time the federal government issues a mandate, such as the 55 mph speed limit.

"I sign this without hesitation," Carlin told the group assembled for the ceremony. "I'm confident that many families across Kansas will thank you all for years to

"Most people recognize the See BELTS, Page 12



Department of Agricultural Economics, both standing, listen to questions from farmers

ments he has made concerning the current farm crisis.

## Professor's remarks spur ag rally

By DIXIE GLANVILLE Collegian Reporter

Members of the American Agricultural Movement railied on campus Thursday to inform students and protest statements made by a University professor.

The rally, beginning in front of the Union, was organized to educate young people about AAM's views and to approach Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, about statements he made to the media. Flinchbaugh has been quoted as saying that 70 percent

of farmers are "weathering the storm." Stephen Anderson, state AAM spokesman and farmer from Alma, led the rally. He called many of the Flinchbaugh's statements "frivolous and false.

"Flinchbaugh has said that 70 percent of the farmers are doing quite well; I'd call him damn fool," Anderson said during the rally.

Rally participants also wanted to bring their case to

"The bureaucrats are untouchable, so we wanted to reach the young people to educate them about the farm problems," said Jean Bergner, Pratt.

"We would like to get people educated as to where the real wealth of the country lays and we would like to get some changes made in the economic systems that are taught," said Eddie Petrowsky, Pratt, alternate state AAM spokesman. In his opening statement, Anderson compared the loss

of farmers to the loss of the space shuttle crew. He said the number of suicides in one northwest Kansas county was higher than the number lost in the shuttle accident, yet they are mourned less,

The biggest mistake farmers have made over the last 10 years is that they've listened to the experts too much," said Fred Bentley, representative from the Kansas Rural Center, a holline for farmers.

"We need to start asking ourselves 'How are the farm licies working?' and we need to question these trends that the experts advise us about," Bentley said.

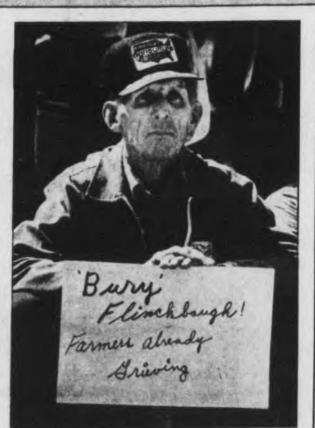
Politicians are looking toward the land-grant colleges,

but the facts they are getting are misleading, said Larry

Matlack, president of the state AAM, Inc., part of the national organization.

"We (the AAM) would rather have our neighbor than our neighbor's land," Anderson said.

Bruce Larkin, Baileyville farmer and a member of the Northeast Kansas Farm Advocate Network, spoke about



Helmer Siemsen, Ellsworth, listens to speakers during the rally Thursday in front of the Union.

issues the network had supported in the Legislature. The issues included the "save the home quarter bill," proposed by State Treasurer Joan Finney, R-Topeka, and Senate Bill 696, a three-year quasi-moratorium giving borrowers additional time to repay loans.

"We didn't win the war, but feel we won a few small battles - we'll be back next year," Larkin said.

Anderson said he believes the people who have taken Flinchbaugh's advice are now broke or are going broke. John Vogelsberg, Home, organic farmer, said he questions whether today's type of agriculture is sustainable when the fertilizer comes from other countries.

"It's time we start using our heads to find cheaper ways to produce crops. Organic farming can't lend itself to factory farming because of the amount of land you can handle," Vogelsberg said.

Darrell Ringer, Gove County farmer, said "We haven't even gotten a 'Shucks we goofed' and really 'Shucks we goofed' isn't good enough.

We need to put together an economic department that teaches the economics of resources, people and parity,"

He also praised John Wefald, University presidentelect, who was a keynote speaker at an AAM rally in Ames, Iowa, last spring.

Anderson talked about "soup pot economics." He described this term as producers of the nation furnishing the soup and economists, like Flinchbaugh, providing the

"Half of these people are just mad because they've lost their farms," said Julie Swanson, senior in animal sciences and industry. "But when people say 'These people should go home and work and then they wouldn't be in

the shape they are,' it's just not true. Even the people who are at home working are still losing out. "The pessimism started in the ag econ department before it moved to the farm. Now the economists have moved to a more optimistic outlook," Swanson said.

At the rally's conclusion, the members marched behind

See RALLY, Page 12

## Facility to store toxic wastes

By The Collegian Staff

Because of pressure from the Environmental Protection Agency, low level nuclear and chemical hazardous wastes will be stored in a permanent University facility located north of Kimball Avenue, said G.V. Salts, fifth-year senior in architecture and member of the Advisory Committee on Campus Develop-

ment. The committee made the decision to construct a facility during its meeting Thursday afternoon. The tentative date for construction is set

for the fall. "It became obvious to the EPA that we needed a permanent structure," Salts said.

He said the move would be more in keeping with EPA guidelines for

The wastes are materials from chemistry labs and the nuclear reactor research facility on campus. The wastes are currently being stored in double-walled containers in a temporary trailer on the proposed new facility site.

"The main reason we picked this site is because low level radiation containers are already buried there," Salts said.

He said the containers of chemical wastes buried on the site have been there since 1958.

Some committee members have expressed concern about the location of the waste site, he said. This concern dealt with the nearness of the site to the agronomy and animal

sciences facilities. "The campus is obviously growing

to the north," Salts said, "and the existing burial site will always be a pro-

"Due to cost it's not something we can just pick up and move tomorrow. Future campus development will have to be designed around it," he

The building will be made of concrete slabs and corrugated metal, Salts said. It is considered a shortterm storage site because the waste is picked up once a year and taken to

a permanent storage site. Salts said K-State doesn't have any set environmental guidelines on where to store its nuclear waste, but the University is currently working

to adopt some guidelines. The EPA checks the waste site

every five or six months to test the surrounding water .

## INTERNATIONAL

## Millions protest against apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Millions of blacks stayed away from jobs and schools Thursday, crippling factories, mines and stores in the largest anti-apartheid protest in South African history.

The nationwide strike, demanding in part that May Day be declared a national holiday, signaled a powerful new organizational strength among black workers, students and civic groups in the cam-

An academic monitoring group said at least 1.5 million workers, and possibly many more, struck for the day in the nation's four largest cities alone. A government spokesman also estimated at least 1 million urban black students boycotted classes for the day.

Beyond those 2.5 million strikers, there was no way to calculate how many others left school and work for the day in rural areas and the nation's 10 tribal homelands, scenes of turmoil in recent months.

The national Associated Chambers of Commerce reported "massive absence from work" across the country, ranging from 70 to 100 percent. The black workforce is estimated at more than 6 million in a population of 24 million.

Both Vincent Brett, manpower director for the chamber, and Professor Eddie Webster, head of the academic monitor group, agreed the strike was the largest ever in South Africa.

In Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province, researcher Glen Adler said a survey of 86 companies showed that just six of 11,000 black employees turned up.

## REGIONAL

#### Officials close 4th bank for 1986

TOPEKA - Officials declared the Bank of Nortonville insolvent Thursday, but in the second use of a new state law designed to retain financial services in one-bank towns, the failed bank was scheduled to reopen Friday as a branch of a nearby institution.

Alan Whitney, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the Bank of Nortonville, about 30 miles north of Lawrence in northeast Kansas, would reopen as a branch of the Valley Fallsbased Kendall State Bank

Whitney said the failed bank's depositors automatically would become depositors in the Kendall State Bank, which paid the FDIC a

purchase premium of \$216,100. The FDIC was named receiver of the Bank of Nortonville, which had assets totaling \$6.8 million, after State Banking Commissioner

Eugene Barrett Jr. declared the bank insolvent. "The insolvent condition of the Bank of Nortonville is generally attributable to changing economic conditions," Barrett said in an FDIC statement issued from Washington.

The Nortonville bank became the fourth bank insolvency in the state and the 38th in the nation this year.

#### Fuel output high despite low prices

TOPEKA - Despite falling petroleum prices, oil production in the state decreased by about only 316,000 barrels - or 0.42 percent - to 75.4 million barrels during 1985, the Kansas Corporation Commission announced Thursday.

Meanwhile, output of natural gas rose about 10 percent during the year to 517.2 billion cubic feet, the KCC said.

However, numbers on "intents to drill" produced the most ominous statistics for the year. The KCC reported filings of intent to drill documents with the commission dropped 27 percent during 1985. Only 9,685 intents to drill were filed with the KCC, down from the 13,263 filed during 1984.

Kansas oil production peaked in 1956 at 124 million barrels, then experienced a 22-year decline until 1978, when the output bottomed out at 56.6 million barrels.

Although slightly below the 1984 total 75.7 million barrels, production was still 18.8 million barrels above the 1978 level, according to a KCC statement. Daily production for the year averaged about 206,500 barrels, compared to the 1984 average of 207,000.

Natural gas production increased for the third straight year, 47 billion cubic feet greater than the 1984 production of 470 billion cubic feet, and nearly 84 billion cubic feet more than the 433 billion record-

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#### NATIONAL

#### Mount St. Helens spews more ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Steam and ash spewed from Mount St. Helens Thursday and drifted as far as 25 miles north of the volcano,

The steam burst occurred at 2:26 a.m., said Steve Brantley, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist at the volcano observation center in Van-

The southwest Washington volcano has belched steam 50 times since it broke a 10-month quiet period with a steam burst April 15, Brantley said.

The mountain is not erupting during these events because no new molten rock has moved up in the volcano, Brantley said.

The volcano's explosive May 18, 1980, eruption covered the Morton area under several inches of ash. The eruption leveled 230 square miles of timber, claimed 57 lives and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.

#### Senate approves \$1 trillion budget

WASHINGTON - The Republican-led Senate defied President Reagan early Friday by passing a \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget blueprint calling for a \$13 billion tax increase and \$19 billion less than Reagan wanted for the Pentagon.

By a bipartisan 66-29 vote shortly after midnight, the Senate gave preliminary approval to the compromise package for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that meets a required deficit target of \$144 billion. The Senate then routinely gave the package final approval on a 70-25

The House, which had been waiting to see what the Senate would do, is expected to move ahead on its version of the package next week

There was no immediate reaction from the president, who was heading for a seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that he had spoken with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan. Dole quoted Regan as saying the president would issue a statement saying he was disappointed about the tax increases, the Pentagon cut and the fact that there was not more reduction in domestic spending.

But, Dole added, the president would give "some indication he appreciates the fact the Senate has met its responsibilities.'

## **PEOPLE**

#### Former president grants pardons

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Former President Ford pardoned a cheering crowd of about 4,000 West Point cadets of minor conduct infractions, a move that removed obstacles to graduation for some of them, a spokesman said.

Ford's speech Wednesday night touched on his controversial pardon of President Nixon in the Watergate scandal. Later, a cadet's question about amnesty, brought the cheering cadets to their feet.

By tradition, any head of state or former head of state has the right to relieve U.S. Military Academy cadets from punishment incurred for minor violations.

Capt. William Morgan, an academy spokesman, said some cadets might not have been able to graduate without Ford's pardon. He said the last time a visitor granted pardons at West Point may have been 10 years ago.

#### Fire destroys singer's gold records

LOS ANGELES - Tony Butala, lead singer of The Lettermen, crawled through dense smoke to escape a fire at his new home that inflicted more than \$500,000 damage, authorities said.

Butala was unhurt in the blaze that broke out in a clothes dryer about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home in suburban Woodland Hills, but said nine framed gold records in his den were destroyed.

The records included the trio's 1960s and early '70s hits "Goin' Out of My Head," "Hurts So Bad," and "Summer Place." Also destroyed were antique music boxes, musical instruments and other valuables.

**Saturday Specials** 

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Weekends At

The

## Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through today in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will have a semiformal reception for President Duane Acker on Monday in the Union Cottonwood Room.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS APPLICATIONS are available and are due May 15. More information is available in Justin 107.

#### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Koo Min Chung at 1 p.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic will be "Viscosity Reduction of Brewer's Condensed Solubles (BCS) and Their Use on Ethanol Production From Grain Materials."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 4 p.m. at the ATO house

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will sponsor a woodcraft and plant sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1500 Hayes Drive.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 9 p.m. at

3000 Gary Ave. MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministri

#### SATURDAY

1021 Denison Ave.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a picnic at

#### SUNDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a picnic at 12:30

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS will have a steak fry at 6 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.

#### MONDAY

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse fraternity.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

10 Years Ago - 1976

Fund-raising events begin today

for Zoo Festival Week, a drive to

raise \$50,000 for a children's zoo ad-

dition to the Sunset Zoo. A traveling

petting zoo will make its way around

the city, stopping at various shopping centers throughout the week.

## ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Many of the currently vacant walls in Farrell Library hallways will be used for art exhibits beginning next fall. The main part of the exhibit area will be on the second floor where the card catalogues are now located

15 Years Ago - 1971

As the last Union Pacific engine chugged its way out of the station early this morning, Manhattan saw 105 years of continuous passengertrain service come to a close.

Paul Dlablal, senior in premedicine, has received the national Phi Kappa Phi award for outstanding graduate study for 1971-1972. His award is one of 15 given each year.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., whose unusual credentials include having been a member of the Nebraska Legislature at the same time he was a teacher at K-State, will speak here May 4 on "Planning and the 97th Congress," at the spring meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Planning Association.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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Student Senate funds

## Senate opposes transcript fee increase

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

Deciding "which pocket to pull the funds from" is what Don Foster, University registrar, said he has to decide each time a bill comes to his

Foster addressed Student Senate Thursday night after a resolution was introduced by Student Body President Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, in opposition to a transcript fee increase from \$1 to \$2 after July 1.

The registrar, along with William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said the increase would make line schedules free for students. The increase was needed, Foster said, because the Union could no longer afford to subsidize the cost of the line schedules.

Both the line schedules and the transcripts come from the office of the registrar, Foster said, but the Union has been footing the bill.

The cost is estimated to be \$16,822 to produce the line schedules with the Registrar rallies senate to raise fees

total revenue if all of the line schedules are sold, netting the Union \$13,872. In addition, Walt Smith, Union director, said not all of the schedules are sold.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the transcript increase on first reading at its April 18 meeting. The resolution, which was approved by senate, will be sent to the University administration and presented at the next Regents meeting, Johnson

Foster explained to senate that the money he allocates in the registrar's office comes from both the state other operating expenses and transcript fees.

From this budget, Foster said, he also provides verification for student loan deferments, grade checks for insurance purposes and other student

The budget Foster presented senate showed a total expense in the fiscal year for transcripts at \$49,574. The projected budget for 1987 is \$80,000. The budget also provides costs for postage if mid-term grades are mailed.

Sally Traeger, senate chairwoman and senior in marketing, asked Foster if the reason the increase was needed was because of state budget

"Yes, I am saying that the provision of transcripts is a proper part of the registrar's office," he said. "I'm also saying the provision of class schedules is part of the registrar's office and if I say that they are part of the registrar's office, I have to say that state funding will not cover all of

Traeger also asked Foster if the transcript services will be affected if

the increase is not given. He said "something will have to give," and that he would probably cut out some of the immediate services, such as being able to get transcripts processed in a day or

Foster said one-third of the 40,000 transcripts issued each year are provided to currently enrolled students, but the other two-thirds are provided to students who are former K-State students or alumni.

Johnson expressed some concern that the budget provided for \$9,500 for office modules. He said this was a capital expense and should be provided through state funds

After senate adjourned, Traeger said she and Johnson were going to type a formal letter explaining the legislation senate passed and giving specific reasons behind the opposi-

"In our letter, we are going to include those questions that are very much unanswered at this point. He (Foster) was able to justify a few of the categories of the budget, but as to the legitimacy of their totals we are not sure.

"The one thing that bothers me most is, in essence, it indicates that state funds available are insufficient and that students are being asked to make up the difference.

"What was really brought out in discussion is that it all comes back to recruitment and enrollment. I can't speak strongly enough of the importance of recruitment at K-State...if enrollment was not decreasing we would not find ourselves with this

'I can see where something needs to be done, but obviously, to me, a 100 percent increase in their budget is not the answer," Traeger said.

sports council \$2,300

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate voted Thursday night to increase the tentative allocation to Sports Club Council \$439.20 to \$2313.60.

The amendment to the original allocation, sponsored by Matt Queen, sophomore in chemical science, reinstated funds to rugby, and men's and women's soccer. Men's soccer received \$789, women's soccer received \$625, and rugby received \$680. Sailing, fencing and parachute clubs will receive the \$73.20 amount previously allocated.

During debate, Martin Monto, junior in biology, said senate needed to determine why the new proposal differed from the one senate rejected April 24.

"We need to distinguish between these sports clubs and say why these deserve funding over the other ones," he said.

Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, said the rugby team deserved the money provided in the allocation.

"Our football team really sucks and yet they get all the money they want," she said. "The rugby team is ranked in the top 10 in the nation, I would say that is a recruitment factor for K-State and they should get our money." Caroline Peine, instructor at the Center for Student Development, said funding the clubs now might lead to more requests in the

"You must think very carefully about this measure," she said. "If you think funding KSDB is a sinkhole, there will be no end to

these sports clubs good needs." In other business, senate approved a special allocation of \$1,577.50 to fund the difference between the \$23,600 allocated and the \$25,177.50 needed for the new KSDB-FM transmitter.

"We allocated the money from the \$700,000 to get the job done for KSDB. Well, things have changed a bit and now we need to give them the rest of the money to finish the job," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and chairman of Finance Committee.

Senate approved the appointment of several students and senators to the Athletic Fee Task Force Committee, set up to research the feasibility of an athletic fee.

Charlene Nichols, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the FONE Crisis Center assistant coordinator.

## Postmasters to walk for research

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

Postmasters usually walk to deliver the mail, but Saturday they will walk across Kansas to raise funds for cancer research.

The postmasters will take part in a walk for the "Donald Marrs Cancer Research Fund," beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. The walkathon will begin at the east end of Ackert Hall, the site of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, and will end at the Holidome in Hutchinson, the site of the Postmasters' State Convention.

Terry Johnson, professor of biology and director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research, will lead off the first leg of the 131-mile trek to Hutchinson. Johnson will be joined by faculty, staff, students and friends of the University's cancer center.

Postmasters and other supporters across the state will be starting the journey in their own areas at approximately the same time, Johnson said. Some of them are gathering pledges for the cause, he said. Many of them will travel to Hutchinson for the convention after the walkathon.

Donald Marrs is a letter carrier and a cancer victim. He walked more than 2,200 miles in 1981 from Carlyle, Ill. to the San Francisco Bay hasize the need for intensified cancer research. Marrs' journey took him through Kansas where he had an opportunity to meet many postal employees.

Marilyn Miller, postmaster at Pomona, said Marrs' goal was to carry the flame of hope for other cancer victims and "to reach just one person, touch just one life."

K-State alumnus John Keltz, postmaster of Galesburg, learned of Marrs' bout with cancer and his walk across the United States. Prompted by a dual concern for Marrs' physical efforts, and a concern for the programs at the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Keltz contacted three other Kansas postmasters to initiate a statewide fund drive among postal employees in Kansas to honor Marrs.

"As a result of a unified effort by Kansas postmasters, we have established a cancer fund at the center in honor of Don," Keltz said. "We believe that the walkathon is symbolic of Don's 'Marathon of

The Kansas postmasters have accepted the challenge of fighting cancer by initiating a "Donald Marrs Cancer Research Award" for undergraduate students at K-State, Miller said.

"We hope to raise enough funds through the walkathon on May 3 to make more than one award possible each year," she said.

support for Marrs.

"Don was fighting cancer every step of the way in his 'Marathon of Hope." Miller said. "Don is still fighting cancer every day. We hope that through our efforts we can help provide him with the support and encouragement that he has given to so

many. The Center for Basic Cancer Research is the only one of its kind, because it is not located with a medical center, Johnson said.

"When the National Cancer Institute heard about us (the cancer research center), they sent a team of scientists to check us out," he said.

"They interviewed everyone on the staff and faculty and several students. The team was so impressed with our methods that the institute funded a grant to train the cancer biologists at K-State," Johnson said.

"These kinds of programs allow us to attract Ph.D. candidates from all over the United States to come and study here. The money amounts to about \$200,000 for a four-year period, and is used to pay for tuition and research and to bring in consultants to talk to students about their cancerresearch programs. It all revolves around the students' expenses," Johnson said.

Undergraduate students are assisted through private donations Miller said she hoped the walk that go into the "Donald Marrs would serve as encouragement and Cancer Research Fund," he said.

#### Over 20 Families **ALL JARDINE** YARD SALE

Sat, May 3. 8 a.m.-noon in Jardine Park (near north end Jarvis Dr.) Many, many items. Bedroom furniture, chairs, dinette table, vanity, lamps, TV's, stereo, air conditioner, fans, rugs, vacuum cleaner, iron, telephone, Avon bottles; many kitchen items including crockpot, toaster oven, food slicer; many toys; infant to adult clothing, including maternity; much more. Refreshments available. May 4.



The drawing for the \$Millionaire Weekend Giveaway\$

at 11 p.m.



It has been rumored that the infamous Elmer Gooch-inventor of Burger On A Stick and distant runner-up in the Rt. 7 Ogden mayoral election-will be there for the drawing at Bushwacker's tonight!

Congratulations to Stacia German, winner of our Millionaire Weekend.

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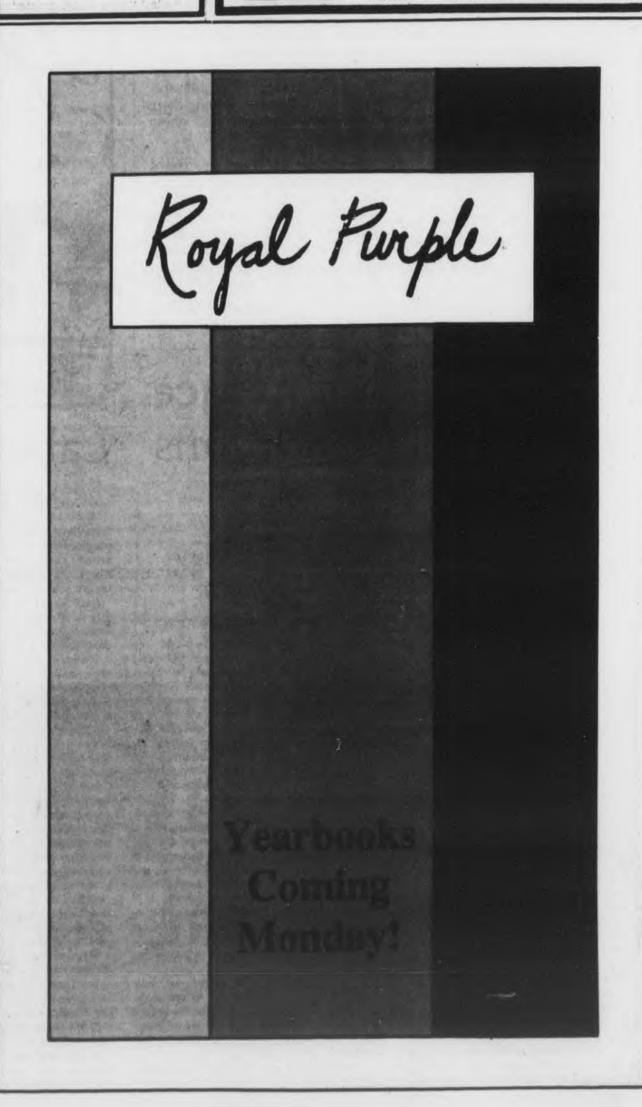
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## Farmers, economists need communication

economy was aptly expressed during a campus rally sponsored by the American Agricultural Movement Thursday.

The rally came after statements made by Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, that 70 percent of the state's farmers were "weathering the storm."

Depending on one's definition, farmers may be surviving the slump in agriculture, but survival is not the same as making a living. Farmers could be living at subsistence levels and be blems as they refer to the small, "weathering the storm," but this does not mean their plight should be ignored or reduced in impor-

The farmers protesting Thursday cannot be blamed for showing frustration at what appears to

The frustration and anger felt them to be poor advice from by Kansas farmers regarding the agricultural economics professtate's declining agricultural sionals, and it is commendable that they brought the issue to campus to confront Flinchbaugh personally.

> Communication between farmers and economists is needed if problems are to be solved. Farmers need to seek out professional advice and then weigh its merits as it applies to them. They should realize that what works for their neighbors does not necessarily work for them.

> At the same time, economists should consider agricultural proindependent farmer, and not only to agribusiness corporations.

> Thursday's rally was only one step in bringing about this improved communication.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board

## Ex-officials abuse political contacts

Washington is so beautiful in this season that it hardly seems reasonable for the president of the United States to be half a world away. The dogwoods and azaleas have painted the White House neighborhood with a palette any artist would envy. The lilacs are perfuming the air.

In other respects, however, Ronald Reagan may have few regrets about escaping the atmosphere of the capital. Senate Republicans are writing a budget he will not like. The Senate Finance Committee is making a hash of his tax-reform bill. House Democrats remain stubbornly unconvinced of the wisdom of his Nicaraguan policy. And investigators on Capitol Hill and a dozen news organizations are circling around Michael K. Deaver.

As much as the president may care about his budget, tax and Nicaraguan policies, it's safe to guess he is most offended by the treatment of Deaver. Of all the personal aides who have served him over the last 20 years, none has been more loyal and none more esteemed by both Ronald and Nancy Reagan than the former White House deputy chief of staff and public relations adviser.

When Deaver resigned last year to re-enter private business, he kept his White House pass and remained on the exclusive list of those who receive the president's full daily schedule. When charges began to circulate that Deaver's lobbying was violating the law restricting ex-officials' dealings with people and issues they managed in their government days, Reagan proclaimed his "utmost faith" in Deaver's probity.

But the issue will not go away. Instead, it has revived the charge that there has been a pattern of flagrant conflicts of interest among a great many of the men and women DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

who came to Washington in his administra-

To conservatives, these charges are simply further evidence that the "Washington Establishment" will try to repulse the Reaganites by hook or by crook. They are right in suggesting that the merchandising of influence and access did not begin on the day Jimmy Carter left town.

Long before the Reaganites came, there were well-established and successful Democratic law firms with partners who did little but arrange fund-raisers for members of Congress. There were ex-cabinet members and ex-senators who drew sixfigure salaries for giving elegant lunches and dinners for their firms' clients and their old friends on Capitol Hill and the White House

Some of these folks have acquired such a patina of respectability, not to mention prosperity, that only the old-timers remember they were hungry young lawyers or publicrelations men when a president or a powerful senator launched them into their new world of influence. All of this was going on before Reagan's time and will continue, I am sure, when he has gone to the ranch.

What is striking now is the brazenness of the commercializaion of contacts, the absolutely unabashed exploitation of government service for private gain. It is this which is different and disturbing to many of the old Washington hands - Republicans as well and Democrats.

Friday, May 2, 1986 - 4

One of them - a former Republican legislator and cabinet officer - recalled that a friend of ours had won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing and forcing the resignation of a service secretary in the Kennedy administration who had been soliciting business for his old company on his official stationery. "Nowadays," he said, "they'd think that he was just getting the jump on the competition.

It is patently false, in my judgment, to suggest that Republicans are especially prone to cash in on their government service. To cite but one example, former Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., of New York, who had been the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, last year turned his back on huge retainers, because he did not want to lobby his former colleagues.

But Conable was no Reaganite, and it is not easy to dismiss the comment of Charles L. Dempsey, inspector general of the scandalplagued Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development during Reagan's first term. He told The Washington Post's Howard Kurtz, "This administration is loaded with guys bringing the business morality to Washington, and some of them never learn. It's like they

flunked a course in basic civics.' The greatest political burden for Republicans - the counterpart to the Democrats' reputation for profligacy - is the suspicion of unchecked selfishness. Many voters still think Republicans practice the politics of greed. Reagan has erased many blemishes on his party's portrait. He's done little so far to cure this one.

# PRAVDA TODAY MADE A BRIEF, UNDETAILED REPORT ABOUT SOME SORT OF 'NUCLEAR ACCIDENT' ... GORBACHEV'S NEW CANDOR CITED Y THE

## Abandoned pets need kindness of residents

Every spring, as the weather and kill food when hungry. Others warms, a sense of peace and believe that since there are many renewed life emanates throughout the Manhattan area.

That atmosphere lasts until K-State students leave for summer jobs elsewhere. It's not the students' departure that destroys the serenity. It's what some leave

Abandoned pets, often injured, diseased and hungrily wandering the alleys and country roads make early summer a sad and all-too-often grisly time for Riley County residents.

Some students erroneously believe that their domestic pets have instinctive predatory abilities and will learn to catch

great cruelties occurring worldwide; it is OK by comparison to "dump" a pet. Those who can inflict preventable suffering on creatures within their sight have already lost their humanity.

The welfare of these pets relies on the kindness of local citizens and students remaining in Manhattan this summer. Pets delivered to the animal shelter will be properly cared for and, when possible, again given a "home."

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

## 1986 graduates to face 'real world' conditions

Time is closing in on everyone as the semester comes to a close.

I wish I had paid more attention to the little details. The other night I was waiting for sleep to overtake me, and I heard a sound it took me a few moments to identify - it was the breeze rustling leaves on the trees. Leaves are back, but I was taking them for

With the end of college comes the sudden realization that society sees we graduates as "ready for the real world." Are we? It's a scary proposition in many ways; in others it is tremendously exciting. On the one hand, all the information absorbed throughout the years is now to be applied - for money, no less. However, what happens if we forget something we were supposed to have learned, and our employment hinges on it?

Confidence in education is a wonderful thing, but how many graduates in the Class of 1986 are so sure of their retention that they don't worry a little about getting a "real

Many people have tried to explain the complex mix of emotions that surface in a graduate, and most have failed. I suspect the best summation might be "bewilderment." Not only is it a whole new ball game when looking for that first job, but sometimes it is difficult to understand that a behavior pattern practiced for the last 18 years is about to be unlearned in one fell swoop: going to

We have been "going to school" since the very tenderest of ages, and now that is about to come to an abrupt halt. Trading one set of worries for another, making ends meet becomes the dominant concern, rather than

making grades. What is this "real world" new graduates are thrust into? It surely must be a little more than the rat race of business and socie-



Collegian Columnist

RICH

HARRIS

ty. Isn't there a contribution to be made - indeed, expected of each of us - or is it merely a grind to be endured for the next 50 years?

There is more to it than just work. Perhaps the Class of 1986 is still young enough and honest enough to have a few ideals. Not only the grand plans of world peace and prosperity - ideals that all too often fall by the wayside because they are unattainable - but ideal views of where each of us should be in our relation to fellow men, the world and

These personal ideals are the fruit of education. Not only the techniques of marketing, writing, circuit design and soil management, but the ethics of business, the arts of writing, the logic of circuit design and the symbiotic relationship of man and earth are what we must gather from school.

Without these elements, an education is incomplete. Ethics and choice are what set humanity above the animals. A machine may be programmed, but only a human be-

ing can make a choice. In essence, then, it is the choices we make today, and will make the rest of our lives, that are our legacy, and it is from the record of these choices that our ideals will be determined and presumptions of our integrity will

Your decisions are your legacy; your path

## Labels prove deceptive for humans

I used to think labels were an enormous asset until I went grocery shopping one day. When I walked through the doors of my hometown supermarket, I suddenly faced a conglomeration of meat, beverages, fruit, bread, candy, frozen dinners - in other words, everything man's ingenuity could create to stuff his gullet.

Despite all these tempting delicacies, I was determined to only buy the two cans of cream-style corn I needed to make a casserole for a dinner party that evening.

Because corn is a nice, common vegetable, logic told me the store should have a large selection of brands in a prominent display. You would think that I should have no problem finding it, right?

Dream on, naive person. To capture two small, inoffensive cans of soupy vegetables I first had to plow through a jungle of mothers pushing their screaming brats in shopping carts, "bargain" displays on every corner and aisle after aisle of aluminum racks.

To facilitate the process of tracking down this lone item, I scanned the horizon for a sign pointing in the general direction of canned vegetables. In the far corner dangled a small sign with "corn," or something similar to that, scribbled on it.

Elated at my discovery, I tripped lightly over to the aisle only to find there were no shelves containing cans of corn, only bins containing corn on the cob.

Wary of being deceived again, I scoured the store until I happened upon the canned corn display. Now that I had found my treasure, I simply had to choose the brand for which the recipe called.

Much to my dismay, there were only two cans in the Libby's display - one can labeled 'cream-style corn" and one unlabeled can. Because both cans were together on the shelf, I assumed they both contained cream-



SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

style corn. Gleefully, I dropped them in my basket and wheeled them off to the check-out

When I opened the cans at home, I found that once again I had been deceived. Instead of buying two cans of corn, I had paid for one can of spinach and one can of green beans.

By now it was too late to make another trip to the store, so I substituted these ingredients for the corn and took my concoction to the party. Needless to say, it was not the hit of the party.

I had never realized how important labels were to our society until this episode. Labels provide a way to categorize objects so society can identify them easily and know some of their basic characteristics.

Although the concept of labeling was originally designed to apply to products, human beings apply this concept to themselves.

Labels on cans of food identify the basic ingredients of a product and indicate which cans should be grouped together. Society uses labels to group people according to the different characteristics or traits they may

We brand people by age, race, sex, profession, nationality, by what they eat, the clothes they wear, the perfume or aftershave they buy, by their walk, their accent and

While some of these items may be useful for statistical information, the others are personal qualities people decided were important identifiers for making quick evaluations of individuals.

The problem is that when we group people by these visible distinctions, we often put the wrong label on a person.

If an individual associates with a particular group of people, we may assume that individual's personality, ideals, and aspirations are clones of the others. In reality he or she may enjoy their company but disagree with their beliefs.

Or if a friend of ours has already labeled a person, we will accept that label without question. Not until this proves false do we start to define the individual. By then it may be too late to salvage the situation.

Instead of looking at the personality behind the individual, humans let themselves be distracted by extraneous information. This is a dangerous formula to follow, because faulty information or unusual situations can lead

to incorrect evaluations. People should become acquainted with the individual and avoid labeling a person based on extraneous material. Labels are an efficient way of categorizing objects, but not people. Instead of simplifying a situation, they may complicate a problem beyond

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identifica-

tion must be included.

## Students may vote by absentee ballot

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty leaving for the summer may still vote in the Aug. 5 election by using absentee

In addition to the statewide gubernatorial primary and constitutonalamendment questions, Manhattan voters are scheduled to vote on the "Quality of Life" bond issue, totaling approximately \$2.6 million.

'Anyone can use an absentee ballot who is absent from their home with the intention of returning," said Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk and county election officer.

By NANCY CASE

Collegian Reporter

taking a final exam elicits feelings of

anxiety.

week, he said.

lifestyle," he said.

For some students, the thought of

However, these feelings can be

David Danskin, psychologist for

the Counseling Center in Holton Hall,

said the best way to overcome the

anxiety associated with finals is to

Students can't change their study

"It's not a time to overhaul your

"If students can sit and think about

the test and the characteristics of the

tests and gear their study to those

characteristics, that's one way they

can keep from getting so stressed out

or anxious about the test," Danskin

Students should also learn how to

Danskin also suggested students

"get together with someone else,

after they have studied and learned

the material, and ask each other

In preparing for a test, students

should simulate or model the test as

much as possible. This will help

nuts

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.....

predict questions that could be asked

by their professors, he said.

habits during dead week and finals

prepare for them ahead of time.

lessened if one knows certain

"rules" of taking tests.

The last day to register to vote in the primary election is July 15 and Oct. 14 for the general election on

"You can apply for absentee ballots for both when you come in,"

Coder said students have two op-

"Students have options of whether they want to vote absentee through their home, or register and vote in the county where they are going to school," Coder said.

To obtain an absentee ballot, the voter must register and fill out an absentee ballot application form in the county clerk's office, she said.

students perform much quicker and

with greater accuracy than just

reviewing their notes, Danskin said.

blems or equations students should

practice solving problems they think

will be on the test and should time

mistakes like forgetting to carry

signs, adding incorrectly and so

basketball player. Basketball

players don't practice in slow motion

all week, they simulate game condi-

tions for part of their practices and

In test conditions there is stress,

and under stress people don't per-

form as well. If they haven't learned

the material they will not perform

"We learn wrong. We learn to get

ourselves psyched up for a test, and

that's wrong. If you psych yourself

down you can actually concentrate

better and remember more for

U-LearN, in cooperation with the

counseling center, has written handouts on how to take objective tests,

true-false tests and subjective tests.

as much about the material to be covered on the exam as possible. One

For every exam one should know

well in a test situation, he said.

longer periods of time.'

this is how students should study,"

"This will help minimize simple

"A good analogy of this is with a

themselves while doing so.

forth," Danskin said.

he said.

On tests requiring solutions to pro-

Before leaving Manhattan, "the person must be registered to vote in the precinct in which he is residing." Coder said.

"If a person moves or changes his name, he must reregister," Coder

Manhattan has outposts to make it more convenient for voters to register, Coder said

"You can register (in the county clerks office), but we also have outposts at the Manhattan Public Library, banks, Dillon's Supermarket in Westloop Shopping Center, Dutchmaid Supermarket on Tuttle Creek Boulevard as well as all of the third-class cities which are: Ogden,

should also try to get a normal

amount of sleep the night before the

exam and maintain a routine

lifestyle before the exam. Most im-

portantly, one should go to the exam

According to the handout on

'Rules for Taking Objective Tests,"

- If a student has no idea what the

If an answer is overly long or

When only one answer is allow-

If two direct opposites appear,

- If alternative answer E appears

less than 10 percent of the time, it is

Students may want to follow these three rules for answering true-false

"always" or "never" appears, it is

and part of it is false it should be

or "generally" appears in the state-

- When part of a statement is true

- When "sometimes," "perhaps"

When an absolute, such as

answer is, he should choose answer B

or C because they are correct about

short it is usually correct. This is

because teachers would rather not

ed and two answers are correct the

answer must be "all of the above."

think up alternative answers.

students should follow five rules:

feeling good about oneself.

30 percent of the time.

one is usually correct.

usually correct.

usually false

marked false.

ment, it is usually true.

Randolph, Riley and Leonardville," Coder said.

According to the brochure published by Secretary of State Jack Brier, there are two procedures used in applying for absentee ballots.

One is when a person files an affidavit with the county election officer, or has another person file it on

Voters can also go to the county clerk's office and vote five days prior to the election, Coder said.

"If the ballots are ready before they leave town - about five days before the election - they can come into the office and vote," she said.

'Rules' help prevent test stress, counselor says

Taking a subjective exam is one of the hardest testing situations for many students, but students should keep in mind these rules:

Students should read through all of the questions before answering any of them. If there is a choice of which questions to answer decide on

Answer those questions first that are known, and then those that might give trouble.

Make an outline on the back of the test to answer the questions.

- Reproduce the outlines on the test in more detail.

> Students consider in your priorities **EMMANUEL**

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Date: May 6 Time: 6:30 p.m. Location:

Grace Baptist Church 2-hour program over at 8:30 Come and learn of the work of Emmanuel Internationala worldwide ministry of Christian love. Reservation not necessary, but preferred. Contact: Bascom's, 539-8555

## Change-of-address forms available from post office

By The Collegian Staff

Before leaving for home this summer, students should stop by the Manhattan Post Office, Fifth and Leavenworth streets, to pick up a change-of-address form.

The change-of-address forms are available in the post office lobby, and students may pick up a temporary address-change form or a permanent one

"Students should pick up these forms five days to a week before they move," said Susan Johnson, superintendent of postal opera-

"If the student is going to be living back in the same place they

live now, they should fill out a temporary address form, and if they are not certain where they will be living, they should fill out a permanent change of address form, which is good for 18 months," Johnson said.

The post office will forward first-class mail for the first 18 months free of charge if the student fills out the form. If the student does not fill out a form, the post office will hold the mail for 10

days, then return it to the sender. 'Students should also give us their summer address," she said.

Newspapers and magazines will be forwarded free for the first

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## NOTICE:

Due to Staff Educational Inservice Lafene Health Center will be closed except for emergency care only Wednesday May 7, 1986 1-5 p.m. LAFENE HEALTH CENTER "Your Medical Facility"



The All-University Open House Coordinating Council is accepting applications for student volunteers. You can help make the 1987 All University Open House a great success.

Positions Available are:

Assistant Coordinators: Three individuals will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Dave Krug (537-7498) or Kelly Lamborn (784-4634), 1987 Open House Student Coordinator

Media: Coordinates the entire public relations program, including TV and radio interviews, high school visita tions, and community contacts; will work closely with University Relations. For more information, contact last year's coordinators, Judy Goldberg (539-7901) or Troy Woerpel

Courtvard Entertainment: Involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups who will be invited to entertain in the Union Courtyard during Open House. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Ann

Special Projects. Includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for Open House weekend. For more information, contact last year's coordinators, Caroline Tsen (537-7334) or Kurt Johnson (537-6650).

If you are interested in helping in any way with the March 28, 1987, All University Open House, pick up an application in 122 Anderson, and return it by Friday, May 2. If you have any questions, please contact one of the students listed or Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President, 122 Anderson (532-6237).

Woodward (776-1892).

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tory over the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Thursday at the L.P. Washburn will go on to play Moore 6 in the All-University finals.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity rejoice after their softball vic- Recreational Area intramural fields. The Sig Eps beat the Pikes, 7-3, and

## Teams compete for intramural titles

By The Collegian Staff

**FANATICS 6, UNKNOWNS 2** 

Two home runs late in the fourth inning proved to be the margin of victory in Thursday's Co-Rec All-University softball game as the Fanatics beat the Unknowns, 6-2, at L.P. Washburn softball fields.

A home run by Roger Davis and another home run by Joe Fultz were the telling blows for the Fanatics.

The Fanatics were unable to generate any offense until late in the third inning, when they scored two runs due to defensive mistakes by the Unknowns' infield.

The Unknowns were unable to core any more runs after the third. as the Fanatics tallied four more runs late in the fourth inning.

MOORE 5 8, SCREWBALLS 0 Residence Hall champion Moore 5 shut out Independent winner the Screwballs, 8-0, in Thursday's All-University men's playoff softball game at the L.P. Washburn softball

Moore 5 will meet fraternity champion Sigma Phi Epsilon in the All-University title game, schedul-

ed for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Washburn softball fields. Tim Stauffer pitched a one-hitter

for Moore 5. Chris Andersen of Moore 5 said

he was pleased with his team's vic-

"It was quite a relief. We've never quite been able to get over the hump in the playoffs - it was just a good team effort," Andersen SIGMA PHI EPSILON 7, PI KAP- the top of seventh to lead 7-1. The PA ALPHA 3

"It was by far the toughest game of the year," Brad Dirks of Sigma Phi Epsilon said after the Sig Eps' 7-3 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity intramural softball title game.

The game started with both teams scoring one run in the first inning. The Sig Eps scored two more in the second inning and one in the third inning to take a 4-1 lead.

The Sig Eps scored three more in

Pikes added two runs in the

John Crowl of the Pikes said both teams played a very good game. "It was a well-played game with

few mistakes by either team," Crowl said. **SCREWBALLS 5, HOOVER DAM 4** 

The Screwballs won the men's independent intramural title game over Hoover Dam, 5-4, Thursday. Hoover Dam led 3-2 in the bottom

of the third inning, but the

Screwballs rallied in the fourth and went on top, 4-3.

Hoover Dam then tied the score in the fifth inning, and the game remained tied 4-4 until the top of the seventh when the Screwballs scored the winning run on a single to right field.

Dave Wells of the Screwballs said his team's defense has been the key

factor in winning lately. "We've been in a slump in the last two games, but our defense has kept us from losing," Wells said.



Marc Baker, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, reaches for the ball after failing to tag out Craig Templin, of Pi Kappa Alpha, at second base during the fraternity division intramural softball title game Thursday.

## Sixteen colts enter in Kentucky Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Snow Chief, a battle-hardened little colt from California, will oppose 15 other 3-year-olds Saturday in the 112th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The son of modest parentage was made the early 6-5 favorite Thursday to beat back a bunch of blue-blooded challengers and become the fourth California-bred to win the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Decidedly, in 1962, was the last Californian to wear the blanket of roses. The other two were Morvich in 1922 and Swaps in 1955.

Snow Chief has been racing once a month since November, and in that period he has won five straight

Three of Snow Chief's challengers for the \$609,400 winner's share of a Derby record purse of \$784,400 will be Badger Land, Bold Arrangement and Broad Brush.

Badger Land, the second early choice at 3-1, chased Snow Chief across the finish in their first four meetings. Snow Chief won three of those races, including the Florida Derby in which Badger Land was second.

Bold Arrangement, an Englishbred colt listed at 12-1, will be trying to become the third English-bred

winner of the Kentucky Derby. The two winners were Omar Khayyam in 1917 and Tomy Lee in 1959. Neither raced in England.

Broad Brush did not arrive at Churchill Downs until 6 a.m. Thursday after a 12-hour van trip from Pimlico in Baltimore.

The front-running colt, who is cothird choice with the stretch-running Mogambo, has won four straight and seven of his last eight starts.

Also entered Thursday were the gelding Bachelor Beau, Rampage, Ferdinand, Vernon Castle, Wheatly Hall, Groovy, Fobby Forbes, Wise Times, Icy Groom, Zabaleta and Southern Appeal.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds. Posttime is 5:38 p.m. EDT, with ABC to televise from 4:30 pm. to 6 p.m.

Snow Chief, ridden by Alex Solis, is owned by Californians Carl Grinstead, a former trainer, and Ben Rochelle, who once formed a comedy dance team with his late wife.

Snow Chief won five of nine starts in 1985 and earned \$935,740, a record for a 2-year-old. He opened 1986 by winning the seven-furlong California Breeders Championship, then became the 79th and youngest equine millionaire by winning the 11-16-mile Florida Derby.

## K-State track team to travel to Iowa

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor** 

The Big Eight Conference Track and Field Meet is two weeks away, but Coach Steve Miller already has his team looking ahead.

K-State will compete in the Veishea Invitational, the last meet before to the Big Eight Conference meet, Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

"We're going there (Ames) to get some specific work done," Miller said. "It's not necessarily a tune-up. It's more important than a tune-up. But it's not the Big Eight meet. The Big Eight meet is our priority now, and that's what were pointing to in a couple of weeks."

K-State will take next weekend off to prepare for the Big Eight meet, which is scheduled for May 16-17 at Boulder, Colo.

Miller said the season has been going "a little better than I anticipated.

"I don't think it's a secret to anyone that we don't have great team depth. We don't have the numbers some schools do. But certainly no school in our conference and maybe the nation has as many good people as we have. We have a lot of talented individuals."

Some top K-State performers will not be competing in their specialties Saturday, but this does not apply to high jumpers Rita Graves and Brad Speer. Both Graves and Speer are coming off victories last weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Graves jumped 6-01/2 to win at door champion in the 300-yard dash.

Drake, while Speer cleared 7-31/2 for his victory.

Neither member of K-State's 5,000-meter run NCAA qualifying duo of Jacque Struckhoff and Chris Vanatta will be competing in that race Saturday. Struckhoff will run the 1,500 meters while Vanatta will run at 3,000 meters.

Record-setting long jumper and triple jumper Kenny Harrison won't compete in either jump event Saturday and will instead compete in the 200-meter dash.

While injury and illness problems have bothered some members of the team at various points in the season, namely women's sprinters Michelle Maxey, Anita Isom and Karen Brown, those problems appear to be over for now.

'We're as healthy as we've been all year long," Miller said. "We don't appear to have any major problems. We still have some nagging injuries, but nothing at all of any major consequence. Everybody is healthy."

TRACK NOTES: K-State placed three members on the Academic All-Big Eight team. Anne Stadler, Vanatta and Struckhoff all were named. Stadler and Struckhoff both have 4.0 grade point averages and Vanatta has a 3.1....Another junior college signee has been added to new Coach John Capriotti's list -Georgia Gibson, a sprinter from Barton County Community College. Gibson was a national junior college in-

## Adding soccer way for K-State to earn respect and money

thing the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is looking to do.

After canning the softball and men's tennis teams earlier in the year, Athletic Director Larry Travis most likely doesn't want to add another team, but that is what I think the department should do.

K-State seems to be constantly retreating. If it's not one thing it's another, and K-State usually comes up on the short end of the stick. Now an opportunity to charge forward is waiting to be grabbed.

If the athletic department would adopt soccer, K-State would be presented with the a great chance to build a winning program and have a premiere playing facility.

Softball and men's tennis were removed from the department's budget because new National Collegiate Athletic Association

Adding another sport is probably the last rules allow a school to only carry 14 teams to be considered Division I.

The athletic department stated when it cut out the two sports in March that due to poor financing it was in the best interests of the

entire department to limit the number of funded teams. Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller also said he hoped that when the department's budget is more stable that it would be possible to pick the sports up again,

or adopt some new ones. Well, the chance to be a progressive department sits before them. I hope that the powers that be would look into adopting soccer as a new official K-State sport as soon as it is possible.

Not only does K-State already have a well established soccer club from which to build a team, but the University is also in a unique



Sports Editor

position for maintaining a playing facility. By renovating Memorial Stadium into a soccer field, the University would have a beautiful playing field for a team which would likely have some success.

Members of the tennis and softball teams probably are not pleased with talk of other sports before their dead sports have even had a chance to turn cold, but soccer does

have one unique quality their sports lacked. A soccer team - unlike softball, tennis or many sports K-State still does fund - has the potential of being a revenue generator.

Of course money is a great problem for the athletic department.

As the department is realizing, every cent helps. Some schools - such as Nebraska can't lose, because many of its smaller sports generate revenue.

At this time, though, K-State only gains revenue from football and men's basketball. Baseball is beginning to break through and make a few dollars, and in the future with a better win-loss record the team will raise even more money.

It is important that K-State sponsor sports with revenue-generating potential. Soccer offers exactly that opportunity.

On top of that, soccer is a very inexpensive

sport. Give a team uniforms, balls and funding for coaches, travel and groundskeeping and the squad is set. K-State most likely won't act on this pro-

posal too soon, but it is does make sense to look into the feasibility of adopting soccer. Prior planning would make it very easy to

move when an opportunity does arise. K-State will then show fans, enemies and other schools that the Wildcats are not afraid to go forward and that the athletic department is not so strapped with problems that it can not be progressive.

I know Larry Travis is pinching pennies, but sometimes spending some of those pennies now can make a whole lot more of them in the future.

For every investment, there can be a healthy return. This return not only comes in respect, but in money.

## K-State baseball team to close Big Eight play against Cyclones

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team hooks up with Iowa State this weekend for four games in the last Big Eight Conference dual of the year for the Wildcats.

K-State enters the game on the heels of five game losing streak and is out of contention for the post season tournament in Oklahoma City. Coach Gary Vaught's Wildcats can move up as far as fifth place in the conference standings, but not up to the coveted fourth spot that is needed to

make the tournament. Iowa State currently stands at 5-11 in Big Eight play while the 'Cats are at a disappointing 2-18.

Action begins Friday night with a 7 p.m. contest that is scheduled for nine innings. Saturday's play is scheduled for a pair of seven inning affairs, with the first contest getting under way at 5 p.m. The third game is a nine inning dual with a 12:30 starting time Sunday.

Iowa State enters the contests hoping for a sweep of the series as their postseason playoff hopes are still alive, after they took one game from Oklahoma last weekend.

## By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Eric Show, who has pitched well all season for the San Diego Padres, finally was rewarded with his first victory

Show, 1-2, who pitched 10 innings and struck out 13 against San Francisco in his previous start, held St. Louis to just four hits in six innings and left as the Padres beat the

Show walked the first two batters in the sixth and then struck out Andy Van Slyke, Terry Pendleton and Tom Herr to end the in-

"He really dug down and got some stuff," Padres catcher Terry Kennedy said. "He he struck guys on three different pitches." Show departed after giving up a leadoff double to Ozzie Smith in the seventh, leading

"He did an excellent job in the sixth and it took its toll," Padres Manager Steve Boros said. "It was remarkable he was throwing as hard as he was after his last outing."

Meanwhile, the Cardinals hitting woes continued as they managed just five hits off Show and relievers Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage, who earned his fourth save.

St. Louis got just one hit Wednesday night and ended Thursday's game with a .205 team batting average, lowest in the National 'We should at least be able to play better

than we are now," Cardinals slugger Jack Clark said. "We're upside down. After last year this is the complete opposite. We can't point any fingers, everybody's trying."

The Padres string of close games continued as they played in their 16th one-run

Show pitches San Diego past Cardinals decision of the year, 10 of them victories.

Carmelo Martinez hit his second home run of the season in the eighth inning off reliever Pat Perry, giving San Diego a 4-2 lead.

The Padres scored an unearned run in the second against starter Danny Cox, 0-2, when Martinez reached first on third baseman Terry Pendleton's throwing error, stole second and scored on Garry Templeton's

The Cardinals snapped a 22-inning scoreless string with a run in the fifth that made it 1-1. Ozzie Smith walked, stole second for his first of three stolen bases in the game, was sacrificed to third and came home on Coleman's sacrifice fly.

San Diego scored a pair of runs in the sixth. Kevin McReynolds singled and went to second on Cox's wild pickoff attempt.

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Marginal, with promise.

It's an evaluation that hits the Verandas' only recording effort, "V-Notes," right where it counts.

#### Music Review

Anyone who has seen a Verandas live performance knows they're a fun, energetic dance band. Their mixture of cover material and original tunes keeps the dance floor hot. However, hearing "V-Notes" without having experienced the band's live energy would generate a different impression of the Verandas than their talent deserves.

"V-Notes" is rather sedate, as if the producers gave the 12-inch E.P. a

The lyrical content is basic. With the exception of "American Tradition," the lyrics have no density. Everyday occurrences, and treatsubjects "relationships," is like the rest of pop genre: another whine to the same tune.

"American Tradition" on side two, slaps American culture right between the eyes. The combination of political satire and special effects merge purposefully into the album's most prolific effort. Digital manipulation of a sample of President Reagan's rhetoric, merits kudos all its own.

Why the originality of inspiring works like "Get Out of My Car You Drive Like Shit," recognized by Verandas fans across the Midwest, didn't deserve a slot on the album only the band knows.

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## Music to highlight folk festival

By DIXIE GLANVILLE Collegian Reporter

Musical entertainment will run rampant on campus this weekend during the Kansas Folklife Festival.

Some of the groups that will be playing were nominated by their communities and some were selected by the Folk Life Festival Committee. The committee looked for groups

that performed traditional music, said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education. Groups will be performing on

Ahearn and stage one in West Stadium. The musical entertainment

two different stages, stage two in

lineup for Saturday's events will be

varied with acoustical blues, Croation music, gospel and bluegrass. Performers will include Doug and Linda Teener of Manhattan playing dulcimers on stage two at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; the New Light Inspirational Choir from Kansas City, Kan., singing gospel music on stage one at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; and Lemuel Sheppard of Pittsburg

performing acoustical blues on stage one at 10:30 a.m. and stage two at 2:30 p.m. Other musical groups will include "Kansas Memories," performing stories and songs on stage two at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.,

Glen Eyrie of Kansas City, Kan., performing Celtic music on stage two at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. and Don Lipovac and the Tamburitzans also of Kansas City, Kan., performing Croatian music and dance at

12:30 p.m. on stage one.

An afternoon of bluegrass music has been scheduled, starting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

A group called the Last Kansas Exit, will highlight the afternoon of entertainment. The group members are from the Lawrence and Kansas City, Kan., area and have been together since 1983.

The Last Kansas Exit will play from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday on stage one in West Stadium.

In January 1985, the Last Kansas Exit traveled to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the International Blugrass Band Contest, and came away with first place.

The Wheatland Express from Junction City will perform bluegrass at 1:30 p.m. Sunday also

## Staff-to-youth ratio low, report shows

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Youth Center at Topeka, where 15 employees were attacked during a nine-month period ending in March, has a lower staff-toresident ratio than three other state juvenile detention facilities, a recent governmental audit shows.

In addition, the report by the Legislative Division of Post Audit showed that the most serious attacks on the youth center's staff appeared to be in connection with escape attempts.

The report, which was released late last week, said a total of six attacks at the youth center had resulted in hospital treatment and four of those incidents were in connection with escape attempts.

"These four attacks all occurred during the late night shift when only one staff member was on duty in (each housing) cottage," the report

The Youth Center at Topeka is the state's largest youth rehabilitation and detention facility, generally housing boys from 13 to 18 years old.

The center, which is operated by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, had 202 employees, spent \$7 million and housed about 200 youths during the budget year that ended last July, the report said.

The center, in northwest Topeka, does not have a security staff and instead uses youth service workers to monitor and supervise students. The center had a ratio of one staff member to 1.9 residents - higher than staff-student ratios at similar youth centers in Atchison, Beloit and Larned, the report said.

In comparison, the Youth Center at Atchison had a staff-student ratio of one to 1.6, the Youth Center at Beloit, one to 1.7, and the Youth Center at Larned, one to 1.5.

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Prices at self-service pumps increased about 2 cents a gallon and remained constant at full-service pumps in April, said Lyle Goltz, fuel analyst for the Kansas Corporation

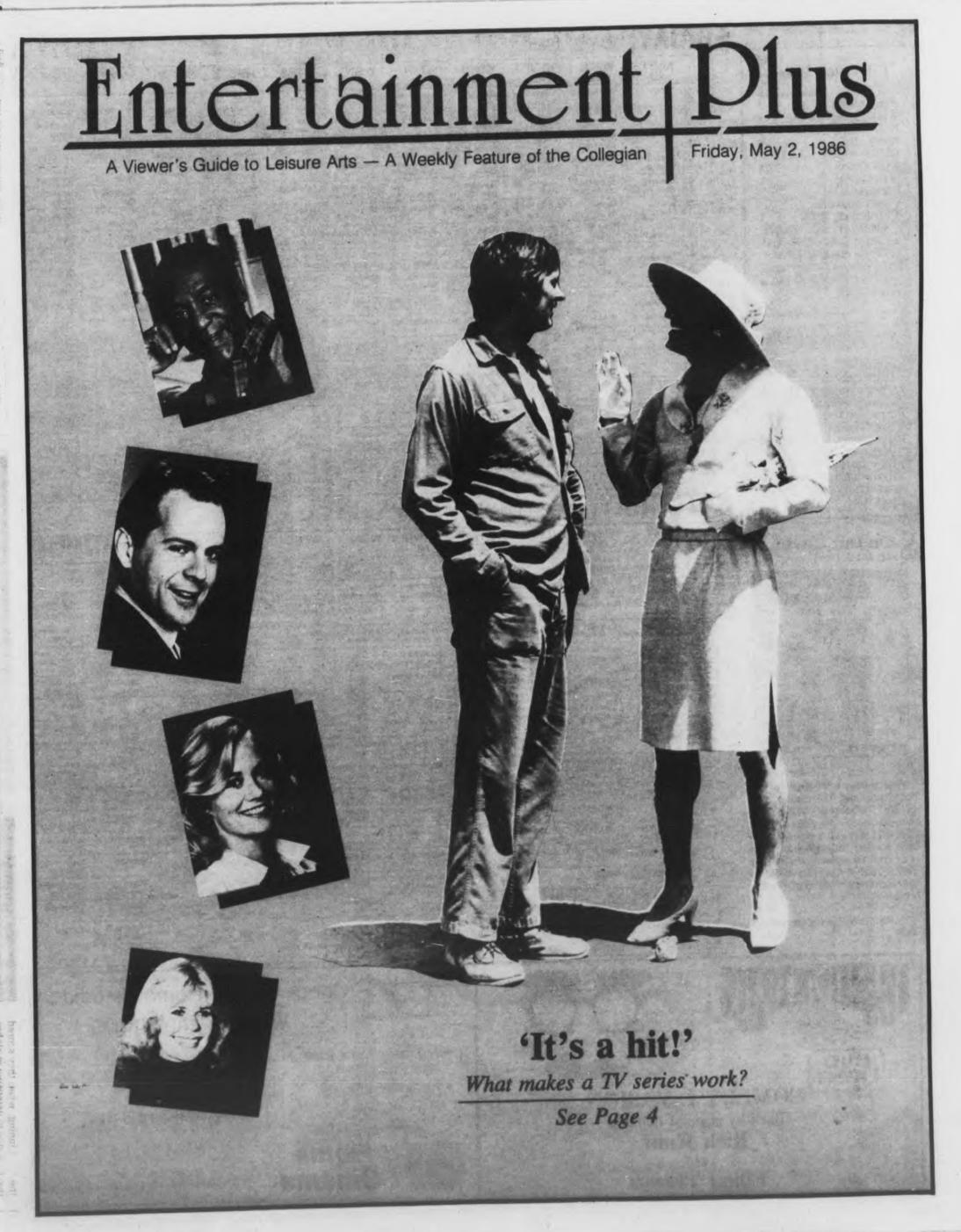
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"There are no obvious reasons to believe that prices of gasoline or diesel fuel will change much in the next few months," Goltz said. "There is a 27-day supply of gasoline on hand for the nation, which is a rather low inventory, but would be adequate unless lower prices stimulate demand."

DA @ Caretally Instes You To The 2nd Annual





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A CIC TIDION AND	
Manha	ttan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HBO, Showtime,	

CINEMAX, ESPN not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment, Plus

EDITOR David Svoboda ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR **Chris Stewart** REVIEWERS Barbara Baker Gary Johnson Randy Withrow

On Our Cover

Lori Wong

ADVERTISING MANAGER

What makes a TV show a hit The characters? The clothes? The setting? Whatever makes the elements click, it's planning, no luck, that makes it a success. This week's cover story focuses on select few hit series and why they work. This is the last issue of Entertainment Plus until the fa semester.

Cover art by Carlos Corredor

BUD

LIGHT

## FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning	Good Morning	Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Home From	Movie: "The Ratings	Movie: "The Slugger's	Business SportsCenter
1:30	"	News	America	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	The Hill"	Game"	Wife"	SpeedWeek Women
8:00 9:00 9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Run For The	Movie:	Movie: "It All Came	Movie: "Torch Song"	NFL Draft '86
	Family Ties	Card Sharks Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Jane Goodall	Big Valley	Roses"	"Baby Blue Marine"	True"	Movie:	In The PGA SportsLook
10:30	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Testament"	It's Showtime Movie:	"Cannonball Run"	Aerobics Fashion
1 7:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "The Sex	Movie:	"Mass Appeal"	Comedy	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Symbol" WomanWatch	"Cat's Eye"	"Incredible	Movie: "Back To	Wales Conference
2:00		Capitol Guiding Light	Live General	Hillbillies Beaver	Cookery Sewing	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Minors	Shrinking Woman'	Bataan"	Championshi Game One
Z:30	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Hospital She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Movie: "Adventures Of	Peggy's Cove Jo's Song	Movie: "The	Australian Football
3:30	Happy Days	Donahue	Scooby Doo He-Man	GoBots Superfriends	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Beaver Hillbillies	Huckleberry Finn"	The Incredible Book Escape	Beastmaster"	Dance Team
4:30		News	G.I. Joe Benson	Jefsons Diff, Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Movie: "Oh God! You	Barry Manilow	Movie: "The Slugger's	SportsLook Salt Water
5:00		CBS News	ABC News Taxi	Good Times Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	Devil"	It's Showtime	Wife"	SportsCenter Preview
7:00	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Charlie & Co.	Newlyweds Webster	Gimme Break T. Knight	Lehrer Wash. Week	Movie: "Rio Lobo"	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "Bachelor	Movie: "The Ratings	Movie: "Blazing	Top Rank Boxing
/ :30		Leo & Liz Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Mr. Sunshine	Check It Out! Movie:	Wall St. Wk. Moneymakers	HIO LODO	Philadelphia Phillies	Party"	Game"	Saddles" Comedy	Meekins vs. Jennings
8:00	"	Falcon Crest	Joe Bash Fall Guy	"Breaker!"	McLaughlin Statehouse '86		NBA	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Jay Leno	Movie: "Cannonball	Stanley Cup Playoffs
9:30		News	Benson	News	TV Classics	News Baseball	Basketball Playoff	"Cat's Eye"	Movie: "Hot Dog	Run" Movie:	Campbell Conf. Champ
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller Star Search	Movie:	Movie: "The Nanny"	Business Rpt. Motorweek	Cubs at San	Game	"Richard Pryor - Live In	The Movie"	"Cops And Other Lovers"	Game 1 SportsCenter
1 1:30	Wrestling	CHiPs	Ind. News	"		Francisco Giants	Night Tracks -	Concert" Movie	Shrinking Woman	"Age Of Consent"	Australian Football
12:30	Gene Scott	OTHE S		Three Stooges			Power Play	MUVIE	TOTTO		

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
	Snorks	Wuzzles	Pink Painther	Popeye Rainbow Brite		Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	"Something Wicked This	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Australian Football
7:30	Smurfs	B'stain Bears Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Popples	Outdoors Doctors	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	Way Comes" Movie:	"Painted Hills"	"Fort Apache"	Women Tennis Mag.
8:00		Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics	Ulysses 31 Puttin' On	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Explorer	"Ladyhawke"	Movie: "The Outrage"	Movie:	Roller Derby
9:30	Oblamata	Richie Rich	Ewoks & Droids	Start Of	Woodwright	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "El Cid"	Movie:	**	"Brewster's Millions"	Salt Water Fly Fishing
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Sat. Circus	Super Powers Kentucky	Something Big Lifestyles	Dr. Marc Bodywatch		" "	"The Buddy	Movie: "Brewster's	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
11:30	In Baseball	Pole Position Get Along	Derby Parade		Vict. Garden Sesame Street	Kung Fu	"	System"	Millions"	"Savannah	Preview SpeedWeek
12:30	Baseball Braves at	News CBS Sports	Am. Top Ten	Lost In Space	н	Soul Train	"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie:	Smiles"	Tennis
	Phillies or	Special NBA	Rifleman Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	Fame	Movie:	The Natural	"Rustlers'	Movie: "Whole Town's	Clay Court Champs.
0:00	Brewers	Basketball Playoff	Wide World Of Sports	Incredible Hulk	Home Of The Brave	Of Game	"Cowboy"	"	Rhapsody" Rich Hall's	Talking"	onanipo.
3:30		Game	Kentucky	Bionic Woman	The Arts The Arts	Baseball Chicago	O. Wilson	Family Of Strangers	America Movie:	Movie: "A Soldier's	"
	Please Help Me Live	CBS Sports	Derby	Battlestar Galactica	Nature	Cubs at San Francisco	R. Martin Motorweek	Movie: "Talk To Me"	"F.I.S.T."	Story"	Auto Racing ARCA 500k
	Me Live Wheel Fortune	Special In Backyard	ABC News	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Giants	Wrestling	Movie:		Movie: "Bitter	"
J:30	NBC News	CBS News Country Music	Rocky Mtn. Star Games	Squadron Solid Gold	Jacques	It's A Living At The Movies		"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	Tom Petty & Heartbreakers	Harvest"	SportsCent
6:00		WKRP Crazy Like A	Mr. Sunshine	Duke Lives On	"Lightnin"	Movie:	Movie: "Lawrence Of	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	Paper Chase	Movie: "The	Stanley Cup Playoffs
/ :30	Facts Of Life	Fox	Benson Love Boat	Movie:	Crandall" Austin City	"Massacre At Central High"	Arabia"	Ladynamic	Movie: "Brewster's	Enforcer"	Wales Conference
	Golden Girls 227		"	"Stagecoach"	Limits Movie:	News	"	Not News	Millions"	Movie: "Brewster's	Champions Game Two
9:00	) Remington ) Steele	Magnum, P.I.		Tales.	"Staying On"	Twilight Zone		Movie:	Rich Hall's	Millions"	SportsCent
10:30	News MTV Video	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	Tales Movie:	Tonight	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	"	Vengeance" Movie:	America Movie:	Movie: "Revenge Of The Nerds"	Wrestling
11:00	Countdown Saturday	At The Movies	"10",	"When Worlds Collide"	David Susskind	Kentucky	Night Tracks:	"Angel"	"Chained Heat"	The Nerds"	"
		Entertainment This Week	Ind. News	MTV Top 20		Derby Parade	Chartbusters Night Tracks	**	Movie	Movie	Roller Derb





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Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Cente

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**SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1986** 

7:00 J. Kennedy

12:30

1:00 Auto Racing

3:00 PGA Golf Panasonic

4:00 Las Vegas Invitational

5:00 Spts. Legend NBC News

6:00 Silver Spoons Fathers

7:00 Amaz. Stories 7:30 A. Hitchcock

8:00 Deliberate 30 Stranger

9:30

10:00 News Tales

1 1:00 Puttin' On 30 Communit

12:00 Gene Scott

**MONDA** 

7:00 Today

8:00

KSNT

9:00 Hour Magazine

10:00 Family Ties 30 Scrabble

1 1:00 Password 30 Wheel Fortune

12:00 News Days Of Our

3:00 Gilligan

1:00 Lives 1:30 Another World

2:00 " 2:30 Santa Barbara

4:00 Happy Days Diff. Strokes

5:00 3's Company 5:30 NBC News

7:00 You Again? 7:30 Valerie

8:00 Deliberate 30 Stranger

10:00 News 30 Best Of

1 1:00 Carson 1 30 David

12:00 Letterman Gene Scott

9:00

6:00 News 6:30 Wheel Fortune

Jerry Falwel

Discovery Truth

Larry Jones

Face Nation

Basketball

Playoff Game

NBA

Basketba

**CBS News** 

**60 Minutes** 

Murder, She

Movie:

News High Q

Lifestyles

WIBW

**CBS Morning** 

Pyramid Card Sharks

Price Is Right

Midday As The World

Donahue

CBS New

News Ent. Tonight

Kate & Allie Newhart

Cagney & Lacey

Movie: "Spasms

Playoff

Commission.

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WGN

Sunday Mass Church

**Bugs Bunny** 

Rawhide

Wild, Wild

'Charlie Chan

Chicago Cubs at San

Francisco Giants

Chicago

Lead-Off Mar

Cubs at San

Tales Lou Grant

WGN

Big Valley

Little House On The Prair

Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett

Andy Griffith Scooby Doo

G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirle

Good Times Jeffersons

Kid" News

M.D.

Trapper John,

Whirla Whip

Midday

Fantasy Island Explorer

KTWU

Sesame Street

Mister Rogers

**KSHB** 

Wrestling

Wild, Wild

Star Trek

Tarzan, The

Movie: Market
"The Hound Of Statehouse '86

Firing Line

Val De La O

Wild America Of Nature

Masterpiece Theatre

Great Performances

Perspective On Greatness

KTWU

Special Mister Rogers

Sesame Street

Sesame Street

Write Course Harry Truman

Sesame Street

Wildlife McLaughli

Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact

Sesame Street

Pride Of Place

"Rocket to the

TV Classics Business Rpt.

J. McLaughlin

**Entertaining Specials** 

from

Boyce Firemaker

**Ecology** 

Magnificent"

The Baskervilles

Movie: "The Other

Side Of The

In Search Of.

Twilight Zone

It's A Living Movie:

KSHB

Flintstones

Bugs Bunny Beaver

Family Ties Day At A Time

Laverne & Shirley

M.T. Moore Bewitched

I Love Lucy Andy Griffit

Scooby Doo GoBots

Diff. Strokes Good Times

Mork & Mindy Gimme Break

It's A Living Buddies

Movie: "The Return

Of The Pink Panther"

News Matt Housto

**Get Smart** 

Andy Griffith Three Stooge

702 N. 12th

Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons

'The Chosen'

Movie:

KLDH

It Is Written

Wrestling

Movie:

Expos

Fame

Disney Sunday

North And South: Book I

Taxi Mannix

Fame

MAY 5, 1986

Ind. News

KLDH

700 Club

Lifestyles New Love

Ryan's Hope Loving

One Life To Live

She-Ra Scooby Doo

General Hospital

He-Man G.I. Joe

Benson ABC News

Taxi Newlywed:

Hardcastle

North And South: Book II

Ind. News Rifleman

**Good Morning** 

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The 2nd Annual

**HBO** 

Movie:

Bandits" Fraggle Rock

Movie: "Blame It On

The Night"

'Blue Skies

"Greystoke

Of The Apes" Movie:

Fraggle Rock

"Midnight Madness"

Movie: "The loe

Pirates'

Marlowe, Private Eye

Movie: "Ghost-

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Movie: "Blame It Or

The Night' Movie

**HBO** 

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Candles" Video Jukebo

Movie: "Mae West

Movie: "Raintree

County'

Wind"

Movie: "To Race The

Paddington Fraggle Roc

Candles Movie:

"Code Of Silence"

"Ghoulies"

WTBS

Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny

And Friends Andy Griffith

**Good News** 

"The Heroes Of Telemark"

Braves at

Philadelphia

Portrait Of America

Wrestling

National

Geograpi

Sports Page Jerry Falwel

J. Ankerberg

World Tom.

Larry Jones

**WTBS** 

Hazel I Love Lucy

Perry Mason

Movie: "Buck And

The Preacher

Bugs Bunny And Friends

Rocky Road Safe At Home

Down To Earth Gunsmoke

Atlanta Braves at

Cincinnat Reds

"Kung Fu"

Geograph

You"

Jimmy Swaggart

Cimarron Strip



Dairu Queen

**ESPN** 

Auto Racing ARCA 500k

Dance Team

Fishin' Hole

SportsCenter

NASCAR

National

Winston 500 Grand

**Auto Racing** 

Clay Court

**SportsCenter** 

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Campbell Conference

SportsCenter

Baseball Top Rank

**ESPN** 

Business SportsCenter

High School

Basketball All-American

Classic SportsLook

Aerobics Fashion

Auto Racing Winston 500

Tennis Clay Court

Champs.

SportsLook Fishing

SportsCente Stanley Cup

Conference Championsl

Game Three In Baseball

Auto Racing SportsCente

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Playoffs Wales

Boxing

Cont'd

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Rainbow'

Movie: "Kaleido

scope

Movie: "Son Of Fury"

Movie: "The Last

Dragon'

Charlie Chaplin

Rainboy

Movie:

"Micki &

"French

MAX

Movie: "Victor

Victoria'

Movie

Movie: "The Empire

Strikes Back

Movie: "Electric

Dreams

Movie: "9 To 5"

Movie: "Modern

"The Boat

Drummer Girl"

Lieutenant's Woman"

SHOW

Fire in the

Movie: "Gotchal"

Paper Chase

"Conan The

Barn Burning

Movie: "Ladyhawke

Movie: "Gotcha!"

Brothers Bizarre

Movie: "Conan The

SHOW

Innocents "Incredible

Shrinking Woman"

To Rio'

Movie: "Bill Cosb

Movie: "The Ice

Pirates"

Abroad

Peggy's Cove Innocents

It's Showtime

Barry Manilow

Faerie Tale Theatre

Movie:

"Blazing Saddles

Movie: "The Ice

Pirates' Movie:

"Bill Cosby

Movie: "Nancy Goes

Destroyer

Movie

Friday, May 2, 1986

1015 N. 3rd **MANHATTAN** 12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE

## **Music Review** Pablo's roots in reggae are of the purest

By STEVE MILLIGAN Collegian Columnist

Tired of those "downpresser man" reggae lyrics, because they remind you too much of what goes on in Anderson Hall, not to mention Russia, South Africa and Central America? Do you enjoy listening to roots reggae, but get a little saddened at times by all the poems about Babylon?

If so, then "Rebel Rock Reggae: This is Augustus Pablo" may be just right for you.

This re-release of Pablo's works it is the heart and soul of reggae it is the music.

The absence of lyrics on this album is filled in by Pablo's delightful playing of the melodica an instrument almost unheard of in the United States. The songs flow with simple melodies to bring out the emotions which are at the core of Rastafarian culture.

The first side presents some of the best songs on the album. "Please Sunrise" comes across as a strong emotional plea for happiness and peace. "Point Blank" starts off hauntingly with mystifying guitar work, and builds throughout with a powerful bass. "Pablo in Dub" is a pleasant and satisfying exploration of dubbing techniques. The strongest song of all is the cheerful and bouncy "Pretty Baby," which captures the feelings of new found love.

On side two, the thoughtful, pensive sounds of "Skateland Rock" lead into the shifting emotional tones of "Dread Eye." The following three songs present various moods, leading to the uplifting tune "Lover's Mood," which was a minor hit in Jamaica, as was

"Pablo in Dub." The sound of the album, which was recorded during the early '70s in Kingston, Jamaica, is similar to that of Leroy Sibbles and early Bob Marley. The Marley influence may come from the recording sessions in which Pablo performed on keyboard with the Wailer's. Perhaps the best way to get a feel for the album is to listen to KSDB-FM's Midnight Dread at 11 p.m. on Sundays. This is an album which belongs in every serious reggae collection and in not-so-serious col-

Mother's Day May 11 Order now!

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lections, too.

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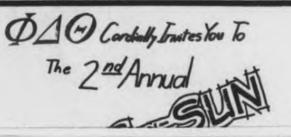
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too, Adams said, "Moonlighting" uses viewer intrusion to keep the audience on its toes. In a recent episode, Addison said in an aside to the camera, "Hey, don't blame me, I don't write this stuff." Both Maddy and David speak directly to the camera, as well as to the other characters on screen, and

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#### **Great Glass Mugs** For Coke Buy a large serving of Coke at the regular price

Dairu Uueen

1015 N. 3rd **MANHATTAN** 

12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE

Friday, May 2, 1986

The making of a television hit

Story by Rich Harris

ertain television shows 'make it." Others don't. Is it the roll of the dice or a secret formula that makes a show a hit?

Actually, it's a little of both. Bill Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has researched the question, and has found that some shows are destined to make it Attenti from the day they are conceived, while others are doomed.

There is no secret formula, Adams said, but there are triedand-true situations that have worked in the past.

For example, detectives always come in pairs, Adams said — Rick and A.J. Simon, Remington Steele and Laura Holt.

A combination of special personalities also helps make or break a show, Adams said. The on-again, off-again romance bet-ween "Moonlighting"'s Madeline Hayes and David Addison, for ex-ample, keeps the viewers' in-terest, Adams said.

a Certain gimmicks work well, toss off inside jokes referring to the show's writers and directors. And, Adams admitted, there is

what he calls the "X Factor," the creative magic that makes good television. Sometimes it's in the screenwriting, sometimes in the casting; but, Adams said, "It's unpredictable."

Television shows fall into one of three broad classifications: ensemble, serial or episodic. "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" are ensemble shows, with a large cast that shares the starring role, depending on the particular plot. "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" are also serial - that is, the storyline maintains its integrity from week to week, as on soap operas. Episodic shows have less plotline continuity.

new popularity with the advent of "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere" and small ensembles like "Moonlighting" and "Remington Steele," Adams said, The growth in ensemble-cast shows reflects a growing desire to return to well-written shows with entertaining plotlines.

Adams said certain character types are breaking new ground on elevision. The anti-hero David Addison, for example, is a new type of leading man. His partner, the dominant-female lead typified relationship is part of the show's

appeal, Adams said.
"The viewers like the conflict," Adams said. "The people are key to those roles."

Adams cites four requirements for successful characters: chemistry, character growth, identification and credibility. The chemistry between characters on "Moonlighting," "M\*A\*S\*H" and "The Cosby Show" keep dialogue alive and viewers interested. As characters grow and change, the audience is better able to accept them, Adams said. The loss of four major characters from the original "M\*A\*S\*H" ensemble

(Col. Blake, Major Burns, Trap-

per John McIntyre and Cpl.

O'Reilly) did not end the show's run, or detract from its populari-Audiences must identify with the character, Adams said, although this is sometimes dangerous for the actor or actress. William Shatner has had a great deal of trouble shedding the Captain Kirk character; Leonard Nimoy wrote a book called "I Am Not Spock." Finally, the character must be believable, at

least up to a point. No one has ever met a Vulcan, yet Spock is believable thanks to Nimoy's portrayal.

The characters of David Addison and Maddy Hayes are a case in point. Adams calls the Addison character "well-written but not well-rounded;" David is "always interesting to watch, seldom grows or changes."

Maddy, on the other hand, he says is "well-rounded but less well-written - there's a wider range to her personality but she doesn't have the lines Addison

Ensemble shows, Adams said, are easier to write for, have a stronger appeal and are cheaper to produce. They grew from soap operas, he added, and said as long as writers keep the show new to the audience, an ensemble show will last for some time.

Some shows are facing serious problems now, Adams said, especially those ensembles that have "worn out their welcome," like "Simon and Simon," "Dallas" and "Magnum, P.I."

"The plots get old," Adams said, and the writers "force everything into a formula. If it's

working, don't mess with it."

The future of television lies in strong writing and standard television fare like light family comedy and dramas, Adams said. Certain new forms are emerging, like "Miami Vice" and "The Golden Girls," but the majority of television shows will be rehashes of older shows that have been successes in the past. It will be up to writers, actors, actresses and directors to keep the shows alive.

Get A Mug!

The ensemble show has gained

by Maddy Hayes, is another new step for television. Their stormy

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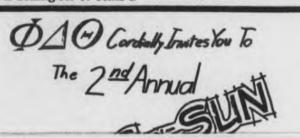
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## Students may benefit from McCain series

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

With the announcement of the 1986-87 season of entertainment in McCain Auditorium comes a bonus for students.

A McCain student season pass will allow students to attend a variety of events at a lower cost, said Richard Diehl, director of Mc-Cain Auditorium.

"We're working to offer a taste of variety. Our goal is to increase student knowledge of McCain. It's a vital aspect of the total educational program," Diehl said.

With a schedule including the magic of David Copperfield, the Houston Ballet performing "The Sleeping Beauty," Mel Torme, and Cole Porter's Broadway musical "Can-Can," Diehl said students are assured a well-rounded cultural encounter.

Diehl said the student package will probably resemble "The Lucky 7-11" program currently available to McCain supporters. This package entitles the purchaser to attend between seven and 11 performances throughout the year at a discount rate.

Each show has its own appeal. Students could enjoy the diversity of performances if they would look to McCain as a resource, he said. Most students aren't aware they don't have to wear a tie every time

they attend a performance.
"I want students to feel comfortable," Diehl said.

The 1986-87 season is the second Diehl has planned since coming to McCain three years ago. Since that time he has been re-working Mc-Cain's marketing approach to appeal to an audience as varied as McCain's programming. He hires one student intern each year to help with publicity and news

Season ticket sales increased 50 percent last year, Diehl said. Next year he plans to approach on- and off-campus student groups as well as groups in Wichita and Salina to

raise sales another 10 percent. "McCain has the potential to become the regional arts center," Diehl said. Location and program variety are the two main reasons to which he attributes the possibili-

See MCCAIN, Page 7

## TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Massive	Book Cont'd Tom Petty &	Movie: "Cannonball	Business SportsCenter
8:00	"		"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Retaliation" Movie:	Heartbreakers	Run",	Wrestling Tennis
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Cactus	"Ladyhawke"	Movie: "It All Came	Movie: "Brewster's	Clay Court Champs.
10:30		Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Flower"	Not News	True"	Millions"	SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Stone Carvers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Barry	Movie: "Racing With	Movie: "Mass	Aerobics Fashion
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Quentin	Lyndon"	The Moon"	Appeal"	Top Rank Boxing
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Durward"	**	Movie: "The Ratings	Movie: "The Fastest	Meekins vs. Jennings
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie:	Game"	Gun Alive" Movie:	World Sports In Baseball
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	"The Purple Rose Of	The Incredible Book Escape	"Streets Of Fire"	Australian Football
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Cairo" Mom's Strike	Rubber Tarzan	,, MaxTrax	Fishin' Hole
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Movie: "The Pilot"	Movie:	Movie: "The Happy	SportsLook Women
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Baseball	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller	Baseball	n 11	"All Of Me"	Years"	SportsCenter Auto Racing
7:00	A-Team	Kansas City Royals at	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Return To Eden	Nova	Movie: "El Dorado"	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	Movie: "Racing With	Movie: "Brewster's	IMSA Grand Prix
8:00	Hunter	Cleveland Indians	North And South: Book II	Movie: "The	Frontline	**	Cincinnati Reds	11	The Moon"	Millions"	Top Rank Boxing
9:00		Mike Hammer	"	Seduction Of Joe Tynan"	Economics U\$A Special	News	NBA	Marlowe, Private Eye	Paper Chase	Movie: "Blazing	Doug DeWitt vs. Charlie
10:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Basketball Playoffs	Movie: "Purple Rose	Tom Petty & Heartbreakers	Saddles"	Boston SportsCenter
11:00	David	Remington Steele	Nightline	Get Smart	Doctors	M.D. Movie:	"	Of Cairo" Movie:	Movie: "The Ratings	Movie: "The French	Auto Racing San Marino
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Long Ships"	"Bedford Incident"	"Bachelor Party"	Game"	Woman" Movie	Gr. Prix Fishing

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Beat Street"	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "The Goodbye	Business SportsCente
8:00	"		"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy		Appeal"	Girt"	Auto Racing Winston 500
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Secret	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Movie: "For The First	Movie: "Ghost-	
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Of My Success"	"	Time"	busters"	Mark Sosin SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope · Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course Tornado	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Talk To Me"	Movie: "Rustlers"	Movie: "Mother Wore	Aerobics Fashion
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Bombardier"	Remember	Rhapsody"	Tights"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	Lead-Off Man Baseball		When Movie:	Rich Hall's	Comedy Movie:	Wales Conf. Champ. Gan
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Reno And The Doc"	Vanishing America	"Money On The Side"	3 Swimming
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7:00	Highway To Heaven	Kansas City Royals at	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Great Space Race	Movie: "Hard Times"	Basketbail Playoffs	Movie: "Little	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Ghost-	Playoffs Wales
8:00	Blacke's Magic	Cleveland Indians	North And South: Book II	Movie: "Vertigo"	Drinking And Driving	"	".	Treasure"	Rich Hall's America	busters"	Conference Championshi
9:00	St. Elsewhere	West 57th			Tornado Harry Truman	News	Baseball Atlanta	Movie: "No Small	Movie: "Rustlers"	Comedy Movie:	Game Four NBA Today
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4 4:00	David	Simon & Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock Get Smart	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Reds Movie:	Movie: "The Hills	"Shogun's Ninja"	Movie: "C.H.U.D."	Baseball NFL Films
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie:	Ind. News	Andy Griffith		"The Devil At	"A Place in	Have Eyes II"	Movie	Movie	Tennis Mag.



**PITCHERS** 

TUESDAY COORS CLASSIC ROCK NIGHT



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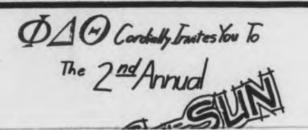
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:45

Varsity WEB HORO

**DAILY AT 5:30-7:15-9** 

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MAGIC.

PG

-11	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Sixteen	Movie: "Brewster's	Movie: "Modern	Business SportsCenter
8:00		"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Candles" Video Jukebox	Millions" Cont'd	Times" Movie:	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00		Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Sorry, Wrong	Movie: "Bobby	Movie: "The Power	"Kaleido- scope"	Auto Racing San Marino
10:00		Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Number"	Deerfield"	And The Prize"	Movie:	Gr. Prix SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Economics U\$A Special	Little House On The Prairie	Animals Baseball	Movie: "Blame It On	Movie: "Gotcha!"	"Steel"	Aerobics Fashion
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Atlanta Braves at	The Night" Marlowe,	"	Movie:	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Cincinnati Reds	Private Eye Movie:	Movie: "Country"	"The Slugger's Wife"	Wales Conference
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Oil Painting	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Bugs Bunny	"Mae West"	99	Movie:	Championshi Game Four
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	Family Of	Fire in the Stone	"Electric Dreams"	Roller Derby
4:00	Hanny Dave	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Strangers Movie:		Movie:	America's Cu '87
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	"Adventures Of Huckleberry	Greatest Man In The World	"Modern Times"	SportsLook Tennis Mag.
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Sanford	Finn" Movie:	Jay Leno	Movie: "The	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Simon & Simon	20 / 20	Star Games	Victory In Europe	Movie: "The Train	Movie: "The Last	"Sixteen Candles"	Movie: "Country"	Beastmaster"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
8:00		Bridges To Cross	North And South: Book II	Movie: "The Island"	Mystery!	Robbers"	Challenge"	Movie: "Silent Rage"		Movie: "The	Campbell Conference
9:00		Knots Landing	" "	" "	Gourmet S. Previews	News	Movie: "Ride Beyond	n n	Honeymooners	Seduction"	Championship Game Four
10:00	Manua	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Vengeance"	Marlowe, Private Eye	Movie: "Gotcha!"	Movie: "The Slugger's	Auto Racing SportsCenter
11:00		T.J. Hooker	" Nightline	Get Smart	Reunion	M.D. Strong	Portrait Of America	Movie: "Just Tell Me	,,	Wife"	Superstars Fishin' Hole
12:00		Movie	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		Medicine	"Louisiana Purchase"	What You Want"	"Brewster's Millions"	"Electric Dreams"	Horse Wk.

Friday, May 2, 1986

Continued from Page 6

McCain's performance series operates on an annual budget of about \$200,000. Diehl said he will continue to keep programming costs under that amount.

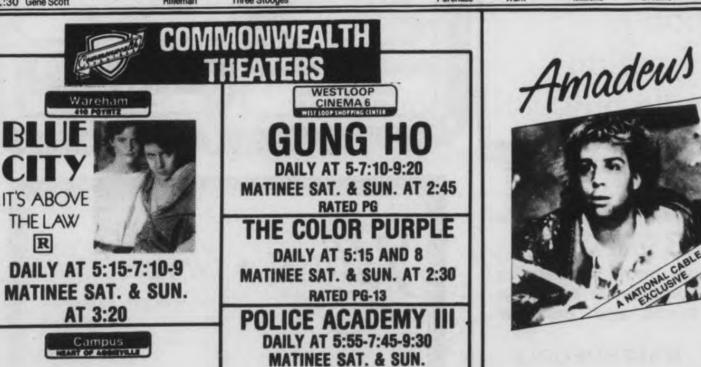
Federal cutbacks are limiting the amount of monetary support available, he said, and grants are not any easier to receive. Consequently, there is a greater reliance on private support to maintain quality programming, Diehl said.

"We have to extend ourselves, he said, "beat the bushes."

Before coming to K-State Diehl worked in Cincinnatti, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky. He said midwesterners are more receptive to the arts than people in the East. Midwesterners realize to see a major entertainer they would have to tavel to a metropolitan area, he said. So he said he keeps that in mind when programming for McCain.

"I look at quality first," Diehl said, "then distinctiveness.

"Variety comes out of that," he said. "And after all, variety is the spice of life."



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STEVE BOB & RICH

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> Collegian Cla Cheap, but E

BRA Нарру Birth with love Mama and i Three

Attenti

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E.I. 320 Yuma

# Music to highlight folk festival

By DIXIE GLANVILLE Collegian Reporter

Musical entertainment will run rampant on campus this weekend during the Kansas Folklife Festival.

Some of the groups that will be playing were nominated by their communities and some were selected by the Folk Life Festival Committee.

The committee looked for groups that performed traditional music, said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education. Groups will be performing on

two different stages, stage two in Ahearn and stage one in West Stadium.

The musical entertainment lineup for Saturday's events will be

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The Wheatland Express from Junction City will perform bluegrass at 1:30 p.m. Sunday also on stage one.

# Staff-to-youth ratio low, report shows

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Youth Center at Topeka, where 15 employees were attacked during a nine-month period ending in March, has a lower staff-toresident ratio than three other state juvenile detention facilities, a recent governmental audit shows.

In addition, the report by the Legislative Division of Post Audit showed that the most serious attacks on the youth center's staff appeared to be in connection with escape at-

The report, which was released late last week, said a total of six attacks at the youth center had resulted in hospital treatment and four of those incidents were in connection with escape attempts.

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In comparison, the Youth Center at Atchison had a staff-student ratio of one to 1.6, the Youth Center at Beloit, one to 1.7, and the Youth Center at Larned, one to 1.5.

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Prices at self-service pumps increased about 2 cents a gallon and remained constant at full-service pumps in April, said Lyle Goltz, fuel analyst for the Kansas Corporation

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gallon at self-service pumps and 98 cents at full-service pumps, Goltz

"There are no obvious reasons to believe that prices of gasoline or diesel fuel will change much in the next few months," Goltz said. "There is a 27-day supply of gasoline on hand for the nation, which is a rather low inventory, but would be adequate unless lower prices stimulate demand."

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Friday, May 2, 1986

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Why the originality of inspiring works like "Get Out of My Car You Drive Like Shit," recognized by Verandas fans across the Midwest, didn't deserve a slot on the album, only the band knows.

The music resembles a little of a lot of what's already being heard in the industry. "Who Ya Gonna Blame Now" is too much like Howard Jones to be considered aggressive. Typical techno-pop sounds emit from the heavily synthesized bass, guitar and keyboards. Keyboards could have been more effectively used for counter-melody lines. Again, the exception is "American Tradition" where a '60s-sounding organ is used.

Vocals, even using two digital delays, lack the life typified by the band's live show. Listening prompts yearning for a breath of meaty emphasis to invade the studio. The sound is light, almost withdrawn, and too laid-back.

"V-Notes" slinks to the realm of almost "Muzak"-like background noise. Take the Verandas out of the studio, and you've got a different band. For those who care to give them a try, they'll be performing tonight at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St. Then decide if the memory of an outstanding performance can add color to the gray of "V-Notes."

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By The Associated Press

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Coke

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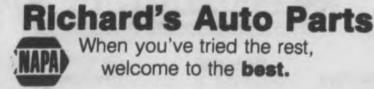


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Larned, one to 1.5.

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maturation, there's a biological limit on how high it will continue to grow,'

Naughton said, "But trees are like

people, they might stop growing up-

wards at a certain point, but they can

Naughton said he first became in-

terested in the tree when a friend

noticed the tree's size while on a

family outing. He realized it was a

potential state champion and by 1979

The tree has also been named a

state forest and is the only one-tree

it had the national crown.

get fatter.'

Gary Naughton, K-State extension forester, uses a transit to measure the Louis Vieux elm Thursday. The elm near Wamego was believed to be the largest in the nation until the measurement proved it just short of the title.

# Kansas elm still falls short

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

Despite the efforts of a Kansas forester to prove otherwise, Virginia can still claim bragging rights to the nation's largest elm tree.

The former largest elm, the Louis Vieux tree near Wamego, was measured Thursday by its caretaker, Gary Naughton, K-State extension forester, but it was not big enough to reclaim the crown.

The 271-year-old landmark was last measured in 1979 when it became the U.S. champion. At that time it was 99 feet tall, 277 inches around and had a crown spread of 124 feet. It lost the title in 1985 to a Virginia tree which is 125 feet tall, has a trunk circumference of 284 inches and a crown spread of 122 feet.

When the Kansas elm was measured again, Naughton found it had grown in width to 299.16 inches, but had shrunk to a height of 97.4

To determine a winner, the American Forestry Association adds the number of inches in the trunk's circumference at the height of 41/2 feet; the number of feet in the tree's height; and one-fourth the number of feet in the average diameter of the tree's crown.

With Thursday's measurements, the Kansas elm has 428 points, 12 points behind the Virginia tree.

"I've never lost a closer race in my life," Naughton said. "But unless they measured that one (the Virginia tree) wrong, we'll have to give them the title."

Naughton said the sign standing near the tree proclaiming it the U.S. champion must be removed, but a new one will be erected proclaiming it the biggest elm on the Oregon

Naughton said he will probably remeasure the tree in a few years.

'There's not much chance for it to

#### showing nuclear plant's destruction the damaged nuclear plant, but said By The Associated Press "they took the opportunity since we were going over the area and had WASHINGTON - That tell-tale foresight enough to turn the equip-

ment on.'

overhead picture showing destruction at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union was made not by a CIA spy satellite but by a commercial spacecraft that circles the world every eight days.

"We were basically lucky to be over that area at that time," said Debbie Williams of EOSAT, the firm that acquired the Landsat satellite from the government last year and sells its product to governments and 8,000 to 10,000 private companies in 80 countries

The satellite does everything from spotting problems for farmers to finding oil for drillers.

Williams would not identify the client who asked for the picture of

widely publicized, other photographs taken by American spy satellites have been kept secret.

While the EOSAT picture was

Commercial satellite takes picture

The ability of U.S spy satellites to look into other nations has been demonstrated impressively in the past week, according to officials familiar with the pictures.

At least two types of American spy satellites orbit over the Ukraine, beaming their information back to Earth on passes over the United States, said sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

EOSAT, formally the Earth Observation Satellite Company, is owned by Hughes Aircraft and RCA and has been in the business of selling pictures from orbit since last September when title to Landsat 4 and 5 were turned over to the com-

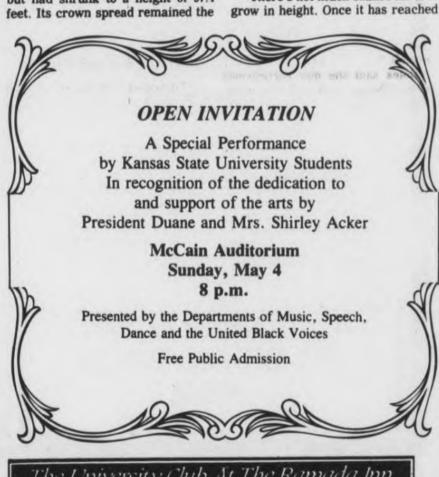
The government, which had operated Landsat satellites since 1972 and lost millions of dollars on the venture, pledged \$250 million in

startup subsidies to the company. A satellite helped survey the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption in Washington State and, more recently, provided before and after views of the Mexico City region when it was hit by a devastating earth-

quake. Landsat 4 will make a daytime pass over the Chernobyl area on May 6, Williams said. Landsat 5 will pass over that night.

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# University's film to present tragedy of drinking, driving



ABOVE: Michael Atherton is serving a three- to 10-year jail sentence at Lansing State Penitentiary for the 1984 second-degree murder of Lola Tucker Bolek. While driving under the influence, Atherton struck a car in which

Bolek was a passenger. RIGHT: Donna Bolek, founder of the Riley County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, holds a picture of her daughter Lola. Atherton and Bolek are participating in an educational film.

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

June 5, 1984, began as a "beautiful day," but ended in tragedy for Lola Bolek Tucker, who was killed by a drunken driver.

Michael Atherton, inmate at Lansing State Penitentiary, was convicted of second-degree murder for the death of 23-year-old Bolek, and sentenced to three to 10 years' im-

prisonment, which he is now serving. The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services is making a film relating to the drunken driving issue and will feature the story of Donna Bolek, mother of Lola, and Atherton, said Bill Arck, director of the ADS Office in Holton Hall.

Arck said the film will try to create an overall view of the problem of drunken driving and the consequences for oneself and others.

The film will be completed during the summer and shown campus-wide in early fall, he said.

Arck originated the idea for the film and contacted Bolek to solicit her cooperation. Both Bolek and Atherton will be featured in the film,

he said. Arck said the film's purpose is to show not only the emotional effects of such an accident on the victim's family, but also the penalties a drunken driver may suffer.

In September 1984, after the death of her daughter, Bolek started a Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

chapter in Riley County. Since then Bolek has been traveling throughout Kansas giving lectures about driving while under the influence of alcohol.

"Sometimes when you tell people you're involved with a group like

MADD they kind of turn up their noses. They think you are strictly against drinking, and the thing we really care about is that they just do it someplace other than in their car on the highway," she said.

Bolek first initiated the Riley County chapter of MADD when one of her other daughters set up a memorial with MADD in Lola's name.

Bolek said when she and her daughter tried to contact a local chapter of MADD, they found there was not one. Consequently, they decided to start a chapter

Bolek remembers her daughter as

"being a clown." "She loved spur of the moment ideas," she said. "She was so energetic. Every year on the first big snow, Lola was always the first one with her sled out, and the rest of the neighborhood would be close behind

Lola Bolek was the mother of two children, one boy who will soon be 4 years old, and one daughter, 2.

Right before her death, Lola was divorced. Her husband, living in Nebraska, returned for custody of the children, Bolek said. Since then, Lola's ex-husband has refused to let Lola's family see the children.

"Not only did we lose our daughter, we lost our grandchildren all because of one drunk driver," she said.

Atherton, originally from Boulder, Colo., had been cited for other drunken driving offenses before the accident involving Lola.

Atherton said his drinking problem started at a young age. His father gave him beer when he was still an infant to get him to go to sleep.

"I started going to keg parties by the time I was 13 years old. At the time I didn't think I had a drinking

problem, but now I realize I did." Atherton said he remembers the day of the accident as starting out to be a "beautiful day." He had just worked 15 hours the day before and he was ready to relax.

He said he bought a 12-pack of beer and started doing some work on his car. After that he went to Tuttle Creek with a friend and on the way stopped and bought another 12-pack.

The day continued like this until he could not remember anything else until after the accident when he was hospitalized, he said.

"I don't remember getting into my car the last time. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital and I couldn't believe it when the nurse told me that a young lady had been

"How can I tell you what it's like to kill someone - I can't. I wanted to trade places with her and die myself. If it wasn't for the nurse in the room with me, I think I would have tried to kill myself."

Atherton, 26, said it is hard to describe non-freedom to people who have the freedom to do what they choose.

"I have a little boy who is growing up without me to see him. Instead of his first words being 'daddy', they are going to be 'where is daddy?'"

Atherton said the accident has affected his relationship with his wife, who is alone and has to support their son by herself.

"She's angry; I can't blame her and how far is 'sorry' going to go?" During the trial, Lola's father punched Atherton. He was first charged with assault but the charge was later

"I give him that punch," Atherton said. "I don't blame him. I'd let him do it again.

'How do you tell someone that you're sorry for killing their

ughter? You can't.' Atherton said he can't wait to get

out of prison and try to help others. Right now I don't like myself, I want to show people I mean what I say. I can't make it up to the family, but I can try to make it up to

Atherton said when he gets out of prison he wants to educate himself about alcohol and drug problems before he starts speaking to others about them.

"If I see someone try to drive while they are drunk I'm going to try to stop them or else give them a ride

Bolek said she now corresponds with Atherton and sent him a St. Jude's medallion.

He said he was worthless. St Jude means hope for the hopeless," she said.

Atherton is now in a minimum security dormitory facility at Lansing, said Jim Barkley, correctional counselor I at the facility.

"He had to really work hard to get here," he said.

Barkley said Atherton was on a work program where he makes 75 cents a day. The inmates are free to use the money for cigarettes, pop or other things they wish to buy.

"I'm trying to do the best I can inside these walls and when I get out I've got to do even better." Atherton

"Drinking and driving is a dead serious issue and I do mean dead serious. God gave us minds and we've got to use them in the way he intended us to."



Members of the campus Alcohol and other Drug Education Services program film and interview Atherton at Lansing State Penitentiary. The film will be used to show the consequences of driving while under the influence.

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## THE YEARBOOKS ARE COMING!

The 1986 Royal Purple yearbooks will be distributed Monday, May 5, to Wednesday, May 7, from 8:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Take your current validated KSU I.D. or your current spring semester fee card to the tables between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. From there, you'll be told where to pick up your vearbook.

Get your yearbook before you head home for the summer!



# Students to present fashions

By ALICE KUNSHEK Collegian Reporter

Design Portfolio '86 is to seniors majoring in apparel design what finals are to most students.

The showcase of fashion will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Nichols Theatre where these students will show their final presentations.

"I think it gives them motivation, a goal to work toward through the year," said Carol Ann Honeycutt, apparel design program coordinator.

Students from five classes submitted garments for consideration for the show; however, not all garments were selected to be in the portfolio showcase, Honeycutt said.

The classes which submitted work for the show are Clothing Construc-

tion, Advanced Clothing Construction, Intermediate Apparel Design, Advanced Apparel Design and Pattern Theory I.

Those garments to be in the portfolio showcase were selected by apparel-design faculty.

The garments have been made as class projects lasting from four to 10 weeks. Students began designing the garments soon after the close of last year's show, Honeycutt said.

This is the fourth design portfolio and it will feature 40 design contributors/participants and 25 student

The garments aren't modeled by the person who designed them, Honeycutt said. Tryouts were conducted and the apparel-design faculty selected the models.

Judges for the show are professionals from the design field.

The awards the judges will be presenting are best of show, best junior/senior design, most marketable, most creative, best tailored garment and best workmanship (construction).

Seven to 10 students applied to make the design which will be placed on the program cover, posters, invitations and tickets. The winner was Britta Stolfus, junior in apparel design.

Tickets to attend the event cost \$6.50 for adults and college students and \$5 for high-school students. Proceeds from the show will go to

cover expenses and any remaining money will be put into the KSU Foundation toward next year's show.

# KCC defends lower gas rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission on Thursday took the witness stand to defend its recommendation that KPL Gas Service Co.'s request for \$21.2 million in higher natural gas rates be cut.

Joe Williams, KCC rate analyst, discussed KPL's proposal to consolidate rates paid by customers of the two companies prior to a 1983 merger. And he supported KPL's proposal to shift to a "cost based" rate for residential and small commercial customers, with modifica-

KPL has said it does not believe it's fair to make large commercial

and industrial customers subsize residential rates. For that reason, it wants to increase residential rates while cutting large industrial rates. Such a move also will make KPL's gas more competitive for industrial customers.

However, KPL wants to gradually move the residential rates up, rather than implementing a full cost-based rate.

"The company simply felt total consolidation in one step would cause too great an impact on these customers," Williams said. "They have, however, suggested a somewhat higher increase for (residential) in order to continue moving in the direction of further consolidation.

Williams said he basically approved of KPL's plan because "there is no logical reason for similar types of customers served by the same company from the same types of distribution systems to continue to pay different margins."

And with gas prices at their lowest levels in years, Williams said KPL chose the right time to consolidate rates. However, Williams said KPL was trying to make too big a shift.

"I do not believe that it is necessary to take so great a step at one time," Williams said. "I think it is safe to assume that there will be future opportunities to take further remedial steps."

## Lack of liability insurance may stop fireworks shows

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dazzling fireworks displays that light up the skies on the Fourth of July may be shot down this year because of the liability insurance

The three-day Kansas City Spirit Festival, which wraps up each night with a big fireworks and laser light show, may have to do without fireworks unless organizers can get around the city's requirement for \$1 million in liability insurance.

"It just wouldn't be a festival without fireworks," Jim Jacob, executive director of the July 3-5 celebration in downtown Kansas City, said Thursday.

"In the past, it was no problem getting \$2 million in insurance. This year they can only go to \$500,000," he said.

"The city requires any fireworks user to have \$1 million in liability insurance. Professional fireworks people belong to an association that underwrites only a half million dollars. We've gone out and tried to find additional insurance, but nobody else is writing fireworks insurance except the association," Jacob said.

"We're trying to work with the City Council and Risk Management Committee to lower the requirement. Right now there isn't any insurance to be had out there," the festival director said.

# Panel defeats pornography regulations Cable TV group commends decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography narrowly defeated a recommendation to seek regulation of movies with sexually explicit themes shown on cable television.

The commission also voted 6-5 against urging prosecution on the basis of obscenity of books that are sexually explicit, as long as they do not contain graphic pictures or focus on sexual abuse of children.

A cable TV group and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday praised the decisions by the 11-member panel, which is meeting this week to draft a final report that is expected to urge a law enforcement crackdown on many types of pornographic material.

"Even I would have to concede publicly that two minor miracles

have occurred" on the issues of cable television and the printed word, said Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union, a consistent critic of the commission.

Five of the country's most prominent authors, including John Irving and John Updike, wrote to the commission saying that attempts to curb sexually explicit passages in literature would infringe on freedom

of writers to portray the truth. 'We're not elated, we're just relieved," said Steve Tuttle, spokesman for National Cable Television Association, a trade association representing more than 2,000 cable operators. "We are gratified that the commission has taken what appears to be a thorough

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and factual look at cable television and has found nothing there that should be censored."

As an alternative to regulation, the cable industry favors the widespread availability of lock-out devices, which can be installed to block children's access to adult cable programming and R-rated movies.

Six commission members voted late Wednesday against the recommendation that the federal government, through the Federal Communications Commission, regulate the cable TV showing of movies characterized by the commission staff as "indecent," although not legally obscene.

Rejection of the cable TV recom-

mendation came after the commission agreed earlier this week to use as its outline for a final report a document prepared by commission member Frederick Schauer, a University of Michigan law pro-

Schauer's report, while sharing many of the assumptions of a more toughly worded alternative draft prepared by the commission staff, differed from it in several respects. Schauer's views, for example, prevailed over those of the staff on the issue of cable TV.

But Schauer's report, like the staff document that has been condemned by civil libertarians, finds that evidence of societal harm from pornographic material depicting sexual violence or degradation of women is sufficient to justify strongly stepped up law enforcement efforts.

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01

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(Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued from Page 10)

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\$345 · Call Tom 776-4266 or

Kay 539-8846 Summer rates! VERY NICE one bedroom apartment with living

pus. Good for one or two. Laundry facilities, \$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Available from June or August. 537-0428. (146-150) TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished.

No pets, no smoking. Rent negotiable, for two or three people. Nice location, walking distance of campus. 776-9127. Keep trying. (146-150)

FALL LEASES

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts.

\*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays Moore Management

#### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

after 6

through the summer. Furnished one bedroom apartments, 776-9124. (146-150)

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms, June 1. All close to campus. 539-8423. (147-150)

nice and neat. Sun deck, utilities paid, \$375. No pets or children. 539-5015. (147-150) SUMMER SUBLET-Roommate wanted, \$150 pla utilities, one block from campus. 537-1432. (147-

### Mont Blue Apartments NOW LEASING 2 BEDROOM

Furnished or Unfurnished Dishwashers, Laundry 900 square feet of living space. Prime location.

apartments.

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, two month or fournth lease. Swimming pool. Rent negotia-

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (147-150)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day;

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses.

## Studios and 2 bedroom

327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroom,

FIVE BEDROOM, two bath, air conditioning, hot tub,

THREE BEDROOMS, garage. Campus three blocks, year lease, no pets. Available June 1, \$390. Cali 539-5496 evenings or weekends. (146-147)

MAY THRU July lease-Two bedroom, \$250 plus de-

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Two bedroom duplex close to junior high. \$285 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146:150)

1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539

PLEASE RETURN the 57 CHEV personalized license

FOR SALE—1978 Firebird, \$1,500 negotiable, 84,000 miles. Phone 532-3969, ask for Darren. (144-148)

1973 RX-3 Mazda (red) - Excellent condition, AM-FM

1977 DATSUN 2807 2 + 2. Excellent condition; see to

appreciate, 1700 Cassell. Phone 776-3233. (145-

1977 TR-7, 5-speed, air conditioning, 82,000 miles,

1981 HONDA Accord - Air conditioning, 5-speed, ex-

FOR SALE-1980 TC3-4-speed, two-tone, stereo

air, very clean, 30 plus mpg. Runs great. Phone 776-

1973 VW Rus -- Excellent condition, \$1,000 or best

DATSUN 260Z—Runs and looks great. Priced to sell, \$2,000. Call 539-1329. (147-150)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-Bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents

back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. EST Monday through

Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986. (143-147)

ONE PAIR Realistic 15" 3-way speakers, 160 watts

each. Retail \$220, asking \$150 each. Four and one-

half years on full warranty. Ask for Bob Lee, 539-4685. (145-147)

Haves House of Music

each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. N

offer. 539-9743 or 537-7436, ask for John. (147-150)

cellent condition. Call 539-8723. (146-147)

\$1,500. Call 537-0152. (146-150)

FOR SALE-MISC

cassette, rotary engine, best offer. Call 537-2994

FOR SALE-AUTO

anytime. (145-149)

washer/dryer. May 15th-July 31st, \$550/month. 539-8281, David. (145-147)

country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

CANON 70-210 zoom lens. Like new, \$125. Cali 776-1834 afternoons. (145-147)

FOR SALE: 60 cm Cannondale Sr 500. Suntour Su perbe pro equipped. Great triathlon bike, \$450. Call 776-2442. (145-147)

MUST SELL, king size waterbed, \$150 or best offer. Call 776-3134 or 537-7642, Shaun. (147-150) FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

#### conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus, ideal for roommates, 539-8855. (145-150)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 3,000 miles. Windshield, deluxe seat, two helmets included. Best offer. 1-494-2450. (145-149)

YZ-125 Motocross-Good condition, fast, \$450. Call 776-8353. (145-147) 1982 HONDA Magna 750cc. Excellent condition

7,000 miles. Includes windshield and saddlebags. 539-1450. (145-149)

1979 CM400A Hondamatic street bike, low miles, ex cellent shape. \$600 or best offer. 539-4003. (146-

1979 YAMAHA 650 special -- Must absolutely sell by May 15. Best offer takes | Tony, 537-3844. (146-147)

#### GARAGE SALES MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale - Saturday, May 3, 8

chairs, end tables, lamps, stuffed chair, metal desk with chair, lawn mower, wood utility/kitchen cabinet, hamster cages, clothes, golf clubs, ski boots, 10-speed bike and plenty more! 1031 Kear ney (backyard), (147)

#### HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) HELP WANTED-Part time/full time accountant for

Agricultural business. Must be willing to work on computer, farm background needed. Reply P.O. Box 1674, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-147) SUMMER JOB needed? Help spread your needed

knowledge and expand your various teaching skills with youth by joining our fantastic summer program as an instructor in water safety! We, at Continuing Education, work around your summe school class schedule, although summer school academic attendance is not required. Applications are now being accepted, so act quickly! Con tact Community Education at 1623 Anderson Avenue, across from the K-State Union! For more information call us at 532-5570! (143-147)

HELP WANTED-Full time parts department counter person. Must be willing to work on computer. Prior parts sales experience and farm back nd required. Call 913-456-2041 for interview. (143-147)

FARM HELP needed for summer. Must be familiar

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567

#### SUMMER BATES - Available immediately and

THREE-BEDROOM apartment available now.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments two blocks from campus. 539-0285 or 776-8866. (147-150)

# TOWN HOUSES

hook-ups, 2 full baths, over

539-4447

ble. 776-3070. (147-150)

539-8052 evenings. (136tt)

By Berke Breathed

05











By Jim Davis







## eanuts

GREAT NEWS, SIR! YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED TO BE OUR



I KNEW IT! I KNEW I'D BE CHOSEN! JUST WAIT 'TIL THEY SEE ME LEAD THE DANCE AROUND THE MAYPOLE







#### \* By Charles Schulz

OUR SCHOOL LOST ITS LIABILITY INSURANCE!

with cattle, hog management, and be able to operate haying equipment. 539-1564. (143-147) PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit or-

ganization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job de-scription available at U-LearN, Holton Hall, 02. Resume and letter of application should be ad-dressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall, 103, Kansas State University, Manhat tan, KS. 66506. Application deadline is May 7. (145-

## rossword

37 Plug place 55 Knight ACROSS 1 Aardvark's 39 "Found it!" snack

40 And the 4 Football's Yepremian 41 Painter's 8 Attired 12 Low sound 45 Tel -

13 Hilo celebration 50 Leslie 14 Italia's capital 15 Complete 51 TV horse

17 Midterm 18 Secret 19 Swimming unit 21 Apiece

22 Rustler, 26 Candle 29 Frying aid

30 Harem chamber 31 Actor Bates 32 Sturdy

wood 33 Eastern European 34 Jailbird

36 "Ain't It

a ---

35 Bit of wordplay

like: abbr.

need

48 Surpass

role

52 Haggard

novel

53 Prayer end

Caron

Yesterday's answer

10 Dr.'s org. or Koppel 11 Hoover,

> 23 "Whatever Wants" 24 Eden name 25 Greet from afar

27 Baseball's 7 Prospect Matty 28 Gasp stealthily 29 Pallid

49 Samovar

players Solution time: 24 min.

DOWN

1 To me

in Paris

2 Sentence

subject

of sorts

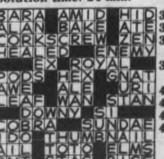
4 Plane

5 Tool

6 Cheer

8 Moved

3 Young'uns



46 Energy 47 - du Diable

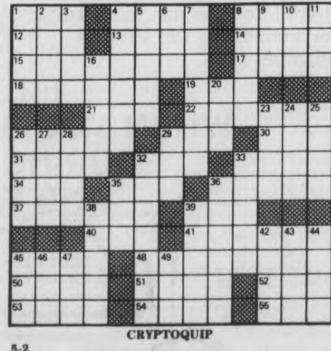


20 Diving bird

26 Sonora snack

9 Bagel 54 Football 32 End result topper 33 Alan Ladd role HID 35 Favorite ATE 36 Fragments ZEN 38 "Deathtrap" author

39 Trod the boards **42** Expansive STAN 43 Sore spot 44 Lean-to SUNDAE 45 In the manner



B YQBII CTKKDN ANTHIDQ. CWYR HWR

BNTWOP NWO RFD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEST INSTRUCTION TO BLUE LIBRARIAN: "CIRCULATE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals J

WANTED, YOUNG woman to help young farm wife this summer. Babysitting, cooking. Central Ks. 1-316-587-3795. (146-150)

STUDENT DREAM job-Work your own hours, full or part-time. Woodshop or carpentry exper needed. Transportation required. Apply 306 North 3rd, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. (146-150)

WORK STUDY: Hiring for two positions in the Depart-

ment of Architecture, beginning 2 June. Continuing employment. Contact Claire Waffle, 532-5953 (146-150)

#### LOST

K.S.U. CLASS ring-Tuesday in men's bathroom across from Catskeller. Valueable, reward offered. Call 776-3134 or leave in Lost and Found box in Union-Tom. (146-148)

SEVERAL PERSONAL items in a red "Jet-Pack" gym bag. Reward if returned to Goodnow front desk or call 532-5452. (147-149)

#### PERSONAL

HEY LIGHTIE-We used to think you were a 10, but now we know-urinate. (147)

PARTY WARRIORS-The end is near! Get ready to party at the End of the World party. —Phi Kaps. (147)

BRAD MALLORY-The day has finally come to meet you're my pledge son. —Love, your Pledge Mom. (147) your pledge mom, we'll have so much fun cause

K. D. BECKY B.—Congratulations on being elected president of Sigma Delta PI, the Spanish honorary. AOT. (147)

MIKE MCGEE-Today you will see that your pledge mom is me and oh how much fun it will be. - Love your Pledge Mom. (147)

THE ICE has melted, the rock is still white; Betas and Pi Phi's are gonna party all night. (147) K.D. ALICE-Well. Sunday we will have shared our love for the first year. Let's have a great weekend Thanx-I love you, Denny. (147)

CATHY FOLLIS: Happy Birthday! You're eight years from thirty! Warning: The Surgeon General has de-termined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your nose! Love, ZAP (147) HEY FANATICS-Thanks for another terrific sea

son! You guys are the greatest! Love ya, "Coach." (147)KAREN K .- I just wanted to wish my future roomn a happy 21st. Here's to fun times next year, without

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

getting caught! Love, Tina. (147)

SUNDECK CENTRAL air, washer/dryer available Will have own room. Large house close to KSU. year or sublease. Non-smoking females, 539-6628. (143-147) Rent \$175, all utilities paid. Available June 1 for

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (143-147)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063 MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, sepa-rate bedroom, furnished, nice, \$142.50 month.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer Own room, one block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-4138. (144-147) ROOMMATE WANTED for summer - Own room, one

Starts August. 532-3502. (144-148)

half block west of campus. Call John, 776-7521. FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) to share very nice house Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, \$145/ month, one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 6 p.m.

\$130 PLUS utilities. Call Bob Reedy, 539-6996 or Todd Schumacher, 539-7144. (146-150) MALE ALL furnished, \$120, Call 776-6063, (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from Ahearn. Need for June and or July. \$82.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4987 or 539-7968. (146-147) SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus electricity. One block west on Claffin, Susan, 539-

FOR RENT to male student: Would have own bedroom, share bathroom and kitchen facilities and

family room with sophomore veterinary student, \$125/month includes utilities. Joe Peabody, 1-456-2940 evenings. (147-150) ONE FEMALE roommate for summer in furnished two bedroom apartment, \$70. May free, 776-3847.

two bedroom, semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. 776-7389, weekdays 776-4026. (147-149)

#### SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25 (11f) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro-

fessional resumes, cover letters, personali form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294 (72tf) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast,

## TREAT A FRIEND

professional 537-3314 (139-150)

buy a

#### **FINALS CARE PACKAGE** on sale at Union.

**Durland and Seaton** Tau Beta Pi

NEED A place for family to stay during graduation? Enjoy our bed and country breakfast; room with double bed-only \$22.50. Call 537-3203. (145-150) RESUMES. COVER letters. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Word Processing Services 539-3773 weekdays til 3 p.m., 539-6912. (143-147) EKTACHROME FILM and So279 Slide Film Develop

Power Plant. (144-150) TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term pa per, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (146-150) HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (146-147) PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing Zenith 158.

Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts

Fast, professional. References available. Jill, 539-7900. (147-150)

20

ment! In by 11:15 a.m., ready after 3:30 p.m., Mon-day thru Friday. Photographic Service, Room 101,

#### SUBLEASE

(141-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800. (127tf) LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid June/July,

\$250. Call 537-4648. (1371f) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE—One male to share three bed-

room home. One block from campus, furnished laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803

AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Cen tennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU), 539-2702 (142-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from campus Eully

furnished, air conditione ment. 776-5963. (143-147) TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable. 776-5914. (143-150)

loned, two bedroom apart

MAY RENT free - Available May 15: Large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment near campus an Aggieville. Low utilities. Call 537-0723. (143-147)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 10th/Fremont-Completely furnished, utilities paid, cable, rent reasonable. Approved pets. 539-5514. (144-148) ONE BEDROOM apartment, basement, available af-

ter finals through July 31, with option to rent for fall. Close to downtown. Electric paid. 537-8494.

FREE CASE of beer with sublease. Two bedroom et ciency, \$200/month. Available May 19. Call 537-

0425. (144-147) SUBLEASE: FURNISHED apartment two and one half blocks from campus. Available May 19. Call 537-4021. (144-148)

PARADISE, FOR summer - Two bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-7972 after 3:30

p.m. (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks east of campus

776-3445. (145-147) COZY, STUDIO apartment, close to campus and Aggievitle. June and July—rent negotiable. Call 539-4932. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One block east of campus two bedroom luxury apartment. Central air, one and one-half bath, \$300 plus electricity. Mike or Darren, 537-0960. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Completely furnished two bedroom with air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. 778-6034. (145-147)

Aggieville/campus/party. Phone 776-7109. (145-149) PARTY, PARTY, Party: Check out this three bedroom apartment just one-half block east of campus.

776-2157. (145-149) SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE May 18. Wildcat Apartment

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, \$110 per month plus utilities, negotiable. Call 776-3069. (145-149)

ury pad. Air conditioning, low utilities, balcony great view, close to campus. Rent negotiable, 539-7789. (145-147)

pus and Aggieville, 537-3868, (145-149) SUBLEASE: NICE furnished apartment at 1212 Thurston, \$75 a person Call 776-4926. (145-149) ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment to sublease

west of Union. Call 537-3354. (146-148) ONE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two

FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment across from Ford. Central air, June 1st, \$220. Call 532-3836. (146-150) SUBLEASE-CHEAP rent, excellent location, two

FOR SUMMER-Two bedroom furnished, air condi tioning, one block east of campus. Rent negotiable. 776-9229 (146-150) NEED GIRLS for summer sublease -- Laundry facilities, swimming pool, under \$100. Call 776-3408. (147-150)

apartment one-half block from campus. \$100 per person. Negotiable! Call 537-4084. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Only \$200/month. Call 539-7675. (147)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

539-3921 (147) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (147) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30

and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tues-day College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (147) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Terry McKinney

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.: Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con-fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard

First Baptist Church

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. **NURSERY AVAILABLE** 

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship.

Church Office......539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister ..... 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone for liberal religion 11 a.m. Sunday School and child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (147)

ONE/TWO male roommates. Private bedroom, close

Great for summer sublease. Includes cable and much more, 1221 Ratone. Great price! Call now!

(145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two bedroom, partially furnished economical apartment, near cam-

for June, July. May move in end of May. \$166/ month, located one block south, one-half block

bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. 537-4179. (146-150). ZERO BLOCKS from Durland. One bedroom, price negotiable. For June-July. 537-4197 after 5 p.m.

and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer furnished, air conditioned. \$155, negotiable. 776 9368. (146-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, May 18-August 1st Close to campus, own room, \$95 plus one-half util ties. Call 776-3816, Lisa Evans, 5-7 p.m. (147-150) ONE TO three females needed to sublease beautiful

FURNISHED LUXURY two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$ negotiable. 537-9344. (147-WELCOMES

539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (147) School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (147)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office.

and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger. Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (147)

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the

23

LARGE, FURNISHED basement apartment. Sublease for summer with option to rent next school year, \$185. Call 776-8527. (147-149)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt

a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (147)

the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (147) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

Akins teaching. Worship, 6:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-

776-9427. (147)

American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

537-3385

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Swinging two bedroom lux-

## Radiation

Continued from Page 1

Tass on a meeting in New York between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Yuri Dubinin, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

It said: "The Soviet government has informed a group of European states of the accident and steps undertaken to liquidate its consequences, so that the governments of nations that could be affected could take the necessary measures for securing the health of the population and to protect the environment."

Vladimir Lomeiko, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in an ABC television interview that reports of high casualties were "an absurdity." He accused Western reporters of starting an anti-Soviet campaign.

"Who needs to create on the basis

of this tragedy and sorrow this situation and this atmosphere of psychosis and distrust?" he said.

More foreigners left the Ukraine to avoid potential health hazards. Their governments monitored the radioactivity and denounced the Soviets for not providing full information.

London's Daily Mail said in an editorial: "The fact that it (the Soviet Union) cares nothing for those beyond its borders will be remembered long after the name of the Chernobyl power station has been forgotten.'

The British Foreign Office warned travelers to avoid Moscow and Warsaw, the Polish capital, saying Soviet authorities were withholding information about radiation levels.

Because of the wind shift, no new radiation was reported in Sweden, but levels three times normal were recorded in northern Austria after overnight showers.

The levels are not considered dangerous to health, but people were advised to keep children indoors and not to drink milk from cows that had eaten freshly cut grass in the previous 24 hours.

About 80 British and half a dozen American students who had been visiting Kiev for two weeks arrived in Moscow by train early Thursday and Soviet doctors who gave them medical tests reported no serious contamination.

Neither the official Soviet statement issued Wednesday afternoon nor any of the three previous ones has given details about specific damage resulting from the accident, the nature of injuries or potential health hazards.

The Soviets have not specifically denied that a fire or explosion occurred at the power station, as reported in the West, but a television commentator on displayed a black-and-white photograph Wednesday night that he said proved "there is no gigantic destruction or fire.'

said a reactor was ripped apart in the accident, but gave no cause. The U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believe problems began Friday leading to a meltdown,

Wednesday's official statement

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

HEELS WHILE

YOU WAIT

Rally

Continued from Page 1

Anderson, who was pushing a wheelbarrow containing manure, to Waters Hall, where the Department of Agricultural Economics is

After waiting outside for about 15 minutes, the group decided to go inside to meet with Flinchbaugh.

"Out in the country when no one answers the door you usually go inside to make sure everyone's all right," Anderson said. "I guess

that's what we'll have to do." Flinchbaugh had agreed to meet

with four or five representatives of the farm groups present, but altered his plans when the group, waiting outside his office, insisted on having everyone present for the meeting.

After finding a suitable room to conduct a roundtable discussion, the group moved from Waters Hall to 130 Cardwell Hall.

The discussion began with the group leaders giving short statements, followed by responses from Flinchbaugh and Mark Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Ringer brought up the fact that people, like legislators, tend to listen to those with a high degree of educa-

"We need a pedigree behind our ideas to make them (the legislators) listen," Ringer said.

During the discussion, Flinchbaugh supported the manuscripts of speeches and tapes of radio interviews in which he made the statements to.

It is the role of the University to investigate the economic possibilities and it is up to the farmers to aid in getting the policies made, Johnson

# Politicians revitalize populist ideas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressmen Lane Evans and Newt Gingrich are ideological opposites whose votes on most issues cancel each other out, yet both like to call themselves

populists. Reps. Evans, D-Ill., and Gingrich, R-Ga., Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and conservative activist Richard

Viguerie are trying to portray themselves as the true heirs to the century-old populist tradition.

Why the rush back to populism, a movement that began in rural America in the late 19th Century?

There is no single answer to why some of the most liberal as well as the most conservative politicians want to reclaim the movement.

On the left, it might be that Evans

of favor. On the right, politicians like

and Harkin are more comfortable

referring to themselves as populists

at a time when the term liberal is out

Gingrich and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., have long urged Republicans to broaden the party's base and see a claim to populism as a

way of doing that.

## Belts

Continued from Page 1

value of using seat belts. Those in opposition say government doesn't have a right to do this. But government has to pick up the tab for those who fail to use common sense and buckle up.'

Under the law, people riding in the front seats of their cars and trucks must wear their safety belts when riding on public roads and highways or face possible \$10 fines next years.

The only exemptions apply to motorcycles and vehicles with offroad capabilities, such as four-wheel drive. People with medical reasons for not wearing a belt will be exempt, as well as mail carriers and newspaper delivery people.

Police will not be allowed to stop motorists simply to check for safety belt compliance and cannot issue

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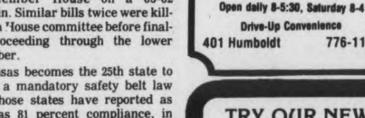
\*outpatient abortion services

tickets for failure to wear a seat belt unless the driver also is being cited for other traffic law violations

The law calls for \$10 fines against those ticketed for failing to wear their belts. However, warnings would be issued for the first year the law is in effect and the fines would not begin until July 1, 1987.

The Legislature passed the safety belt bill without a single vote to spare. The bill passed the 40-member Senate on a 21-19 vote and cleared the 125-member House on a 63-62 margin. Similar bills twice were killed in a 'House committee before finally proceeding through the lower

Kansas becomes the 25th state to enact a mandatory safety belt law and those states have reported as high as 81 percent compliance, in Hawaii, while watching traffic fatalities drop as much as 59 percent, in Michigan.





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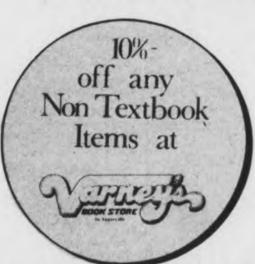
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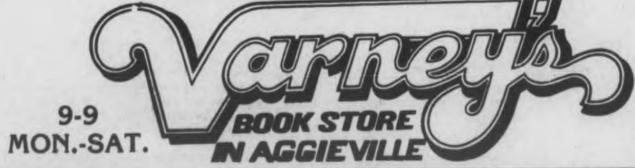
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12-5 SUN.

#### Journey's End

For many Guatemalan refugees, the journey out of their homeland ends in camps along the southern border of Mexico. See Page

#### Weather



## **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s.

Kansas State Historical Soc

0164 8605 1

Topeka KS



The K-State baseball team wins three out of four games in a weekend series against Iowa State University. See Page 9.

# Kansas State

Monday

Volume 92, Number 148

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

# Reagan wins allies' support

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - President Reagan won agreement from several U.S. allies Sunday that "a united front" is needed to combat terrorism, hours after primitive missiles fired by would-be summit saboteurs missed their mark, seemingly driving home Reagan's point.

A morning rainfall laced with radiation from the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union underscored a second top Reagan priority in his talks with U.S. summit partners - the need for greater vigilance on the part of the world's nations on nuclear reactor safety.

During a three-hour working dinner Sunday night, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, Reagan and the other summit participants discussed only two topics - terrorism and the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

On the question of terrorism, he said, the leaders "stand unanimous on the need for strong, concerted action....The leaders believe that

cooperation and a united front are essential in the war against international terrorism."

Speakes revealed that the leaders of Canada, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany agreed to draft statements on both terrorism and nuclear safety for presentation to the summit on Mon-

"On the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the leaders agreed on the need to strengthen the safety procedures and to improve accident reporting procedures," Speakes said, briefing reporters late Sunday (Tokyo time).

'They agreed on the need for timely notification of accidents that occur involving nuclear materials," he said. "This would include immediate notification to affected nations in case of a nuclear accident that could affect the safety and health of

Japanese officials earlier had reported that rain falling in Tokyo and nearby areas over the past 24

See SUMMIT, Page 10



Alicia and Juan Antonio brought their family from Guatemala to seek ment. They have found shelter in Concordia, but hide their identity refuge in the United States from their country's oppressive govern- because they are constantly in danger of being deported.



# Officials examine remains of rocket

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Investigators Sunday analyzed an unmanned Delta rocket that was blown up when it careened out of control Saturday, the third disastrous NASA launch this year.

"Everybody is hard at work today, trying to resolve the problems in some form or another," said Hugh Harris, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

Acting NASA Administrator William Graham flew to the Cape on Sunday but did not talk to reporters. Saturday's loss included the three-

stage \$30 million Delta rocket, NASA's most used and most dependable launcher, and a \$57.5 million space vehicles.

The rocket's destruction came after the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger with seven astronauts aboard and the April 18 loss of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket. The Air Force successfully launched an Atlas-Centaur rocket with a

classified payload in February. Director Richard G. Smith of the Kennedy Space Center conferred

Sunday with managers of the Delta project and the expendable rockets program preparatory to announcing a failure review board to conduct a formal investigation.

In immediate jeopardy were at least two Cape Canaveral launches of one-time-use rockets: a May 22 Atlas-Centaur supposed to boost a Navy communications satellite into orbit and an Aug. 14 Delta flight to carry a military spacecraft.

vehicles, Charles Gay, said it was too early to tell what impact Saturday's failure would have on either flight. However, other officials noted that an investigation could take months and ground any launch efforts tem-

Also in question is a Delta flight scheduled Oct. 9 to take up another weather satellite.

The GOES orbiters - Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite - are considered vital to the nation's weather-monitoring capabilities since only one is currently in orbit and its five-year life cycle is almost up, said Gerald Longanecker, manager of NASA's meteorological satellite program.

NASA's director of expendable

#### Guatemalans find refuge in sanctuary and are still going on are in the vast

By PATTY REINERT News Editor

tor's acte: The names used for several domains in these stories are fictitions to

Juan Antonio, a Guatemalan farmer in his mid-30s, decided to leave his country on a Sunday in 1980 — the day after Guatemalan army troops raided his village and burned his home.

#### Special Report

"I knew something was going to happen," he said, "so I sent my family to another village where my wife's mother lived. What I wanted to do was to face the army and tell em I hadn't done anything wrong. But I got scared, so I ran."

After crossing the Mexican border, Juan planned to return to Guatemala to tell his family he had survived the raid. Before he could

reach the village, however, he heard troops and fled again. When he crossed the border the second time, he kept running.

Eventually, he crossed the border into the United States and contacted his wife, Alicia, and the five children he left behind.

"My family thought I had been killed," he said. "Alicia wrote back and said things were getting worse there and that the army was around all the time. She was afraid someday they would come in and kill them. Alicia asked me, 'Since you saved your life, why don't you come back and save ours?""

Juan returned to Guatemala to escort his family on a three-day walk to the Mexican border.

"When we were moving, we didn't realize there was killing going on where most refugees go," Juan said. "The army came in and bombed all the villages close to the Mexican border and people left by the thousands."

Beth Graybill, administrative director of Peace for Guatemala, a Washington-based fund-raising organization which assists refugees, said there has been a 'curtain of silence drawn across Guatemala" because of U.S. assistance and human-rights

Guatemala has been ruled by a series of military generals since 1970. The United States has been sending military and economic assistance since 1954, Graybill said.

In 1984, Amnesty International reported that the Guatemalan government was responsible for "massive human-rights violations including large-scale torture, disappearances and extrajudicial

In January, Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo took power. He is the country's first civilian president in 16

"The human-rights abuses in Guatemala that have been going on

By The Collegian Staff

With the final phase of demoli-

tion scheduled to begin today, of-

ficials have set 4 p.m. June 6 as

the time and date for ground-

breaking of the Town Center Mall.

The intersection of Third Street

and Poyntz Avenue will be the site

Champney Wrecking Co. of

of the ceremony.

majority at the hands of the Guatemalan military," Graybill said. "Even though there is now a civilian president in power, we still hold the Guatemalan military responsible. There is still a very strong association between the military and the civilian government."

Juan Antonio said the killing started when students began to organize and ask the government for a salary increase. They also organized the campesinos - or farmers - who asked for national land in order to grow their own food, he said. According to the Guatemala Health Rights Support Project in Washington, D.C., 80 percent of the land is owned by 2 percent of the population - large plantation owners.

The government agreed to give them land and about 300 families

See SANCTUARY, Page 6

# Grain science helping Pakistan thrive

By SAM HOSTETTLER Collegian Reporter

Many organizations in the world are helping countries in need of assistance. At K-State, the Department of Grain Science and Industry is involved in helping Pakistan improve its grain system.

"The Agency for International Development in Pakistan awarded us the contract," said Charles Deyoe, professor and head of grain science and industry. "It is a 41/2 year program involving \$2.6

The department will be trying to achieve several objectives in the program. The first objective is to improve the management of public grain storage systems in Pakistan including inventory control of crops. Another objective is maintenance of storage facilities and improving physical facilities.

The development of human resources is yet another objective. This includes training people in Pakistan to do a better job in the grain industry. Improving quality control for the stored grain is another objective of the program.

The department will also be involved in pest control. This will reduce the losses of grain due to the infestation of insects.

Deyoe said the program will look at different ways of storing the grain. "We may be going from basic bag storing and converting it to bulk handling," he said. "Then again, we

may want to retain the old bag system," in which the grain is stored in bags rather than bins. A main part of the program is to evaluate the existing grain program

in Pakistan and make recommendations to help the industry, Deyoe

"We are going to work closely with the Pakistan Agricultural Research Council," he said. "We will also be working closely with AID."

Deyoe said the department had some long-term technical advantages in the marketing strategy over other bidders in receiving the contract.

"We will have a number of shortterm assignments, specifically in different areas, such as marketing," he said. "Grain handling is also a dif-

#### Topeka was awarded the contract See GRAIN, Page 6 for the final phase of demolition. Manhattan Community Development Coordinator Gary

ing it with the contractor for the city and downtown." About 230 invitations have been sent to political dignitaries, in-

Stith said, "Our office is organiz-

cluding Gov. John Carlin, Riley County and city commissioners, school board members and others, Stith said. The ceremony will be open to the media and general public.

Master of ceremonies for the groundbreaking will be Mel Roebuck of Forest City Rental Properties, one of the general contractors. Other scheduled speakers are members of developmental entities and city officials

Mall groundbreaking

date set for June 6

Stith said the ceremony will include the traditional spading of the soil. In case of rain, a tent will be available to allow the ceremony to continue.

The \$24 million, 400,000-squarefoot enclosed mall, is being codeveloped by Forest City and JCP Realty Inc., a subsidiary of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., with Forest City serving as leasing agent. Funding for the mall is the responsibility of the developers.

Anchor stores for the mall are Dillard's, a department store chain based in Little Rock, Ark.

and J.C. Penney Funds for the city's site acquisition and preparation costs came from a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grand opening for the mall is tentatively set for August 1987.

# Kansas Folklife Festival keeps traditions alive

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

Passing down Kansas traditions in food, music and crafts describes the eighth annual Kansas Folklife Festival Saturday and Sunday in Ahearn Field House, said Carol Smith, festival coordinator.

The festival is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State, with support from the Kansas State Historical Society. It has been at K-State for five years.

Jennie Chinn, state folklorist, said the event was successful this year because of some changes which were

"We heard some very positive responses to the expansion that we did this year. We moved outdoors, which helped to spread things out and allowed us to get outside of Ahearn Field House," Chinn said.

The festival consisted of such events as arts apprenticeship programs, food booths, a crafts learning center, historical displays, festival stores and a petting zoo, as well as several other events.

The performers and artists in the festival were from all over Kansas, Chinn said. There were about 3,000 tickets sold during the festival's two-

The addition of the outdoor area allowed more room for the petting zoo and the adult games area. Some of the food booths were also located outside. The area in Memorial Stadium also allowed for tents to be set up to accommodate some events.

Smith said the festival is not an arts and crafts fair because it is designed to teach people how to do the arts and crafts, not to just sell the crafts that have been done by profes-

"The goal of the festival was to pass down the traditions in crafts, food and music down through the generations so that these skills are not forgotten," Smith said.

Chinn said the traditional music

See FOLKLIFE, Page 3

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Troops, firemen chase rioters

MANILA, Philippines - Riot troops and firemen chased about 3,000 supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos across Manila's busiest park on Sunday and then blasted them with a water cannon to get them off a main street.

Meanwhile, Vice President Salvador H. Laurel said he told President Reagan the Philippines believes Marcos might try to destabilize the new Manila government if he were to leave his exile in Hawaii for another country. Laurel said Reagan "understood our position."

At least two people were injured and five others arrested when riot police dispersed Marcos supporters trying to stage a rally at Manila's downtown Rizal Park and on Roxas Boulevard to demand the return of their ousted leader.

Manila's new police chief, Brig. Gen. Alfredo Lim, ordered the attack on the Marcos loyalists after they gathered for a prayer rally at the park where they had held demonstrations for three previous Sun-

Lim took command of the Manila police on Friday after President Corazon Aquino fired Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera for failing to contain the loyalist protests. Lim has announced he will not tolerate rallies unless permits to demonstrate are obtained from the city government.

#### Soviets angry about remarks

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union responded angrily Sunday to Western charges it withheld essential information on the nuclear reactor disaster, and one top Kremlin official said that although the plant still was leaking radiation there was no danger outside a

The official media claimed the United States was trying to poison world opinion against the Soviet Union and draw attention away from its own nuclear test program.

Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief and a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, told The Associated Press in an interview in Hamburg, West Germany, that 49,000 residents of four settlements near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine had been evacuated.

He said it was "difficult to say" when they could return home, and said farming had been halted and livestock slaughtered within a 12-mile radius of the plant because of radioactive fallout.

Yeltsin said the accident at the reactor 80 miles north of Kiev occurred April 26. Another Soviet official, Georgi A. Arbatov, speaking from Moscow over the British Broadcasting Corp. radio, said it occurred late April 26 or the next day.

## NATIONAL

#### Arctic explorers return home

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Six arctic adventurers, out of touch with civilization for 56 days on their 500-mile dogsled trek to the North Pole, returned home Sunday to friends, families and a heroes' welcome.

"What a fantastic, miserable and wonderful trip," team member Geoff Carroll told a crowd of 600 who waved American flags and cheered as the charter jet landed at St. Paul's downtown airport.

"We all love you," Gov. Rudy Perpich told the team. "And on behalf of all the people of Minnesota, congratulations on a wonderful

The Steger International Polar Expedition flight originated from a base camp in Resolute Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Members of the polar expedition reported Friday that they had reached the pole the day before. They had duplicated explorer Robert Peary's race to the pole without air support and navigating

Peary claimed to have trekked to the pole and back in 1909, from the same starting point as the Steger expediton, in 52 days. The use of satellite tracking and a flyover by a Canadian military reconnissance plane was part of Steger's effort to verify whether Peary's

feat was plausible. The expedition log will be compared to Peary's journal and to that of his arch rival, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claimed he beat Peary to the pole by a year. The dispute was settled by an act of Congress in 1911, but many people, including Steger, were never completely

#### Texan voters reject extremists

DALLAS - Texas voters set up a November bout between Gov. Mark White and the man he knocked out of office four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements, and overwhelmingly rejected candidates linked to extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

As predicted in polls, Clements garnered nearly 60 percent of the Republican vote Saturday against former congressman Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler to get a chance in November to avenge his upset loss to White.

White had a tougher time Saturday, but received nearly 54 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff in his bid for a second four-year term.

The success of LaRouche supporters in Illinois earlier this year failed to spread to Texas. The lone LaRouche candidate for statewide office lost resoundingly, and 10 candidates for congressional nominations finished last.

Two LaRouche backers had no Democratic opposition for nominations to congressional seats, but the Houston-area districts are considered Republican strongholds.

#### REGIONAL

#### Activist Nader speaks at WSU

WICHITA - Consumer activist Ralph Nader told educators at Wichita State University on Saturday that creative thinking is endangered by standardized multiple-choice testing.

Nader said the tests fail to assess what students have learned. "Multiple-choice testing ... prohibits the nuance of intellectual response and diversity," Nader said. "Students internalize the scores as a measure of their worth and self-image. It shatters self-

"The test gives no indication of a student's persistence, stamina, creativity, imagination, idealism and judgment," he said.

Nader said the multiple choice tests are being used more because they are recorded by machines, save on labor and don't require a judgment on the part of scorers.

Nader also said that the learning process in American schools was characterized by "memorization, regurgitation and vegetation." "At ten years of age, the imagination is spectacular," he said. "The questions are stunning...Look what we do to these minds every year. We close them out."

#### Dole criticizes Soviet leaders

CINCINNATI - The Soviet Union should provide more information about its nuclear reactor accident if the Soviets expect the United States to embrace an arms control agreement, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Sunday.

Dole, a Kansas Republican considered a likely presidential contender in 1988, also said he expects a meeting this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan has criticized the Soviet government for not providing the world with more information about this month's accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, near Kiev. Dole said he shares Reagan's concern, saying the Soviets' response suggests how they might withhold information pertaining to an arms control treaty.

"If the Soviets can't even give us information about a civilian disaster or accident - whatever they're calling it - why should we follow a SALT II agreement?" Dole said. "I think the president's probably expressing the view of a great majority of Americans.

Reagan said Sunday in Tokyo that he is still interested in meeting with Gorbachev this year in Washington. U.S. officials were encouraged when Gorbachev relayed a message to the president Sunday through British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"I think there will be a meeting," Dole told a news conference. "I don't think Mr. Gorbachev would tell the president something - he suggested a meeting in the United States - and then renege on it."

Dole said a Gorbachev-Reagan summit could produce agreements on such issues as travel and trade between the countries, and on the Soviet government's willingness to release dissidents.

"The fact that they're sitting down together is, I think, good news for the free world," Dole said.

## PEOPLE

#### Robert Alda dies after illness

LOS ANGELES - Actor Robert Alda, who starred as George Gershwin in the story of the composer's life, "Rhapsody in Blue," and was the father of actor Alan Alda, has died after a long illness. He was 72.

Alda, who suffered a stroke two years ago and never fully recovered, died Saturday night at his Los Angeles home, Robert Zarem, Alan Alda's New York publicist, said Sunday.

Alda's son, star of the "M-A-S-H" television series and many films, was on his way back to Los Angeles from New York to be with the family and could not be reached for comment, Zarem said.

Robert Alda, born Alfonso d'Abruzzo in 1914, combined the first two letters of his first and last names for a stage pseudonym and worked many years in New York theater. He created the role of Sky Masterson in the musical "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway He said father and son had remained close, and Alan Alda had

visited his father frequently in the last few months.

"He taught me how to tell jokes," the younger Alda said of his father during a 1973 interview. "We would do Abbott and Costello routines....We'd do 'Who's on First?"

#### Wedding includes comedian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Comedian Joan Rivers made an Arizona couple an offer they couldn't refuse, and ended up as maid of honor at their impromptu wedding on the Las Vegas Strip.

Victoria Vincent, 29, and Michael Nick, 27, of Phoenix, were married at the Little Chapel of the West Saturday night as the normally unflappable comedian dabbed at her eyes.

The couple was at Rivers' show at Caesars Palace Friday, and she began talking with them as part of her routine. She asked if they were married and learned the couple had been

together for 10 years. "I figured it was time they got married, and I told them I would be the maid of honor if they did," Rivers said.

'Mike and I talked about it most of the night," said the new bride. "Finally we decided to do it, not knowing whether Joan was serious

"I told them, 'Just give me an hour's notice, tell me where, and I'll be there," Rivers recalled.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS APPLICATIONS are available and are due May 15. More information is available in Justin 107.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will have a semi-formal reception for President Duane Acker on Monday in the Union Cottonwood

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

ACE meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's TUESDAY

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION AND COALI-TION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will sponsor two speakers on the national African peace tour from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristaurant

20 Years Ago - 1966

The Board of Regents granted approval for the construction of a foodprocessing and storage building designed to help relieve the pinch for space and help centralize administration of Housing and Food Services.

A successor for Vice President A.L. Pugsley will not be decided until August, President James A. McCain said. Pugsley will accept the presidency of Youngstown University in Ohio on the first of September.

No appreciable change in the enrollment at K-State because of the Vietnam situation has been noticed, and there will be no change for at least a year, President James A. Mc-Cain said.

15 Years Ago - 1971

About 300 people are expected to attend the U.S. State Department's third regional Foreign Policy conference today on campus. The daylong conference will bring in senior officers of the State Department and the Agency for International Development as well as civic and community leaders.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Plans for K-State's International Center should be approved next week by the state architect, said Paul Young, vice president for University development. Completion of the center is set for spring semester 1977 if contracting agreements are finalized this August as scheduled.

Representatives of both Westloop and downtown businesses breathed sighs of relief as the Manhattan City Commission voted to send the plan for rezoning of the Westloop Shopping Center back to the City Planning Board. Westloop representatives had sought a change in an ordinance limiting space in the center at 25,000 square feet.

#### 5 Years Ago - 1981

Many buildings and paths on campus will be accessible to the handicapped by the end of August because University Facilities is making modifications, said Vincent Cool, director of facilities planning. Twenty-seven buildings are slated to get ramps, doors, modified bathroom stalls, elevators and special elevator controls to make the building more hospitable to handicapped individuals.

The addition of dental care services to Lafene Student Health Center may be one step closer. Dr. Tom Barth, president of the Riley County Dental Society, said members are "more than willing" and "enthusiastic" about working with Lafene.

Compiled from the University Archives.

## **IMPRESSIONS**



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Sanyo am/fm portable cassette players with head phones, students only, no purchase necessary, one entry per person, need not be present to win. drawings on May 8 and May 12.

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Date: May 6

Location:

Time: 6:30 p.m.



Charly Pottorff, Manhattan, throws a double-bitted axe at the bull's-eye as part of a logging demonstration Saturday at the Kansas Folklife Festival.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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# Librarians seek to end book mutilations

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

The research of two University librarians may help other libraries discover and prevent mutilation of library materials.

Ann Birney, humanities reference librarian at Farrell Library, and Sara Williams, head of the serials department at Farrell, have undertaken a five-year research project to discover the reasons for mutilation and solutions to the problem.

Williams said she and Birney at first tried to discover how prevalent the problem was and whether the situation warranted further investigation.

"It is a depressing problem," Williams said. "There is more of a problem than we thought. People are robbing other students and faculty. We could use the money normally used for replacement to buy other new

Birney said libraries have problems with material mutilation

being played constantly during the

two-day event included bluegrass, a

blues singer and even Croatian

"People think that bluegrass

music is the only traditional music in

Kansas, but there is a wide range of

music that is traditional to the

Some of the musical groups at the

festival were nominated by their communities and some were

selected by the Folklife Festival

**Get Personal** 

in Collegian

Classifieds

state," Chinn said.

Committee.

Continued from Page 1

**Folklife** 

which makes it difficult for patrons to obtain the materials they need. Many approaches have been undertaken by other libraries to counter the problem, she said, but none of these approaches are effective

Birney and Williams' research, which began in the fall of 1984, will be published this summer in Library and Archival Security magazine, Birney said.

"At least other libraries won't have to spend time and energy on this same project," Birney said.

The scientific approach to this problem has never been undertaken at K-State before, and this new approach could bring new solutions, she said.

The research at Farrell involves patron participation. Posters hanging on every floor of the library notify patrons of the existence of mutilation and the patrons are encouraged to report any mutilation they find in materials by filling out damage reports and placing them in

"We had a historical display that

promoted history both locally and

from across the state. This was

history both old and new since we

had the design of the redevelopment

project for downtown Manhattan on

The Czechoslovakian kraslic, or

"People had a lot of fun watching

Chinn said there was an area where antiques could be viewed and

purchased. This exibit was separate

from the festival store where the ar-

FINAL

**WEEK** 

FRENZY?

Thank You

Students

3½¢ self serve

Coke

In Aggieville

eggs being decorated or could learn how to do it themseves for less than a

egg decorating, was a popular event

display," Chinn said.

during the festival.

dollar," Chinn said.

tists sold their works.

through

Claffin Book

and Copies

May 15 with this

the damaged materials for later in-

These reports are used to let Birney and Williams know if the patrons will report damage and to define how much mutilation exists, Birney said.

Williams said the damage reports allow the patrons to do something about mutilation, whereas before all a patron could do was "curse a little and throw the material back down."

Baker University, Wichita State University and Washburn University are taking part in the research project by putting up posters in their

libraries and encouraging students to fill out damage reports.

Two inventories will be used in the research at Farrell, Birney said. The first inventory will tell how much damage exists overall, and the second inventory will tell which areas of the library have the most damage.

"Mutilation has taken place since the beginning of time. Materials would be used by a group, but abused by a few," Birney said.

Birney said that today "the most abused journal in the library is the swimming suit edition of Sports Il-

## Group honors Acker with farewell reception

By The Collegian Staff

The University community honored resigning University President Duane Acker and his wife, Shirley, during a reception Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn

The reception, which took place in the Holidome's Regency Ballroom, was attended by the Ackers' friends and associates from the University.

Refreshments were served and background piano music was provided as the president informally chatted with about 50 people who attended the reception.

The reception gave Acker's friends

the opportunity to wish him farewell and good luck at his new job.

Acker announced last June he would leave the University effective June 30, 1986, bringing his 11-year term to an end.

Acker accepted a post with the U.S. Agency for International Development as director for food and agriculture. He will relinquish the K-State presidency to Jon Wefald, chancellor of a seven-school university system in Minnesota.

Several K-State singing groups also paid tribute to Acker and his wife with a performance Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium.



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# Using common sense as magical study aid

As finals approach, campus and perform well. stress levels become nearly palpable, and many students turn to "all-nighters" and cramming to prepare for final exams. But in the process, these students may be hurting themselves more than they help.

Well-rested, well-fed and wellprepared students do well on exams. Avoid last minute cramming sessions - instead, prepare in advance for the exams and make sure there is time for the usual amount of sleep the night before the test.

Coffee, pizza, hamburger and soft drink manufacturers make a killing come finals week, because these are the staple foods of many students.

While no one suggests that a double-cheese, pepperoni, mushroom and green pepper pizza is a detriment to academic achievement, a well-balanced diet will help students stay alert

Stimulants, especially illegal ones, are hardly the way to prepare for exams. "Speeders" are not only harmful to the body, but preparing for finals on speed actually decreases a student's retention level.

Finally, aside from standard methods of preparation, students facing finals should consider trying to reproduce the examination environment as much as possible while studying. Few instructors this year will be offering exams to students who are lying on their backs with a pizza in hand and listening to a portable radio.

Finals are not the end of the world, and the trauma can be decreased further by careful, thorough preparation and approaches to studying that help, rather than hinder.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Entire world hurt by negligence of Soviets

The meltdown at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine last week was not only a tragedy for the Soviet Union, but also for Europe, which has been left to deal with the clouds of radiation drifting toward it from the east.

What makes it an even greater tragedy for the Europeans is that they had no warning of the disaster immediately after it happened, and so could take no preventive measures. Instead, the Soviets chose to wait until three days after the accident before informing the rest of the world.

While it is understandable that the Soviets had a lot to deal with in the immediate aftermath of the disaster, they should have taken the responsibility to inform others who would be affected by it. It is to their detriment that they did not.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," said Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, during a West European ministers' meeting.

Howe is right. Not only should the Soviets have taken the responsibility of sharing information about the disaster before, they should now also take the responsibility to fully discuss the accident with the rest of the world so options and preventative measures for everyone affected by the accident may be discuss-

The Soviet Union, however, has chosen instead to throw "a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened." In an interview Wednesday, a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said he was "not authorized to tell you anything." This is the wrong attitude to take in this situation. Information about the disaster needs to be shared so appropriate measures can be taken. The rest of the world has valuable information useful to the Soviets if only the full details of the accident are disclosed.

Nuclear accidents are not to be taken lightly. Nor is the radiation resulting from such accidents. A show of honesty and information from the Soviets about the cause and effects of the accident would benefit not only them, but also the rest of the world.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board



# Learning lesson of coliseum fiasco

When President Duane Acker met with a small group of students, including myself, in February, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum project was mired in budgetary problems. Acker explained that the main thing he had learned from the coliseum controversy was that the longer someone tries to hold diverse groups together on a single project, the more difficult the task becomes.

As a student who has been actively involved on the coliseum issue over the last 15 months, I find much evidence to counter his belief that the problems have been primarily a question of loyalties. Ever since coliseum concerns first appeared in the press last spring, criticism has centered on the lack of planning for this large, student- and alumnifunded project.

At a public institution like K-State, a plan is something that can be shown to the public. A scheme is something that must be kept secret. It appears that the coliseum has been based on a scheme, not a plan.

To obtain coliseum documents from the administration, students had to telephone Attorney General Robert Stephan to implement the Freedom of Information Act. Getting press access to the Coliseum Program Committee required an official ruling by Stephan's office. Once access was obtained, University officials, and an alumnus, began holding small unofficial meetings with coliseum architect Bill Livingston before each of the program committee meetings.

In addition, Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller, who chairs

STEVE MILLIGAN Collegian Columnist

the program committee, has provided false information to students on at least four separate occasions over the last nine months. This shows a strong pattern of avoiding public scrutiny of the decision making process, or scheming.

Despite what administrators would like the public to believe, there has been widespread dissention about the coliseum scheme among University employees. The chief University architect on the project, Vince Cool, expressed his disgust in an internal memorandum more than one year ago. The former University planner, Robert Jackson, believes he was fired due to his vocal opposition to the poor planning process. This March, the University Long Range Planning Committee refused to endorse the latest coliseum drawings, and elected to express concern about the planning process.

Though the administration has repeatedly emphasized that a new coliseum will prove to be a good recruiting tool for the basketball team, the project has never been publicly

supported by former basketball coach Jack Hartman. Athletic Director Larry Travis has expressed reservations about the project, because of the financial burden it shall place on his department.

To me, the incident which most exemplifies the whole coliseum experience occurred at the end of the meeting with Acker in February. As he was ushering us out the door, I asked Acker if he would consider performing any type of written analysis to determine what would be the best course of action for the University as a whole. He told me not to worry because there were many dedicated individuals working on the project. He added with a smile, as he placed both hands on his forehead, "It's all up here. It's all up here."

That indicated to me where the coliseum problems originated. In his decision making, Acker has not relied on plans. He has neglected the vast planning resources available to him within the University, including the University master plan, the Long Range Planning Committee and advice from the Department of Planning and Architectural Services

The lesson to be learned is that in dealing with large amounts of contributed funds, there is an implicit responsibility to the contributors which decision makers must uphold. They must see that those funds are utilized to the satisfaction of the contributors by performing professional studies and establishing plans which can be subjected to

# Johnson relies on cabinet's advice

An effective student body president must be an energetic and charismatic type of individual. But that person must also rely on the organization and dedication of people advising him and working on his projects and problems. The persons I am referring to are members of Steve Johnson's cabinet.

As chief of staff of Steven's cabinet, it is my duty to organize the cabinet's projects and activities throughout his one-year term. I have the responsibility of directing and guiding the cabinet.

This job entitles me to represent Steven at meetings and conferences that he is unable to attend. I might add these meetings are not always interesting, but I always learn a great deal at them.

One issue we have started to tackle is the proposed change in the transcript charge of \$1 to \$2 for each copy. With this change, there will be no cost for the line schedules issued every semester. According to Don Foster, University registrar, the average cost taken from the total transcript charges of the Big



MIKE KADEL Guest Columnist

Eight schools and K-State's peer institutions

is \$2 per transcript.

With prices ranging from zero at one peer institution to \$5 at another, the administration believes it would be legitimate to raise the transcript charge to \$2 for each transcript ordered. The justification for this increase stems from the need for the registrar's office to replace "worn-out" equipment used in transcript production.

Another reason given by University administrators for the change is that their goal is to make the transcript production section a self-supporting entity of the registrar's office while supporting two classified positions.

As a cabinet we have not yet taken a stand on this issue; however, when Steven made his presentations to the living groups and organizations, a majority of students favored leaving the policy as it stands. Currently, there is a \$1 charge for a transcript and line schedules cost 50 cents.

John Seitzer, pro-active director of special projects, has done an excellent job of gathering information and visiting administration officials on this issue. Gary Stark, public relations director, has also been busy making arrangements for Steven to visit students and gather more input on this issue.

This is just one issue that Steve's cabinet has been working on and discussing. As a cabinet member, I encourage each student to voice his or her concerns. This type of communication is critical to the effectiveness and future success of student govenment.

Mike Kadel is a junior in bakery science and management and chief of staff of Student Body President Steven Johnson's cabinet.

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# etters

#### Foul tax reforms

Editor.

The U.S. House and Senate have been trying to reform our tax code for some time now. We become especially aware of this process whenever Congress threatens to end the tax benefits of some special-interest group usually through their cries of foul play. Well, it appears to be the turn of the graduate students.

In a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Stacy Palmer reported that the House has included a measure in its tax-overhaul bill that would tax the amount of scholarship and fellowship aid that is not used to pay tuition and certain fees. While this measure would affect both graduate and undergraduate students, it is the graduate student, a major portion of whose stipend goes toward expenses other than tuition, who would be affected the most.

A sampling of only three departments at K-State revealed nine graduate students who would be affected by this measure: five students on cancer reseach training grants

and three students on fellowships. Currently this measure is included only in the tax-overhaul bill in the House, but the Senate Finance Committee is considering a similar proposal. John Jonas, a former staff member of the House Ways and Means Committee, was quoted in the article as saying,

"It's vital to get a change in the Senate bill. If it gets included in both the House and Senate bills, it'll take heaven on earth to change it."

In addition, there is another tax provision about which graduate students should be concerned. At K-State, some salaries for graduate research and teaching assistants are non-taxable as provided for under a section of the tax code. However, this section of the code expired at the end of 1985. In the past, Congress has added the provision retroactively when this occurred.

This year, due to concerns about tax reform and the deficit, Congress has not acted. Some universities have already begun withholding taxes from affected salaries. Graduate students cannot and should not adopt a wait-and-see attitude on these issues. Both demand immediate communication with your congressional representative.

> Jess Cunnick graduate in biochemistry

#### Lights necessary

Recently, several students have written letters expressing a concern about the intersection at College Heights and Denison Avenue. We are writing in response to let the University community know that student government is working on a solution to the safety problem at that intersection.

According to city regulations, in order to qualify for a pedestrian crosswalk signal light, an intersection must have more than 600 vehicles and 150 pedestrians each hour for any light hours on an average day.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee of Student Senate conducted a traffic and pedestrian flow count on April 9. The results of our study indicate that the intersection does qualify for a crossing

The results of the survey were sent to Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works for the city of Manhattan. We are now awaiting a response to our request. The committee is uncertain about what action the city will take, but we are hopeful that it will be in the best interest of the students. We will continue our efforts to resolve this problem.

**Brett Bromich** junior in marketing and chairman of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee and one other

Editor's Note: Due to an editing error the word "not" was inadvertently added to the text of the above letter when it ran in the May I Collegian. The letter is reprinted today in an effort to clarify Bromich's intent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

## Residence hall site of burglaries

By The Collegian Staff

An unidentified man canvassed a number of rooms at Haymaker Hall Friday, taking residents' belongings with him.

Reports from the KSU Police Department say the intruder was a black male, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall, and had black hair.

"The first report I got was around 10 a.m.," said Scott Kane, Haymaker Hall director and graduate in mathematics. "I received reports from every floor except first and eighth."

Kane said the cash losses totaled \$347, and one gold chain was taken. One person who had money taken was Curtis Linscott, junior in marketing.

"I had \$50 taken out of my wallet." he said. "I was asleep in bed and he walked in and helped himself."

"Word spread pretty quick and went throughout the floors," Kane said. "Then people came down and said they had things taken. We had a bunch of people say they saw the guy. Others say they saw him knock on doors and walk into some

One person who saw the intruder was Rob Schumann, senior in feed science management.

"I was sitting there studying at my desk and then I heard the doorknob quietly turn. I kind of looked up and there was this black guy with a blue hat and moustache. He said 'Oh, wrong room. I was looking for the sixth floor.' I thought he was up to something because 709 was on my door."

John Lambert, campus director of public safety, said there are preventive measures to deter

# Local group offers Pet Week

By The Collegian Staff

It's time to reevaluate relationships with furry or feathery friends because today is the kick-off of National Pet Week.

The event is sponsored by the National Pet Week Association headquartered in Manhattan, and will run until May 10.

The program coincides with the Humane Society's "Be Kind to Animals Week.'

The National Pet Week program has become one of the largest and most visible public awareness activities for veterinarians, said Maxine Caley, executive secretary of the

Through the association, the ac- takes them to them," Caley said. tivities are supported by materials which are sent to schools and other groups throughout the nation, Caley said. The materials, which are free of charge, are paid for by funds generated from the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The material is sent in the form of balloons, stickers and coloring books to call attention to responsible pet ownership and health care of pets, Caley said.

The group also gives out materials to veterinarians who may want to distribute them. \*

"If the local veterinarian wants to hand out things to third graders, he orders them through us and then

Last year, the pet week association distributed more than 260,000 pieces of informational material, she said.

'If you've ever lived next to people who have pets and don't take good care of them, some way they need to know what their responsibilities are. It's easier to call attention on a nationwide basis like this than it is to hit them individually," she said.

"I think they (pet owners) constantly need to be reminded of their responsibilities and the care that they should give their pets, and we feel that the best way is through the children because children love their pets," Caley said.

## Area planners will consider rezoning plea

By The Collegian Staff

Consideration of a final subdivision plat, a rezoning request and six public hearings face members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board at tonight's meeting.

One public hearing will be conducted to consider rezoning a tract of land from multiple-family district to single-family residential district. This property is located in two sections of the city, located east and southeast of campus.

The first area being considered for a change from R-3 to R-2 consists of 31/2 blocks, with the borders being North Sixth Street on the west, North Fifth Street on the east, the alley north of Bluemont Avenue on the north, and Fremont Street to the south. The second area is bordered by Claflin Road on the north, Tenth Street on the east, and Manhattan Avenue on the west. The southern, jagged border runs along Kearney, Thurston and Bertrand streets.

The R-2 zoning limits construction to duplexes and single-family homes. The R-3 zoning permits apartment house building if square-footage requirements are met.

Neighborhood concerns regarding the impact of high-density housing in traditionally low- and mediumdensity areas led to the hearing.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room of the Manhattan City Administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

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# Special Report: Facing an uncertain future in sanctuary



## Sanctuary

Continued from Page 1

cultivated it. They continued to protest, Juan said, because they didn't have title to the land.

"Finally they asked for a certain date when they would get the papers, and the government said OK," Juan said. "On that day, the government came with its helicopters and its soldiers and killed all the people. They also burned a cooperative in a nearby village. My uncle was burned alive during that raid."

Juan Antonio and his family are few of the estimated 600,000 Central Americans living in the United States illegally, said Duke Austin, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman in Washington, D.C.

"They are breaking the immigration law of the United States. You must have documents to enter the United States just as you do in any other country of the world," Austin said.

In Fiscal Year 1984, 328 Salvadorans were granted political asylum by the INS and 13,045 were denied. Of 761 Guatemalans who applied for political asylum that year, three were granted it, making the rate of acceptance of Guatemalans less than 1 percent.

In 1985, the INS granted asylum to 11 Guatemalans and denied 427, Austin said.

Robin Semer, of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, said although the INS may not have a specific classification for Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees, "all indications" are that they are classified as economic refugees.

"Political-asylum applications come back denied and they say 'We think you're here only to find employment," she said.

"That's not true," Austin said.
"The government doesn't classify
them as anything. If they were all
classified as economic refugees, 11 of

them wouldn't have been granted asylum," he said.

"The granting of asylum was never meant to be a substitute for (entering the country through proper channels). It's only a relief for those few who could establish they would be persecuted if they returned."

Semer said there has been a "tremendous genocide" against the indigenous population of Guatemala by government forces.

"Whether they as individuals are targeted doesn't matter. They are all in danger of being killed," she said.

"If they told us to go back today,"
Juan Antonio said, "they might as
well go ahead and shoot us right now,
because it's easier to be shot here
than to go back and be tortured and
be killed little by little.

"Because in Guatemala, they start with your eyes and then your nose and your ears, or they chop off your fingers or you don't eat for weeks, and little by little you die. President Reagan thinks that none of this goes on, but it really does."

Guatemalans and Salvadorans in this country hope the U.S. government will grant them "extended voluntary departure" status. This would mean nationals of a designated country, no matter what their legal status in the United States, would be granted temporary permission to remain. It has been used in the past to avoid deporting persons to conditions of natural disaster or civil strife which would place them in unusual danger.

"Extended voluntary departure is something that has always been implemented at the request of the State Department as a tool for foreign policy," Austin said. "The administration does not support the idea that EVD should be granted to Central Americans.

"It would be a very bad signal to say anyone from Central America would be welcome here. We don't see that as any solution to the Central American situation," Austin said. "If we let them in, we'd only let the good people come to the United



ABOVE: Juan Antonio leads a procession of the 23 Guatemalans in sanctuary of the Manna House of Prayer while observing Good Friday in the tradition of their homeland. LEFT: The Pledge of Allegiance is a practice Maribel has become familiar with in this unfamiliar land.

States. How will Central America ever get better if all the good people are in the United States?"

Austin estimates that nearly 2 million aliens will be apprehended this year. Of the INS' total budget of \$600 million, 20 percent or more is spent on detaining and deporting undocumented aliens. In addition, Austin said, the U.S. Border Patrol has a yearly budget of \$163 million.

Those who support the refugees say they are here legally under the U.N. Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees, which the United States signed in 1968, and which was incorporated into the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980. Under the Protocol, a "refugee" is one who has a "well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

Neither law grants a right to asylum or a right to enter the country. However, they do grant protection against deportation to the country of persecution. .

Last year, 1.2 million undocumented aliens were sent back to their countries of origin, Austin said. About 4,700 were from El Salvador. No deportation figures were available for Guatemala.

For Juan Antonio, and for 22 other Guatemalans, there is a place to run. They now live in or near Manna House of Prayer, Concordia.

Three years ago, the 13 workers at Manna House decided to open their doors to Central American refugees, becoming the 40th publicly declared sanctuary in the country. Since then, more than 200 Salvadorans and Guatemalans have passed through Manna House on the "underground railroad," a network of volunteers who agree to shelter and transport undocumented aliens to places of safety. There have been three births and one death at the Manna House sanctuary.

The national sanctuary movement began in 1982 when a Presbyterian congregation in Tucson, Ariz. declared its church a sanctuary for a Salvadoran family. Today there are more than 300 sanctuaries in the United States, including 19 cities and 12 universities, Semer said. New Mexico became the first state to declare sanctuary on Good Friday of this year.

Those declaring themselves sanctuary agree to shelter refugees in order to publicly protest U.S. policy in Central America. Manna House is the only publicly declared sanctuary in Kansas.

"We operate on the policy that whoever comes to our door — it's not an accident that they come. It's the Lord who has sent them," said Manna House worker Mary Kay Meyer.

Meyer said accepting the refugees was just an extension of Manna House's mission statement — to help those in need. Since it was opened in 1978, the house has been used to shelter transients, battered women and runaways.

For the first time, however, the workers at Manna House were faced with the consequences of what they consider their Christian duty.

Smuggling or harboring of undocumented aliens is a felony and carries a \$2,000 fine and five-year sentence for each alien aided. Conspiracy to harbor carries a \$10,000 fine and or a five-year sentence.

"It's nothing we entered into lightly," Meyer said. "We're law-abiding people. But we said God is in authority in our house and we saw this as a call from God to put some legs under our prayers."

About two weeks after making the decision, they received their first call from the "underground railroad." They were asked to prepare lunch and provide a place to rest for four men from El Salvador.

rest for four men from El Salvador.

"As I sat down to dinner that day I thought 'what would I want someone to do for my nephew Greg if he was

Continued on Page 7

# Refugees escape to camps, still running for their lives

For many Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees, the journey out of their homelands ends in refugee camps along the southern border of Mexico.

About 25,000 Guatemalan refugees live in 62 camps along the Guatemalan-Mexican border, said Beth Graybill, administrative director of Peace for Guatemala, a Washington-based fund-raising organization which assists Guatemalan refugees outside of the United States. An additional 19,000 refugees have been relocated by the Mexican army farther north in the Yucatan Peninsula, she said.

Sister Beatriz Zapata, a worker at the Manna House sanctuary, visited a camp of about 1,500 refugees near Chiapas, Mexico last year

"(The refugees) are all fenced in and their houses are made of just sticks tied together with palm branches on top," she said.

The camp "clinic" is constructed in the same manner. Health workers take care of immediate first-aid needs and teach basic hygiene. Malaria is a problem in the camps, Zapata said.

The camp also has a school.
"I'm not sure who teaches, but

they do have something to teach reading and writing in Spanish," she said.

Although Spanish is the official language of Guatemala, 23 Indian languages are used with 120 dialects. Spanish is a second language to most Guatemalan peasants.

"The people live on a steep hill no place to plant a garden or no water to grow a garden." There's one source of drinking water, but it is contaminated and harbors parasites, she said.

Churches in the area bring in food and supplies which are stored in the camp warehouse.

"There's definitely nothing extra in the camp," Zapata said. "There's enough food, but I don't think there's enough to make for healthy diets."

The camp's breakfast program provides one meal a day for the small children, Zapata said. "But you can tell with the children. Their hair is dull. There are distended stomachs.

"They are simply existing in the camps," she said. "It's a matter of 'We had to flee and this is where we came to and this is where people are

helping us.' I don't think people can exist in camps like that. There's nothing they can do there, so it's just a matter of waiting until the time when they can go back (to Guatemala). It's very much like a concentration camp."

Crossing the border does not guarantee their safety, Zapata said, because the Guatemalan military raids the border camps.

"Francisco," a refugee at Manna House, lived in a camp close to the Guatemalan border. While he was there, a nearby camp was raided by the Guatemalan army and many of the refugees were killed, he said.

"The news from Guatemala following the attack was that Gen. Mejia Victores (then president of Guatemala) said if his army had known what the guerrilla army was doing to the poor refugees they would have gone to stop them," Francisco said. "But we all knew it was not the guerrillas, but the Guatemalan authorities in uniform and sent by their chiefs, who had come to Mexico to kill Guatemalan

The Mexican government is unable or unwilling to defeat the refugees, Zapata said. In recent



away from the border, it's harder for people to cross and come into Mexico," Zapata said. "But you never know if you're going to be sent back to Guatemala or if you're going to be sent to a different place."

Graybill said those in the border region are better off because they have the support of the Catholic church. They are also allowed more movement, and are able to live in family groups. Those in the Yucatan were moved against their will by the Mexican army and the relocations are often violent, she

"The pregnant women were in one group, the elders in another with doctors, and the young men ages 18 to 24 were in a separate vehicle," he said. "Later a Mexican from a nearby town told us the group of young men was taken to Guatemala not to Campeche, and he said the bodies of eight of them had come floating down the Grijalva River, many of them tied up, some without heads, some without

hands."
Francisco said a Mexican Im-

migration official confirmed the information. "I do not understand how they could tell us it was safe to return to Guatemala when the very evidence of the killing going on there came floating into Mexico in the rivers," he said.

"We were afraid to get into vehicles to be transported anywhere because we were afraid they would take us directly to Guatemala, and later our bodies, too, would appear mutilated in the river."

# Special Report: Facing an uncertain future in sanctuary

Continued from Page 6

running for his life? I'd want someone to say 'Come in Greg. I'll give you some dinner. I'll give you a place to rest. I'll hear your story.'

"So we heard their stories. One young man had just seen one too many pile of bodies. He and his friends were riding their motorbikes down a country road and saw a pile of bodies," she said. "Their heads were cut off so they couldn't be identified. The military came along and made them go on down the road and pick up the heads and put them in plastic bags.

"If I had any doubt, it was gone that day," Meyer said.

time the potential cost of what we

were doing. None of us wants to go to jail," Meyer said. "I'm pretty freespirited. I'm not looking forward to going to jail. But for us it won't be the end of the world. We'll get out eventually. But for (the refugees) it will be. If they go home there's no doubt in my mind they won't live two weeks

"For me, there are worse things than going to jail for what you believe in," Meyer said. "One thing that's worse is not caring enough about anything that you would be willing to go to jail for it.

"We say we are a Christian nation and the scriptures are very clear how Christians will be judged," Meyer said. "We're going to be judg-"I also experienced for the first ed by how we treat each other. So you count the cost of doing it, but you count the cost of living with yourself if you don't do it.

When I think about World War II, I ask myself, 'Where were all the good Germans?' The same thing is happening here," Meyer said. "Forty years from now if there is planet earth, will people say, 'Where were the good North Americans when genocide was going on south of their borders? Who in America is saying 'No, this is wrong?' Sanctuary gives me a chance to say no to evil in our time.'

The refugees stay at Manna House for their first few weeks in sanctuary until private living quarters can be found. Each of the four families under the protection of Manna House are now living in their own homes in Concordia and are basically self-

supported, said Sr. Judy Stephens, sanctuary worker. Juan Antonio, his 15-year-old son and several other Guatemalans work at a dairy farm near Concordia. They also work for several farmers in the area picking strawberries and asparagus.

Ten of the children attend public school in Concordia.

"The school was cooperative," Stephens said. "The superintendent published in the paper that some Guatemalan students were going to begin school and that by law they had a right to public education. When that came out in the paper, it sort of set everybody's mind at ease.

The students take courses such as physical education, music, art and mathematics until they have a grasp on the language, Stephens said.

"In this town everybody speaks English and always has. They've not needed to have any bilingual education or provide for that," Stephens

Most of the children are working on three languages - Spanish, English and Kanjobal, their native Indian tongue. Most of the adult refugees are illiterate.

'In each case, the children were placed in a classroom with a teacher who would be accepting and able to help, and I appreciated that," Stephens said.

David Burch, freshman in travel and tourism at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, has worked informally with the refugees at Manna House. He said there has been some negative reaction to the sanctuary in Concordia.

"It seems like a lot of people feel they're economic refugees, that they're here to get rich and they're not," Burch said. "They're here to save their lives and that's the only reason. They don't enjoy staying in the United States. It's not their country and the culture is really different.

'At first, it seemed like (Concordia residents) didn't really want them here," Burch said. "Now that they've been here - one of the families for three years - Concordia is getting used to them and they see that they're not bad people. They haven't done anything to hurt Concordia."

Stephens said the community's reaction to the sanctuary has been positive for the most part.

'The Guatemalans have been in all the stores enough and in school

enough and in the hospitals and doctors' offices, and have had enough visibility that I think the people in town have accepted them and gotten used to the fact that they're here," Stephens said.

After the refugees have been in sanctuary for about six weeks, they often become depressed, Stephens

"About every other week, they're packing their bags and leaving and then they change their minds," Stephens said. "They always say they're going to Mexico and they never do it. Or if not there, to some other sanctuary in the United States, or maybe just to Florida to work. They always have an idea of where they're going. They don't have any roots here except us.'

"What (the refugees) have to teach us is great," said sanctuary worker Sr. Beatriz Zapata. "There's tremendous insight and energy and hope. I think if I were them, I'd just want to lay down and die."

Zapata said the parents are concerned that their children will be so "Americanized" they won't want to return to Guatemala.

"It's very easy to be seduced by the consumerism we have here, Zapata said. "It's part of the reality of immigration. I remember some of the teen-agers saying to me, 'I was walking through this place and there were heads and pieces of body all over.' How do you cope with that? How do you reconcile all that after you've seen bodies all torn up, after you've fled, and now you're sitting here and you're going to school and everybody wears designer jeans and they wear white high-top shoes and your hair is styled and you're trying to fit into that system?

'There's a repression, especially in teen-agers, to try to forget everything they've seen, everything they've lived, in order just to continue to live or to exist. Being seduced by what is here is a good way of hiding all that pain you have."

The future for the refugees and those involved with the sanctuary movement is unclear.

During the last year, the INS has begun to crack down on sanctuary workers. Last week, six sanctuary workers in Tucson, Ariz., were convicted and are expected to be sentenced in July. The arrests came after a 10-month INS investigation in which undercover agents infiltrated churches to tape record meetings of sanctuary activists.

Austin said although there is no enforcement effort against sanctuary workers per se, individuals will con-

tinue to be prosecuted. "We will continue to go forward, no matter what their motive is, no matter what group they're supported

by," he said. "I think the fact that Cerezo was elected president, the thought is going to be that everything's OK and they can go back," Stephens said. "But the situation doesn't seem to have changed much."

Zapata said the goal is to work themselves out of a job so the Guatemalans could go home and there would be no need for sanc-

"What I do know about Guatemala is that the war is very young. We're looking into a long haul of a civil war.

"I know sometimes it becomes overwhelming to think about it when you just sit there day after day after day and the grind just seems to go on, the same old damn thing," Zapata said. "But three years ago there were 40 sanctuaries in the country. Today there are more than 300. It's growing every day and the support is there every day.

"Something is being called out of us and I think the faith is probably more alive right now than it has been in years. I read a scripture and for once I can say, 'God, I feel good. People are really trying to live this,' and that gives me a lot of hope."

For the refugees, planning for the future is impossible, Zapata said.

"I don't think there's a refugee in this sanctuary who can say what he wants," Zapata said. "For you to ask them to dream about the future, there is no future. The reality is today and the reality might be tomorrow, but beyond that there's just no existence.'

"The sanctuary movement isn't going to save Central America." Meyer said. "Manna House isn't going to save Guatemala. But the moral difference between doing something and doing nothing is

Juan Antonio said he and his family would like to return to Guatemala "if God is so big that there will be peace someday. After all," he said, 'that's the land that saw us be born.

"We'll never be free because we'll never have documents. We're just here. We're just trying to live."



LEFT: Mary Kay Meyer, a key advocate of the sanctuary movement at Manna House, believes it is the duty of Christians to oppose laws which are morally wrong. ABOVE: Most Central American refugees in the United States are faced with returning to the violence of their countries or living illegally in a foreign land.



Sister Beatriz Zapata works with the refugees at Manna House and the national sanctuary movement.





ABOVE: The four families under the protection of the Manna House sanctuary now live in their own houses and provide a place for the children to play. LEFT: Trying to teach the Guatemalan children a new language challenges Sister Maura Flaherty.

Stories by Patty Reinert Photographs by Andy Nelson

# 'Much Ado About Nothing' to open 1986 summer season

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

The Summer Repertory Theatre will open its fifth season with William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," the first of three plays being performed during the 1986 season.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a witty love play full of humorous characterizations.

In a repertory season, the plays are performed on a rotating basis. This season, the performances will

rotate Wednesday through Saturday from July 9 through August 2. This will be the first season in Nichols Theatre for summer rep, which will move from the Purple Masque

In addition to "Much Ado About Nothing," the company will perform 'Chapter Two' by Neil Simon and "Curse of the Starving Class" by Sam Shepard.

"Curse of the Starving Class" is a play of eloquent intensity, whirlwind farce and resonantly poignant insight into family relationships.

"Chapter Two." said to perhaps be Simon's most mature work, is a lovely, whimsical, touching and always funny look at not-so-new love.

"We have a tradition of doing contemporary, challenging plays that are important," said Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech. "We try to do things that we couldn't do during the regular academic year.

'The Shakespeare play will be a challenge with a small cast," Shelton said. "Yet, Nichols Theatre is set up perfectly for the way Shakespeare

"Simon is so popular that it will provide a draw for the community. Some people may come to see a 'Chaper Two' that may not come to

"Shepard does have a comic element, but this play has its heavier moments," Shelton said. "This is a searing drama about family relation-

Acting company members for the '86 summer repertory theater are: Nancy Sloan, senior in theater; Jennifer Dohl, student at Bethany College, Lindsborg; Tim Smith, graduate in theater; Barry Pearson, graduate in theater; Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy; Danny Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Vincent Bly, senior in speech.

Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, is costumes mistress; Megan Garner, senior in theater, and Dan Williams, student at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., will do the set construction.

Julie Anderson, senior in music education, is props mistress; Anderson and Wes Edwards, Junction City. are stage managers. Marcia

Sullivan, senior in journalism and mass communications, will run the box office.

"We want to let all of the people coming to K-State for special workshops know that we're here," said Rhonda Miracle, publicity coordinator for the K-State Players. "We get a great deal of support from the Manhattan community, but we hope to offer some added excitement for the people who aren't normally

This is summer repertory's fifth

#### Kansas City Jazz Commission to offer dream tour for fans

The Pub Crawl, created six years ago by the Kansas City Jazz Commission, showcases the jazz music of Kansas City. Participants are taken on chartered buses to live jazz clubs in every part of the city, said Janet Taylor, promotional representative

The buses stop every 15 minutes at more than a dozen clubs. Participants may travel to as many or as few clubs on the route as they wish, staying however long they want at

"It has become a very popular event for jazz lovers. People come from all over Kansas and Missouri for this event," Taylor said. "Last year's Pub Crawl drew over 2,000 people. It's a hoppin' evening.

'The jazz commission uses this event to foster knowledge of Kansas

clubs that some of the greatest musicians of the 1920s and 1930s played." The Mutual Musicians Foundation

is one such club. "The Mutual Musicians Foundation is rich in tradition," Taylor said. The building is a national historic

landmark." All styles of jazz will be presented, including swing, blues, modern, con-

temporary and bop. "Whatever type of jazz you prefer you'll be able to find it in at least two said. "Or if you want to be exposed to them all, this will take care of your

Clubs on the Pub Crawl route are: City Light Restaurant, 7425 Broadway; El Capitan Lounge, 1610 East 18th St.; Epicurean Lounge, 7502 Troost Ave.; Grand Emporium Saloon, 3832 Main St.; Harling-s Upstairs Bar and Grill, 3941 Main St.; Harry T's at the Phillips House Hotel, 106 West 12th St.; Lombardo's Restaurant, 3550 Broadway;

Milton's, 3241 Main St.; Mutual Musicians Foundation, 1823 Highland; Nick's Stew House and Saloon, 2014 Main St.; Piccalo's 1601 East 18th St.; The Point, 917 West 44th St.; and 12th Street Rag at the Vista Hotel, 200 West 12th St.

Buses begin running at 7:30 p.m. and will travel the route until 1 a.m. Tickets for the Pub Crawl are \$5 and may be purchased at any participating club. All proceeds go to maintaining the Kansas City Jazz Commission.

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## Grain

Continued from Page 1

ferent area to look at. I will be traveling to Pakistan later to help setup certain studies and training programs."

K-State will benefit in a number of ways, Deyoe said.

The result of training graduate students here at K-State and training people in Pakistan will help out K-State because it will bring people over to do graduate work here," he

#### for the Kansas City Jazz Commisof the clubs on the route," Taylor "The clubs on the route are the same By TRINA KLOTZBACH

Collegian Reporter

It will be a jazz lover's dream - a night of entertainment and good times - when the Kansas City Jazz Commission and McCormick Distilling Co. present Jazz Lovers Pub Crawl on Tuesday in Kansas City,

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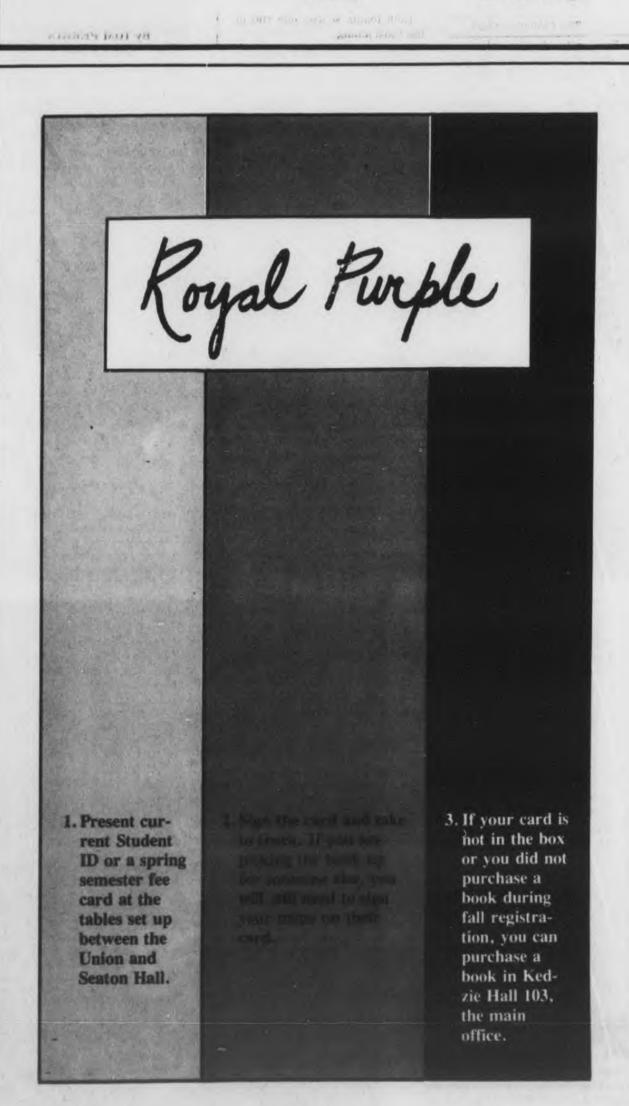
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# K-State takes 3 of 4 from Cyclones

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor** 

There was a lot at stake when K-State and Iowa State played Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Despite the fact both teams had been eliminated from contention for the Big Eight Conference Tournament, the Wildcats and Cyclones were fighting for pride and to stay out of the cellar of the Big Eight.

The must-win game was set up by the 'Cats sweeping the first three games of the series from the Cyclones, but Iowa State bounced back to claim Sunday's key game

The weekend started out very well for K-State. The 'Cats entered the four-game series at 2-18 in the Big Eight and took the first game

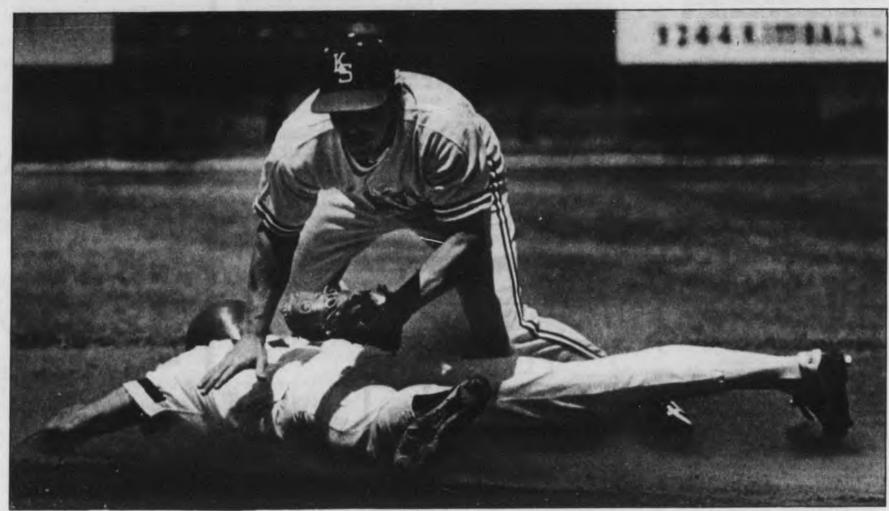
Wildcat starter Rocky Ferguson struck out eight Cyclones and spread out nine hits to get the complete-game win for K-State.

"I haven't been able to get through the middle innings (this season). This was by far my best outing - it was the best I've thrown my curveball all year," Ferguson

A key play in the game came in the bottom of the third with Wildcats on first and second and two outs. Kevin Ellis hit a shot at Cyclone third baseman Pat Kelly, who bobbled the ball and then raced to step on third base before the sliding Scott Gilbert.

Kelly, the Cyclones, most of the press box and even K-State Coach Gary Vaught thought Kelly won the race, but the third base umpire waved Gilbert safe and K-State went on to score three runs with two

In the first seven-inning game Saturday, K-State had to rally from



Staff/John Thelander Field. The 'Cats lost the game, 7-2, but won the three previous games in the

K-State second baseman Guy Greco attempts to tag Iowa State shortstop Jon Meier at second base in Sunday's Big Eight Conference game at Frank Myers

a 8-6 deficit to score one run in the bottom of the fifth and add two more in the sixth, when Otto Kaifes and Kevin Ellis hit RBI singles, to win the game 9-8.

Iowa State fumbled, tumbled and bumbled its way through the second game on Saturday, committing seven errors as K-State won 5-2. Cyclone starter Steve Howser gave up no earned runs, but the Cyclones

didn't back him up as Brad Harvick went the distance for the Wildcat

The Cyclones bounced back on Sunday, though. Playing in gusts of wind up to 50 mph, the Cyclones looked like a new team downing the 'Cats. K-State managed 10 hits, but as earlier in the season, the Wildcats were unable to come up with the key hits to score runners in

four-game series. scoring position.

K-State starter Jeff Peterson and reliever Tom Smith gave up 10 walks in the first four innings and K-State was unable to recover from an early 4-1 deficit.

The victory felt good for Cyclone coach Bobby Randall. A 1969 graduate of K-State, the win was Randall's first at K-State as Iowa

"We didn't play well this whole series. Defensively and pitchingwise, we played pretty well (Sunday). Offensively we did just so-so. I can't figure out how we scored seven runs," Randall said.

The game brought to an end a long conference schedule for the Wildcats, as K-State finished the Big Eight season at 5-19 and in the cellar of the conference.

## Leonard pitches KC to victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Friends of Dennis Leonard say his remarkable comeback has been the product of talent, determination and grit.

But after giving up only three hits in seven shutout innings Sunday in pitching the Kansas City Royals to an 11-1 rout of the Baltimore Orioles, Leonard isn't sure himself exactly what's going on.

"I don't even want to try to figure it out right now," he said. "That's something I don't know."

The three-time 20-game winner raised his record to 3-2 and lowered his earned-run average to 0.73. He did it against the same team he was facing in May 1983, when a knee injury almost wrecked his career. After four operations and a three-year rehabilitation program, he has returned in spectacular fashion.

In 37 innings, he has allowed five walks, recorded 20 strikeouts and has surrendered just three earned runs. His two losses were both by 2-1 scores and in one he pitched a two-hitter.

"He should be 5-0," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "He's pitched great. But forget the 5-0. He's happy just to be here, and we're sure happy to have him with us.'

When pressed for an explanation, Leonard points to the Midwest's unusually warm weather this spring and his development of an off-speed pitch.

"It's the first time this early in the year we've gotten real good weather and I never liked pitching in frigid weather," he said. "And I've been able to get my breaking pitches over when I wanted to and change speeds a lot better.

'In 1982 and '83 I was just learning how to throw the changeup effectively. I might have lost a little bit off my fastball. But if I can change speeds and be a little smarter out there, I can make the fastball look better.

Leonard struck out four and walked one. Reliever Steve Farr gave up Mike Young's RBI single in the ninth inning.

The Royals supported Leonard with a season-high 17 hits. Lonnie Smith, after missing 16 games with an ankle injury, returned with two singles and a triple.

Smith singled off Scott McGregor, 2-3, and Willie Wilson doubled in the first inning and George Brett and Frank White hit sacrifice flies. Jim Sundberg singled in the second and scored on Smith's tri-

# Sigma Phi Epsilon wins intramural title

By The Collegian Staff

Fraternity division champion Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted residence-hall-winner Moore 5, 20-10, to win the All-University intramural softball title Sunday at the L.P. Washburn softball fields.

"We've lost one game in three years and have finally reached the peak by winning the All-University title," Sig Ep Doug Scheibe said.

Moore 5 jumped to an early lead in the top half of the first inning scoring two runs. However, they stranded three runners to end the top half of the first.

The Sig Eps responded with nine runs in the bottom of the first to take a 9-2 lead.

Moore 5 cut the lead to four by scoring three runs in the top of the second.

But the Sig Eps again scored nine runs in the bottom of the second to take an 18-5 lead.

Both teams scored one run in the third inning.

In the top of the fourth, Moore 5 scored four runs to cut the Sig Ep lead to nine and keep themselves in the game, due to the 10-run rule being in effect.

The Sig Eps came up in the bottom of the fourth needing just one run to win the game and got it when the first batter hit a shot to right field and stretched a triple into a home run when a dropped tag at home plate resulted in a

Chris Anderson of Moore 5 was critical of the 10-run rule that resulted in the game being called after four innings.

"A 10-rule is absurd in an All-University game. We scored more than 10 runs in an inning during many games this season and even scored four in the fourth inning today to keep the game going," he

# Wildcat track teams compete Saturday in Iowa State meet

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Despite what Coach Steve Miller called "uninspiring" conditions, the K-State track and field teams still managed to accomplish what they set out to do in Saturday's Veishea Invitational meet at Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats qualified one more competitor - Anne Stadler in the 3,000-meter run - for the NCAA outdoor meet and had other athletes set school- and personal-best marks as

"The level of competition was not that good," Miller said. "It was one of those meets where you're just happy it's over with. We needed a meet, we went up there, we competed and that was it. Nobody was very enthusiastic.'

Miller said much of the lack of enthusiasm was caused by cold and windy weather conditions in Ames and the long (141/2 hour round-trip) drive it took K-State to get there.

K-State's high jumpers were again lifetime best. in top form, with both Rita Graves best marks.

Graves broke her own school and personal record in the high jump, clearing 6-2, which was also the fourth best mark by an American woman this year.

"It's been a long time coming for Rita," Miller said. "I'm really excited for her. She's made some good adjustments and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Miller also said Graves had some "good attempts" at 6-31/2.

Speer, despite being slowed by a cold throughout last week, still was able to jump a school record of 7-312 for the third meet this season and took second in the high jump. Miller said Speer was close on attempts at

Miller was also pleased with Stadler's NCAA-qualifying time (9:23.6) in the 3,000, which was a

"I was very impressed by her and Brad Speer either breaking or time," Miller said. "That's (the tying all-time K-State and personal- 3,000) the event where we wanted to run her in the NCAA's, so I'm glad she qualified."

Other K-State winners included Michelle Maxey in the 400-meter run (54.7), Jacque Struckhoff in the 1.500-meter run (4:26.0) and Gary Arpin in the javelin (195-11).

Placing second were Kim Kilpatrick in school-record time in the 100-meter hurdles (13.6) and Doug Brown in the javelin (189-3).

Third-place finishers were Bryan Carroll in the 5,000-meter run (15:15.6), Kenny Harrison in the 200-meter dash (21.1), Mike Smith in the 100-meter dash (10.85) and Felicia Carpenter in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.8).

K-State will take next week off to prepare for the Big Eight outdoor meet in Boulder, Colo., May 16 and

# K-State considering suit against NCAA

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer** 

Athletic Director Larry Travis said the athletic department is exploring legal action if the National Collegiate Athletic Association fails to restore the eligibility of basketball star Norris Coleman for next season. K-State is preparing to go before

the NCAA's eligibility subcommittee later this month with Coleman's appeal case. The subcommittee is the final appeal process K-State can take with the NCAA. But Travis indicated the Universi-

ty is prepared to continue the fight to get Coleman reinstated should the appeal process become exhausted without Coleman's basketball eligibility at K-State being restored.

"We're looking into the possibility of legal action," Travis said. "We are just trying to explore all the avenues available to us.'

The NCAA eligibility committee previously ruled that Coleman could not play for K-State until February 27, 1987, the date one year after the University ruled him ineligible.

The NCAA ruling said Coleman, however, could become immediately eligible if he transferred to another Division I school. The committee ruled Coleman's high school grades at Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla., were not sufficient to merit financial aid.

Travis said the NCAA is only considering Coleman's high school transcript and not the length of time he spent playing "organized basketball" in the U.S. Army. The number of years he spent playing basketball on various armed forces teams "is not a factor" before the subcommittee

'The NCAA is sometimes so confused themselves that they sometimes don't know what is going on," Travis told The Kansas City Times. "They make judgements where they don't take into consideration the student-athlete.

'We need some revisions. The NCAA needs a long hard look at what they're doing. They're off in their own little world at times. There are so many inconsistencies.

K-State's appeal to the eligibility sub-committee is expected to be heard later this month, although an exact date has not been set. Coleman

has retained the services of Topeka attorney Jeff Schemmel.

"Right now we are getting all our material together to bring before the NCAA (eligibility sub-committee)," Travis said. "We are in the process now of gathering more information."

Travis said several schools have contacted him about talking to Coleman concerning the possibility of transferring. Travis, however warned them about NCAA tampering charges that are still in effect until K-State uses all possible appeal op-

"No one can talk to Norris without going through our department," Travis said. "We're going to insist on the rule being upheld. If we find anyone tampering with the young man, we'll turn it over to the NCAA.'

# Ferdinand wins Kentucky Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Basking in the glow of Ferdinand's Kentucky Derby victory, the colt's 73-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham said Sunday, "If I have one good enough, I'll be back."

"If not, it'll be another 26 years," added Whittingham, whose first Derby win came in his third try. He finished eighth with Gone Fishin' in 1958 and ninth with Devine Comedy in 1960.

Ferdinand was 54-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker's 24th Derby mount, and The Shoe's fourth winning Derby ride truly was a sentimental journey "He was excited, not winning it

for that long, everybody saying, 'Don't you think you're too old?" Whittingham said of Shoemaker's reaction to his first Derby victory since winning with Lucky Debonair in 1965.

His other wins were with Swaps in 1955 and Tomy Lee in 1959. Only Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack, each with five, have won more Derbys, and Shoemaker easily is the oldest winning jockey.

The Hall of Fame jockey, Hall of Fame trainer and Ferdinand next will team up in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness May 17 at Pimlico.

That's good news for racing traditionalists. Last year, Spend a Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, did not run in the other two races of the Triple Crown - the Preakness and the 112-mile June 4 Belmont Stakes. Broad Brush, who finished third

in the Derby, and Badger Land, who was fifth, will go to the Preakness. Bold Arrangement, the English-

bred colt who finished second in the Derby in his second U.S. start, is scheduled to race in the English Derby June 4 at Epsom. Nancy Reed, co-owner of

fourth-place Rampage, said no decision had been made about starting the colt in the Preakness.

No decision has been reached for Snow Chief, the Derby favorite who went into the race with a string of five straight stakes wins but finished 11th after being in contention for the first mile.

Ferdinand's winning time was 2:02 4/5, the slowest since Cannonade won in 2:04 in 1974. Those in the 112th Derby crowd of 123,819 who backed Ferdinand were rewarded with payoffs of \$37.40, \$16.20 and \$6.60.

Ferdinand, who is owned by Elizabeth Keck and was bred by her husband, earned \$609,400 from a purse of \$784,400, both Derby records.

Other Derby Day records set were the \$13,114,331 bet on the 10-race card and the \$6,164,119 wagered on the Derby.

Another \$19,165,119 was bet at 56 other race tracks in the United States and Canada.

# **Briefly In Sports**

The K-State Soccer Club defeated the Miami Vice soccer team, 1-0, in Topeka Soccer League action Saturday. The game's only goal was scored by goalkeeper Marcello Geuvara

"They didn't even really pressure him," K-State Coach Harold Rathburn said about Geuvara's performance in goal.

Soccer club beats Topeka team

## Crew disputes outcome of race

The University of Kansas crew dominated the Big Eight Regatta Saturday in Lawrence, winning every race but one. However, in the feature race of the day, the men's varsity eight.

K-State won the race by "about three feet" according to K-State Coach Don Rose. However, KU protested and was awarded a re-race, saying they had been misdirected by an official. K-State decided not to race again.

#### Dallas ties series with Lakers

Dallas edged the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers and Denver tripped Houston in overtime Sunday to even their NBA playoff series at two games apiece, while Atlanta stayed alive by handing Boston its first postseason loss.

Mark Aguirre scored 39 points as the Mavericks won their second straight game at home over the Lakers, 120-118.

### Softball team last at Big Eight

first round and Oklahoma in the losers' bracket.

The K-State women's softball team played its last game Friday. Not just the last game of the season, but the last game for the program since it has been cut for next year by the athletic department. The team finished seventh of seven teams at the Big Eight Conference Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., losing to Nebraska in the

## Summit

Continued from Page 1 hours contained higher than normal levels of radioactivity. Attributing it to the Soviet nuclear plant accident, they urged Japanese to filter rain water for drinking or washing vegetables.

In another development, renewed prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit were raised in a message relayed to Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The bearer was Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister, and it was warmly received by U.S. officials. They said Reagan's invitiation to Gorbachev to visit him in Washington this year still stands.

It was "the first message of any kind" sent to Reagan since the Soviets broke off planning for the summit in retaliation for the U.S. bombardment of Libya nearly three weeks ago, said an official who demanded anonymity.

Reagan assured Thatcher that he remains interested in a summit with Gorbachev this year, the official said.

"I invited him," Reagan told reporters at a reception later. "The invitation is still good."

Gorbachev launched the diplomatic initiative through London as criticism grew over the Soviets' handling of the nuclear accident in the Ukraine. U.S. officials suggested he was trying to burnish an image clouded by Soviet reluctance to provide much information about the disaster

Several hours before Reagan gathered for dinner with Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, French President Francois Mitterrand, Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, several projectiles were launched in the direction of the State Guest House.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police official Masaru Kato said there was no damage or injuries from the "metallic flying objects," although earlier reports said one of the projectiles started a fire in an apartment block near the embassy.

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(Continued on Page 11)

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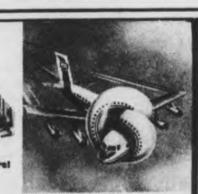
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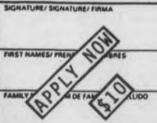
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Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360 920 Moro

HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfur nished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath 1214 Vattler. Available August. 537-2255. (143tf) QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash

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arfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts











By Charles Schulz

05

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41 Cross over

42 Scents

45 Awn of

grasses

shepherd

49 Blondie's

Baby

51 Happy

53 Regret

54 Hybrid

55 Simple

56 Printer's

57 War god

measures

animal

52 First

1 Excited 5 Purchase 8 Profound

12 Naomi's chosen name 13 The gums

14 Grafted: Her. 15 Iridescent gem 16 Wheel-

barrow's cousin 18 Frogs disease

20 Disgraces 21 Biblical name 23 Anger

24 Trash bin of a sort 28 Yale grads

31 - Amin 32 Home of the Cowboys 34 Tokyo

once 35 Mail 37 Criticized unfairly

(slang)

2 Yawn 3 Toward the mouth 4 Horse's gait

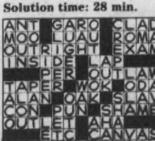
1 Love god

DOWN

5 Allotted expenses 6 Eskimo knife 7 Sweet

potators

8 Metric unit 9 Painted 10 To be (Fr.)



Saturday's answer

11 Favorites 17 Greek letter

19 Formerly 22 Connection

24 Potato chip breaker?

25 Japanese shrub

26 Erroneous name 27 Storms wildly

last words? 33 Box

29 Bachelor's 30 Dad's pride 36 Shirley Black 38 Riddle 40 Youth org **42** Furniture

designer 43 Rustic 44 Father 46 Traduce 47 Story 48 Fruit

drinks 50 Convent dweller

NAVXO XATO

SNVHJ DAEEATK UVLA MWKEUVJ

EWLVO. SWUMDVHJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POOR JOGGER HAD A SMALL PROBLEM, BUT HE JUST GOT THE RUN AROUND. Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Two bedroom duplex close to junior high. \$265 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) ONE-HALF block from campus—Three bedroom for summer lease, \$210/month. One and one-half SUMMER LEASE-Mobile home six miles east of

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pets or children. 539-5015. (147-150) SUMMER SUBLET-Roommate wanted, \$150 plus utilities, one block from campus. 537-1432. (147-

nice and neat. Sun deck, utilities paid, \$375. No

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New carpet, good location . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$425 -2 Bedroom-New furniture, carpet & dishwasher.....\$375

June 1 & August 1 occupancy 776-1222 After 5 p.m. & weekends call 539-6417 or 776-4832 CALL TODAY!

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Available August 1, 1131 Thurston and 1870 Elaine, Call Bar bara at 537-1329 and leave message, (148-150) BROOKHOLLOW APARTMENTS-All adult, laundry facilities, pool open, \$259, three month lease. Cor ner of Rock and Central, Wichita. 1-316-681-2851.

THREE BEDROOM, brand new, near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, available June or August, 537-1746. (148-150)

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day, 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (138-150)

posit. 532-2120. (146-150)

MAY THRU July lease - Two bedroom, \$250 plus de-

KEVIN "RAGRONOMY" Regula': I ordered some apples, hair dye, and psychotherapeutical medica-tion just for you! Senior Stocker. (148) MARLATT 2B power studs - You're huge! You shook us all night long, careful with those drumsticks. Betcha a quarter you'll miss the Derby—Kramer picnic and the foodstains. The Ritz, the wall, soft-

ball games, and Putt-Putt (or was that polo?), from Strattons party palace to Brother's, from Tuttle Puddle to Pillsbury crossing. So the Celica doesn't seat eight comfortably. We had fun even if her kiss is on his list. Well, think of us this summer as you're floating around like a piece of driftwood You'll think dogpiles! . . . and it didn't even hurt. Can't wait for fall and buzz appreciation day. We'll be (wa, wa, wa) happy to see you again . . . ! Love,

#### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

Your densitys. (148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months, Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (148-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (144-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, sepa-rate bedroom, furnished, nice, \$142.50 month. Starts August. 532-3502. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer - Own room, one half block west of campus. Call John, 776-7521. FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) to share very nice house

Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, \$145/ month, one-third utilities. 537-1700 after 6 p.m. \$130 PLUS utilities. Call Bob Reedy, 539-6996 or Todd

Schumacher, 539-7144. (146-150) MALE, ALL furnished, \$120. Call 776-6063. (146-150) FOR RENT to male student: Would have own bedroom, share bathroom and kitchen facilities and

family room with sophomore veterinary student. \$125/month includes utilities. Joe Peabody, 1-456-

2940 evenings. (147-150) WANTED-ONE/two roommates, fall semester. Nice two bedroom, semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. 776-7389, weekdays 776-4026 (147-149)

ROOMMATE(S) AND/or apartment wanted for next fall only. Call Barry, 537-7037. (148-150)

FEMALE. NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$175 a month pay's utilities and cable TV. Available for summer/fall/spring semesters. Call Beverly at 539-5785. (148-150)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall. Three bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532-3393. (148-150)

#### SERVICES

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, May 5, 1986

Manhattan. Complete appliances, furniture

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PLEASE RETURN the 57 CHEV personalized license plate to KSU Union lost and found. (144-148)

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1973 RX-3 Mazda (red) - Excellent condition, AM-FM

cassette, rotary engine, best offer. Call 537-2994 anytime. (145-149)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2. Excellent condition; see to appreciate, 1700 Cassell. Phone 776-3233. (145-

1977 TR-7, 5-speed, air conditioning, 82,000 miles

FOR SALE—1980 TC3—4-speed, two-tone, stereo, air, very clean, 30 plus mpg. Runs great. Phone 776-

1973 VW Bus-Excellent condition, \$1,000 or best

DATSUN 260Z—Runs and looks great. Priced to sell. \$2,000. Call 539-1329. (147-150)

MUST SELL, king size waterbed, \$150 or best offer. Call 776-3134 or 537-7642, Shaun. (147-150)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air

conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus, ideal for roommates, 539-6855. (145-150)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 3,000 miles. Windshield,

1982 HONDA Magna 750cc. Excellent condition

7,000 miles. Includes windshield and saddlebags.

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit or-

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scription available at U-LearN, Holton Hall, 02. Re-

sume and letter of application should be ad-

dressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center Holton Hall, 103, Kansas State University, Manhat

tan, KS. 66506. Application deadline is May 7. (145-

WANTED, YOUNG woman to help young farm wife

STUDENT DREAM job-Work your own hours, full or

part-time. Woodshop or carpentry experience

needed. Transportation required. Apply 306 North 3rd, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. (146-150)

WORK STUDY: Hiring for two positions in the Depart-

ment of Architecture, beginning 2 June. Continu

SUMMER STOREKEEPER! Apply today in K-State

Union Food Service Office for student position. Work 6:30-11:30 a.m. or position may be split into

two shorter shifts. The position requires ability to lift 50 pounds repeatedly to shoulder height, atten-

tion to detail, effective communication skills and

ability to work Monday-Friday during intersession

FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions

including storekeeper, salad maker, cook and bak-ery helper, waiter and waitress, server, porter, dish-

washer. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service

Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and

centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours

weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear ap-

who are eligible to work 30

propriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study stu

starting Fall 1986 15 hours per week, Monday

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs liberal maid/

Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (148)

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in subur-

ban Boston. Care for our two year old son and in

fant daughter plus light housekeeping. Start August or September. Salary plus room and board. Please send letter, resume and photo: Barbara

WIC NUTRITIONIST-Half or full time position. Reg-

istered dietitian or registry eligible. Duties in-clude: Nutrition counseling, teaching classes and

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K.S.U. CLASS ring-Tuesday in men's bathroom

SEVERAL PERSONAL items in a red "Jet-Pack" gym

TRINA K., Shouldn't you be calling your own boy-friend at 2 a.m.—instead of mine? (148)

NEW PI Kaps: Congrats on your initiation. Good luck

AD Pi Theresa Luling: We're all excited to have you

here at K-State! Love, your new sisters. (148)

as an active. Mike, Dave and Andy. (148)

bag. Reward if returned to Goodnow front desk or call 532-5452. (147-149)

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14

16

companion for weekday afternoons. Husband re tired from faculty due to handicap. Works at home

Friday. Work Study preferred. Call 532-6875 for ap-

STUDENT SECRETARY for Speech Depart

ing employment. Contact Claire Waffle, 532-5953.

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deluxe seat, two helmets included. Best offer, 1-

1976 VEGA, \$400. Call 539-9281. (148-150)

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494-2450 (145-149)

539-1450. (145-149)

(146-150)

and summer. (148-150)

hours per week. (148-150)

pointment (148-150)

01810. (148-150)

by May 16. (148-150)

Union-Tom. (146-148)

PERSONAL

LOST

HELP WANTED

offer. 539-9743 or 537-7436, ask for John. (147-150)

\$1,500. Call 537-0152. (146-150)

6105. (147-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (101tf) 1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast,

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#### Did you know that... The Dusty

Bookshelf (Aggieville): Is the only used and out-of-print bookstore in the Manhattan area? Has over 15,000 books in stock? Sells all paperbacks at 1/2 the cover

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#### Is having its FIRST ANNUAL MAY SALE

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Mon.-Sat.

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Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July. \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149)

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TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable. 776-5914 (143-150) ONE BEDROOM apartment 10th/Fremont-Completely furnished, utilities paid, cable, rent reasonable. Approved pets. 539-5514. (144-148)

ter finals through July 31, with option to rent for fall. Close to downtown. Electric paid. 537-8494. (144-148) SUBLEASE: FURNISHED apartment two and one-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, basement, available af-

half blocks from campus. Available May 19. Call 537-4021. (144-148) PARADISE, FOR summer -- Two bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. Fully furnished, air condi-

tioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (145-150) ONE/TWO male roommates. Private bedroom, close Aggieville/campus/party. Phone 776-7109. (145-

PARTY, PARTY, Party: Check out this three bedroom apartment just one-half block east of campus. Great for summer sublease. Includes cable and much more, 1221 Ratorie. Great price! Call now!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, \$110 per month plus utilities, negotiable. Call 776-3069. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious two bedroom, partially furnished economical apartment, near campus and Aggieville, 537-3868. (145-149)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished apartment at 1212 Thurston, \$75 a person. Call 776-4926. (145-149) ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment to sublease for June, July. May move in end of May. \$166/ month, located one block south, one-half block west of Union. Call 537-3354. (146-148)

ONE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. 537-4179. (146-150) ZERO BLOCKS from Durland. One bedroom, price negotiable. For June-July. 537-4197 after 5 p.m. (146-148)

FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment across from Ford. Central air, June 1st, \$220. Call 532-3836. (146-150) SUBLEASE-CHEAP rent, excellent location, two

and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, air conditioned. \$155, negotiable. 776-FOR SUMMER-Two bedroom furnished, air conditioning, one block east of campus. Rent negotia-ble. 776-9229. (146-150)

NEED GIRLS for summer sublease—Laundry facili ties, swimming pool, under \$100. Call 776-3408. (147-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, May 18-August 1st.

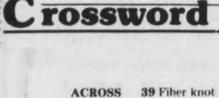
Close to campus, own room, \$95 plus one-half utilties. Call 776-3816, Lisa Evans, 5-7 p.m. (147-150) ONE TO three females needed to sublease beautiful apartment one-half block from campus. \$100 per person. Negotiable! Call 537-4084. (147-150)

LARGE, FURNISHED basement apartment. Sublease for summer with option to rent next school year, \$185. Call 776-8527. (147-149) FURNISHED LUXURY two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$ negotiable. 537-9344. (147-

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Spacious, one and one-half baths, air. Steal at \$250. Call 776-0268. (148-150) SUBLEASE-CHEAP rent, very close to campus and

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across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air conditioned and balcony. Available in May. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716. (148-150)



Insect transmits destructive virus

# Wheat mite threatens crops

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

A tiny mite, invisible to the naked eye, can cause the destruction of an entire wheat crop.

Wheat streak mosaic is a virus disease carried by microscopic curl mites from diseased plants to healthy plants, said Bill Willis, professor in plant pathology and extension state leader in the plant pathology program.

The disease was discovered in 1949, but has since been studied intensively. Because curl mites are so small - less than .01 inch long - it took years to discover them and to understand the cause of wheat loss, he said.

Under ideal conditions, one adult mite can produce several million offspring within 60 days.

Willis said the symptoms of the disease usually start in early April. The individual plants turn yellow, become wilted and root development is often weak.

Willis said at first he was alarmed about this year's disease rate but, since he made a trip to the Western part of the state to view crops, he believes the severity of the spread is less than he speculated.

"I feel a bit relieved to see that plants I looked at three weeks ago are not spreading severely.

The last severe spread of the disease in Kansas was in 1981, he said. In the past two years, there has been very little loss of the crop due to the disease.

Willis said in severe cases the disease could wipe out the wheat crop in an entire county.

The younger the plant is when the infection occurs, the more severe the spread of the disease will be, he said.

"When I viewed this year's crops it looked like the disease occurred later in the plants' growth. Overall I would have to say that it's a fairly normal rate of severity, but the loss may lean a bit towards the heavy side."

After the disease has reached the plants, there is nothing that can be done to save them, he said.

Willis said there were ways to aid in the prevention of the disease. Herbicides and cultivation can kill mites which survive in the volunteer wheat left from harvest.

"It can be expensive, but less so than taking the risk of losing your whole crop," he said.

Later planting is another way to prevent spread of the disease. The earlier a person plants the seeds, the better the chance for infection, Willis said.

Studies are being conducted to find genes for sources of resistance to the disease.

"We need resistance so that we are able to plant crops early. Planting early helps to avoid other insect problems," he said.

# Marathon aids heart research

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

Several members of Smith Scholarship House spent Saturday morning on a marathon jaunt of 26.2 miles - on foot. The men were participating in the house's annual cardiac arrest run.

Smith House will be asking the American Heart Association to sponsor next year's race as a benefit for that organization.

The winner of the marathon was Martin Guthrie, freshman in feed science, with a time of 4 hours and 18 minutes. Guthrie said the farthest he had ever run before was 6 miles. The second place runner, Mike Eltze, sophomore in electrical engineering, finished with a time of 4 hours and 41

"I didn't really prepare and I'm paying for it now," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said for the first 15 miles he and another runner stayed together. After that he ran alone and got to a point where he had to walk up the hills

After the race he said he could hardly walk. Guthrie had run on a track team in high school and in an intramural track meet, but had never attempted a marathon.

The race started at Smith House and continued down Poyntz Avenue. The runners raced to a point 2 miles past Zeandale which marked halfway. At that point, the runners turned around and ran the same course back to Manhattan.

Seven men and a relay team of six men began the race, said marathon coordinator Wes Sherman, sophomore in elementary education. Three of the men dropped out of the race due to blisters and injuries.

"It had rained early Saturday morning and there was water standing on the road. Our socks and shoes got wet and caused blisters." Sherman said.

Sherman was wearing an air cast on his ankle and had to quit because

The relay team of six men, who called themselves the "Bud Racing Team," ran the marathon in 3 hours and 15 minutes. Each of the men took turns running 2 mile legs.

Sherman said women from Smurthwaite House helped by driving two cars and a Moped to provide a support system for the runners. They also provided water and bandages.

Sherman said he hoped the event would become a charity benefit for the American Heart Association next year. He said he wanted to make sure the event would be a success so he could ask for sponsorship.

The KSU Student Governing Association cordially invites you to attend a

#### RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER

On May 5, 1986 in the Cottonwood Room of the Union

A farewell reception line will begin at 3:30 p.m., with the commendation being presented at 4. Attire will be semi-formal.

> Please come and go as you wish. We look foward to having you attend!

# Kite's bar to become private club

By The Collegian Staff

Age changes, but tradition re-

mains. Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th, currently a public tavern, will be changing to a private-membership club about June 1, said Terry Ray,

Ray has twice been the owner of Kite's, the first time from Jan. 1, 1969, until March 1, 1984. He took over for the second time in January.

"It (the change) will be unfortunate," Ray said. "Our customers who are 19 and 20 will not be able to drink beer with us.'

Ray said every bar will have to eventually change into a club, but "we're just doing it a year ahead" of

"We have no choice - we're being mandated."

He said he is not happy with the change in Kite's, and overall, is disappointed about the change in the drinking law.

"We're discouraged," Ray said. "We thought Kansas had a good law with the drinking age at 18 for beer and 21 for liquor. We feel very badly, but we have to follow the rules."

Ray said he has new marketing plans for Kite's, but due to the competitive nature of Aggieville they could not be disclosed. The change to a private club will

not affect the traditions of the

establishment, he said. "We're not planning on changing the image, atmosphere or decore of Kite's. We like it and we're planning on accentuating the present at-

mosphere," Ray said. Although Kite's has been in Aggieville since 1964, the building has served as a student hang-out since the 1920s, when the Shamrock Tavern opened.



want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.



## THE YEARBOOKS **ARE HERE!**

Take a load off our minds - pick up your 1986 Royal Purple today!

Take your current validated KSU I.D. or your current spring semester fee card to the tables between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. From there, you'll go to the truck on the west side of Kedzie to pick up your yearbook.

Beginning Thursday, you can pick up your yearbook in Kedzie 103.

Get your yearbook before you head home for the summer!



## Representatives elect KS-NEA state leader

By The Collegian Staff A K-State senior has been elected

state president of the Kansas Student National Education Association. Jane Burke, senior in elementary

education, was elected in March by the KS-NEA assembly represen-Burke will serve as chairman of

the KS-NEA executive board, act as a liaison between local KS-NEA chapters, appoint people to be on the KS-NEA commission, and organize the leadership assembly in the fall.

She said she is excited about her new duties and among other ideas she said she would like to boost the number of chapters in the state.

perience I have as treasurer and vice-president, I will be able to use this experience to continue efforts to build the chapters statewide. There are currently 1,760 members. I would like to boost that number to at least 1,800," she said.

KS-NEA is a nationwide organization that has chapters throughout the United States. The K-State chapter

"At the state level each school holds meetings and has various activities, such as speakers coming in to talk on topics that deal with education. They also hold ice cream socials and pizza parties," Burke said.

HEWER

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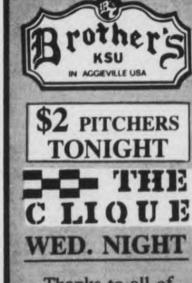
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Thanks to all of you who joined us in celebrating our 15th Anniversary last week!

# NOTICE:

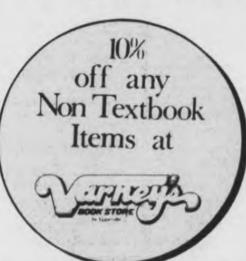
Due to Staff Educational Inservice Lafene Health Center will be closed except for emergency care only Wednesday May 7, 1986

1-5 p.m.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

"Your Medical Facility"

# WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW



SELL YOUR **BOOKS** AT VARNEY'S

(regardless of where you bought them) AND **GET YOUR** YELLOW TOKEN

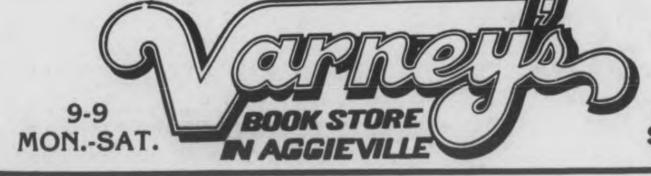
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

> **FREE PEPSI** WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS **DURING DEAD WEEK** AND FINAL WEEK

> > **BUY BACK SCHEDULE**

**DEAD WEEK** 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (except Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

FINAL WEEK 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.



12-5 SUN.



#### **Graduation 1986**

Enclosed in today's Collegian is a special 12-page supplement, Graduation 1986.



Weather

#### **Mostly Sunny**

Highs around 80. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid-50s.



0164 8605 1

geology, won the expert

class of the NRA's indoor air rifle championships. See Page 7.

# Kansas

Tuesday May 6, 1986

Volume 92, Number 149

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

# Leaders join forces on terrorism issue

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - The United States' major allies, denouncing "blatant" government use of terrorism, gave President Reagan the condemnation of Libya he sought but without endorsing the U.S. bombing raid or an oil boycott. Early Tuesday, crude smoke bombs exploded in at least 19 rail stations.

With a statement on terrorism in place, the leaders met at Akasaka Palace to work out a final summit

declaration. "It is economic day here," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The leaders were expected to detail a plan designed to stabilize the wild fluctuation in the value of the dollar and other currencies.

While U.S. officials hailed summit unity on terrorism, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said France stands by its policy of not allowing U.S. warplanes to fly over France en route to military strikes against

Neither Italy nor West German, two large importers of Libyan oil, would go along with a U.S.-suggested

boycott. Still, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the statement adopted at the economic summit sends Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy a blunt message: "You've had it pal; you're

As summit leaders gathered for a Tuesday morning session, small bombs went off simultaneously in at least 19 subway or train stations.

The timed devices, apparently smoke bombs filled with Chinese firecrackers, were in little plastic containers, within paper bags, disguised as disgarded lunch boxes, police said.

Officials said no injuries were reported, and said no one had claimed responsibility for the explosions. However, local news reports said police suspect members of an extreme leftist group.

See SUMMIT, Page 3

# Student calls car 'home' during week

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Home Sweet Home.

After parking his Pontiac Phoenix in the K-State Union parking lot, Ken Campbell, senior in civil engineering, beds down in his hatchback around 3 a.m.

Campbell's car is his home during the week.

Living out of his car hasn't been that bad, he said.

"In the spring," he said, "it's like living in a tent" hearing the sound of raindrops on the car roof when it

"It's not uncomfortable. I'm just the right height," he said. "There's about an inch on both ends." He keeps a blanket in the car to keep him warm. It works - most of the

"There have been times I would have given anything to sleep inside a building somewhere," he said.

On occasion, Campbell said he will stretch out for a few hours on the floor of one of the classrooms in Seaton Hall. He chooses the floor over a table because "you could roll off a table and hurt yourself," he said.

His ingenuity has been challenged only once, he said. Someone from campus security walked into the room where Campbell was sleeping and told him he couldn't stay there. He's used to working out problems though. This solution: move to another room, shut the lights off and fall asleep again.

Each day gives Campbell an opportunity to exercise his ability to find relatively simple solutions to

problems without obvious answers. One dilemma - where to shower? According to Campbell,

there's more than one answer to

that question. Ahearn Field House, the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and "those emergency showers in some of the rooms," are

"The only thing you have to remember about those (emergency showers)," he said, "is you have to wipe up the water after you've finished so no one knows you were

Most mornings, Campbell is in the Union Stateroom by 7 to drink coffee and study. He goes to class, comes back to the Stateroom to work problems and help

classmates work theirs. "You can find him at one of the round tables by the juke box," said Diane Chamblin, senior in civil engineering. "He's almost always

Campbell studies in the Stateroom until it's locked up, then he moves downstairs until the

building closes. He said he studies because there's "nothing else to

He lives day by day until Friday when he drives to his real home in Concordia, where his wife and two daughters, ages 3 and 7, greet him with hugs.

Weekends are spent with his family, planting a garden, enjoying a more typical lifestyle. He said one of the first things he does when he goes home is to check how his tulips are growing.

Before sunrise on Monday, he drives back to Manhattan. He said he has the timing down so he can

make it to the Union for coffee by 7. Campbell has followed this routine for three semesters. finishing a degree in engineering he started 15 years ago.

He joined the Marine Corps in

See STUDENT, Page 5

# U.S. officials find radioactive fallout

By The Associated Press

the Pacific Coast and in the Midwest, U.S. officials said.

Although there was no detection of extra radioactivity at ground level, officials of the inter-agency task force monitoring Chernobyl developments said they believed those rains were contaminated to was detected at "barely above background" levels high in the atmosphere off the West Coat over the weekend.

A plane made one finding about 400 miles off Canada in the Gulf of Alaska at 18,000 feet on Saturday and another plane found radioactivity about 150 miles off the California-Washington coast at 30,000 feet monthly to twice a week. during the day Sunday.

the task force's often-repeated statement that it sees no environmental or health consequences in the United States from the Chernobyl fallout, officials

"We thought it would be task force said. Wednesday" before radioactivity reached the United States, said Sheldon Meyers, head of radiation programs for the Environmental Protection Agency and a member of the task force. Winds of 150 miles per hour in the jet stream was "the new thing" that brought some particles early, he said.

"It is raining now on the West having to do any of that."

Coast," said Lester Machta, head of the division of the Air Resources WASHINGTON - Radioactive Laboratory of the National Oceanic fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear and Atmospheric Administration plant accident passed over the and a member of the task force, United States and Canada on shortly after 3 p.m. EDT. "It's Monday and probably fell in rain on conceivable that if you've got sophisticated equipment you could detect something" (in the rain).

He also noted that there were scattered thunderstorms in the Midwest, with tops to 45,000 feet. "My guess is that radioactivity will be detected there," he added.

In an effort to confirm that the some extent because radioactivity rainfall in the United States carried radioactivity, to identify which isotopes are there and to catch future fallout, EPA earlier on Monday ordered its radioactivity monitoring stations to take daily rainfall samples where it rains, an acceleration from monthly samples. The 68 stations also were instructed to step up milk sampling from

But Lee M. Thomas, EPA Activity in the two samples was administrator and coordinator of the quite small, and leads to no change in group, said it was impossible to predict where radioactivity would fall and where it would not.

Other radioactivity, carried by slower moving winds at lower altitudes, can be expected to reach North America as the days go by, the

It won't be known just which radioactive isotopes were found until the samples can be analyzed, the officials said.

Asked if he expected to issue any advisories on avoiding certain foods, as some European countries have done with milk and some vegetables. Thomas said, "We don't anticipate



parking lot home, where he sleeps four nights a week. Campbell, who children, finds it more economical than keeping two apartments.

Ken Campbell, senior in civil engineering, calls his car and the Union travels to his home town of Concordia on weekends to see his wife and two

# NASA blames short circuit for crash

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - An electrical short circuit may have prematurely shut down a Delta rocket's main engines on liftoff, forcing launch managers to order its destruction, two top NASA officials said Monday.

Bill Russell and Lawrence J. Ross told a news conference they did not know the origin of what Russell said were two "large amplitude spikes," or power surges, during Saturday's aborted launch, but that they could not rule out sabotage as one of the possibilities.

Ross, the head of a newly named

Officials question failure of rocket

latest launch disaster, said all three remaining Delta launches this year would be postponed until after the investigation was complete.

He also said he was "pretty sure" a May 22 launch of an Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a military surveillance satellite would be delayed.

Russell, head of the space agency's Delta project, called the detection of the electrical malfunction in a data

NASA investigative panel into the analysis of the accident "quite a significant find...that could be quite cogent to the problem."

He said the origin of the power surges were "apparently internally induced."

But he cautioned that "you don't jump to conclusions" about where the electrical spikes came from or whether they were the cause of the engine shutdown, the second major space launch failure since the space

shuttle Challenger explosion Jan. 28.

"It's the first thing that leaps up from the data," said Ross, emphasizing that the investigation would be a broad one.

In response to questions about possible sabotage, such as a radioed command from an external source, Russell said that was unlikely.

Ross said, however, "There is absolutely no indication that the range (launch managers) or anybody else sent a signal to those receivers.'

The three-stage, 116-foot rocket abruptly lost main-engine power 71 seconds after launch from Cape Canaveral.

# New law will add 3 judges to assist in appeal overload

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin on Monday signed into law a bill which expands by three the sevenmember Court of Appeals to alleviate a serious backlog of cases

which has developed. The three new judges would create a third appeals panel, which was recommended when the Court of Appeals was created in January

Under the new law, the court will be expanded in July 1987. The court has become swamped in a backlog of appeals and for several years has requested the Legislature add

a third panel to review cases. Currently, retired judges and sitting district judges often are called upon to leave their courts to help with the appeal overload.

Democrats in the Legislature criticized the bill because it delays expansion until next year. They blamed Republicans, House Speaker Mike Hayden in particular, of playing partisan political games with the issue.

By delaying the expansion, Carlin is denied the plum of appointing three new judges. Democrats fingered Hayden as the culprit because he is running for the GOP nomination for governor

in the August primary and the three slots would be his to fill if he wins the nomination and is elected governor in November.

Carlin vetoed a similar bill last year because it contained a provision that would have allowed Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder to work past his 70th birthday on June 5 by extending from 70 to 72 the mandatory retirement age for

The Democratic governor has previously appointed Justices Harold Herd and Tyler Lockett to the bench. He also selected Mary Beck Briscoe and J. Patrick Brazil for the Court of Appeals.

# Reagan tells U.S. oil firms to leave Libya, abandon assets by June 30

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - The Reagan administration, amid indications the number of Americans in Libya is increasing, has set a June 30 deadline for five U.S. oil companies to pull out of Col. Moammar Khadafy's country, even if they must

leave assets behind. The continuing presence of the oil companies, five months after President Reagan ordered a trade embargo and called virtually all Americans home, limits U.S. appeals to Italy and other West European countries to stop buying Libyan oil.

"They will be out one way or the other," Secretary of State George Shultz declared Monday. "They may just have to abandon their assets."

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III reinforced the warning. "I think it is appropriate at some point to say to U.S. companies that are still there, 'You have had sufficient " Baker said. time,"

At the same time, though, the number of Americans working in Libya appears to be rising. A U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said there were 500 to 800 working in the country despite the U.S. sanctions and threat of punishment,

It is difficult to estimate the American work force since the U.S. embassy in Tripoli is closed. However, only a few months ago, the State Department estimated about 100 Americans were in the country, most of them spouses of Libyan citizens.

Five U.S. oil companies have remained in operation in Libya despite Reagan's edict last January ordering all Americans out of Libya. They are Conoco, W.R. Grace, Amerada Hess, Marathon and Occidental. There are also six oilrelated service concerns in operation.

#### Student loan forms available

Guaranteed student loan applications for the 1986-87 academic year are now available in Fairchild 104.

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### INTERNATIONAL

## Bombs rock Tokyo subway system

TOKYO — Small bombs exploded in several Tokyo subway stations during this morning rush hour, but a police official said there were no reports of injuries.

Police found other explosive devices near the platforms of at least 16 subway stations throughout the capital, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Police halted service on one subway line after finding a small bomb on a platform at 8:10 a.m., about 20 minutes before the series of explosion, the official said.

He added that no group or individual had asserted responsibility for the explosions, which he said were caused by timed devices in paper bags or trash bins.

Local news reports said police suspected members of the left-wing Chukaku-ha — Middle Core Faction — were behind the attacks. The group has vowed to disrupt the economic summit of seven leading industrialized democracies that concludes on Tuesday.

The coordinated blasts occured minutes before summit leaders gathered for a plenary session and at the height of a rush hour involving an estimated 6 million commuters.

#### REGIONAL

#### Governor signs school finance bill

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin on Monday signed into law the Legislature's school finance plan which pumps \$9.6 million in new state aid to local school districts in the Department of Education's budget for the 1987 fiscal year.

In the bill, the Legislature added \$9.6 million new state aid into the School District Equalization Act, which establishes the formula under which state aid is distributed to local districts.

The total of new funds is just \$400,000 shy of the \$10 million originally placed in the bill by the Senate. The House had slashed the new aid from the bill in a budget-cutting frenzy by lawmakers trying to avoid a tax increase.

The \$400,000 taken from the new aid package was, instead, channeled into the categorical funding for a preschool handicapped education

program passed earlier in the session.

As the measure stands, it would put \$451.6 million into the school finance formula. The state distributed \$442 million in SDEA aid to

local districts this year.

Experts estimate property taxes would jump \$29.8 million, if all 304 school districts use their full budget authority in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1

which starts July 1.

An earlier bill gave school districts authority to increase their spending by 2 percent if they are above the statewide median in perpupil expenditures and 3½ percent if they are below the median.

The school aid money is in a measure that allows spending of \$846 million, including \$756 million in state tax dollars, on seven agencies and programs. The total also includes \$113 million in state income tax rebates to local school districts and \$712 million for the Department of Education and the school finance program.

#### Killer faces 30 years, \$45,000 fine

FALLS CITY, Neb. — A former cult member on Monday received the maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a \$45,000 fine for three convictions after telling the judge he felt "a great sense of loss" about two murders that occurred at the cult's southeast

Nebraska farm.
Richardson County District Judge Robert Finn sentenced John
David Andreas, 31, to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on a
charge of receiving stolen property; five years in prison and a \$10,000
fine for carrying a concealed weapon; and five years in prison and a
\$10,000 fine for second-degree assault.

Finn said the prison terms are to be served one after the other.

Neither Andreas nor his parents, who were present for the hearing, showed any emotion when the sentence was announced.

Andreas lived on a farm near Rulo with a survivalist cult led by Michael Ryan. Ryan was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of cult member James Thimm. Ryan's 16-year-old son was found guilty of second-degree murder.

Michael Ryan faces a first-degree murder charge in the death of 5-year-old Luke Stice. The bodies of Thimm and Stice were unearthed at the farm by authorities last August.

Andreas and cult member James Haverkamp were stopped by authorities last June near Salem with a piece of farm equipment stolen in Seneca, the night before.

Haverkamp, 26, is to be sentenced Tuesday.

In a plea bargain with authorities, Andreas and Haverkamp agreed to plead guilty to weapons charges in exchange for their testimony against the Ryans in the Thimm murder case.

#### NATIONAL

#### Judge refuses governor's argument

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge Monday refused to let Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards deliver his own closing argument to the jury in Edwards' racketeering retrial.

Defense lawyers immediately appealed Judge Marcel Livaudais' decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal, where a three-judge panel rejected their arguments within minutes of convening.

Edwards, a lawyer, did not question witnesses or participate in earlier parts of the trial. In a surprise move Friday, the defense rested without calling witnesses and Edwards said he wanted to give his own summation.

U.S. Attorney John Volz objected strenuously, and Livaudais agreed that the governor had no standing to make the argument. In not allowing Edwards to speak to the jury, Livaudais agreed with prosecutors that jurors might not be able to distinguish between the closing argument — which is not evidence — and testimony given under oath from the witness stand.

Edwards, arguing before the appeals panel, assured the judges he would stay within bounds in the closing argument and would not attempt to mislead the jurors. Defense attorneys acknowledged that any federal judge has the discretion to not allow a defendant to act as his own lawyer, but they said Livaudais failed to give good reasons.

#### Cleveland chosen for Hall of Fame

NEW YORK — The heart of rock 'n' roll beats officially in Cleveland, which was chosen Monday as the site of the proposed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame after an intense civic campaign by the city that claims the music as its own.

Ahmet Ertegun, the head of Atlantic Records and chairman of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation, announced the selection at a news conference attended by Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, U.S. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar and other Ohio officials.

Cleveland, which claims to be the birthplace of rock 'n' roll, won the board's approval over arch-rivals Philadelphia and Chicago by simply 5-1.

Among the cities knocked out of consideration for the Hall of Fame included Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans and San Francisco, none of which apparently displayed the esprit of Cleveland.

The selection of Cleveland is contingent on obtaining funds for the museum, which Needell estimated would cost about \$20 million, with the money to come from federal, state and local contributions and private fund-raising.

Elvis is said to have made his first concert appearance outside the South in Cleveland in 1955. Before that, according to rock historian Norman N. Nite, the late Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed coined the term "rock 'n' roll" in about 1950 and promoted the nation's first rock concert in Cleveland on March 21, 1952.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Actor, treasure hunter open chest

KEY WEST, Fla. — Treasure hunter Mel Fisher and actor Cliff Robertson opened a chest from the wreck of a 17th century Spanish ship on live television Monday and found what they were looking for — gold and silver.

"I see some beautiful gold chain right in the middle....They put four pieces of eight in the corners for tight packing," said Fisher, as he lifted the lid on the "CBS Morning News."

The 6-pound wooden box, which is 5 inches long, 4½ inches wide and 3.3 inches thick, was found April 27 at the site of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

It was opened during an interview with Robertson, who is portraying Fisher in a television movie about the salvor's life called "Dreams of Gold."

A 1622 hurricane smashed the Atocha, sending it down with its gold, silver and jewels, believed by some experts to now be worth up to \$400 million.

#### Star Trek IV plot remains mystery

ATLANTA — George Takei, who played Mr. Sulu on the popular "Star Trek" television show and three motion pictures, isn't saying much about the plot of the upcoming fourth film in the series.

Takei, in town over the weekend for a science fiction convention, said the cast of "Star Trek IV-The Voyage Home" had to promise not to talk about the plot.

Takei said "Star Trek IV" starts where "Star Trek III-The Search for Spock" ends, on the planet Vulcan where Mr. Spock has just been rejuvenated.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS APPLICATIONS are available and are due May 15. More information is available in Justin 107.

TODAY

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION AND COALI-TION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will sponsor two speakers on the national African Peace Tour from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristaurante.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randy F. Cray at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 341A. The dissertation topic will be "Estimating the Effects of Structural and Price Changes in a Regional Input, Churchy Framework."

## Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Final designs for the new auditorium were presented yesterday to the Campus Development Committee, state architects and University officials by the Auditorium Stage Consultant George Izenhour.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Darby, former U.S. senator from Kansas, will receive honorary doctor of law degrees at University commencement exercises June 5.

15 Years Ago - 1971

A bill passed by Student Senate may eliminate parking problems on campus. Under the new plan two types of permits would be issued. Basically, all parking spaces on campus will be numbered, and each individual will be assigned a space. The number on the space will be on the permit issued.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$21,071 to the Department of Mathematics to conduct an in-service institute for secondary school teachers. The award is the second such grant in as many years.

10 Years Ago - 1976

A recently chosen delegate to the Democratic National Convention still has some reservations about delegate selection for the national convention. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, doesn't think there are enough women, young people or minorities represented in the Kansas delegation.

John Young, who resigned April 2 as acting chief code-enforcement officer for Manhattan after only a week on the job, released a resignation letter this week. In the letter, Young, a 25-year veteran of major construction projects, outlined in detail Manhattan contractors' volations of the city's building codes he had found as code-enforcement officer.

#### 5 Years Ago — 1981

High inflation rates and medical expenses are causing K-State and many other Big Eight schools to increase the cost of student health services. At K-State, the mandatory student fee for Lafene Student Health Center will increase from \$46 to \$51 in the fall.

The KSU Foundation's second annual Telefund raised \$132,000 in pledges during April for the Colleges of Business Administration, Home Economics, Education, and Architecture and Design.

Compiled from the University Archives.

#### Correction

Due to a source's error, the number of people who participated in the Smith Scholarship House annual cardiac arrest run was incorrectly stated in Monday's story "Marathon aids heart research." The run actually involved ten individual participants, one of whom was a woman who completed 15 miles of the 26.2 mile course.

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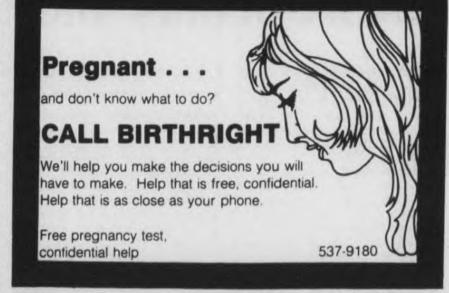
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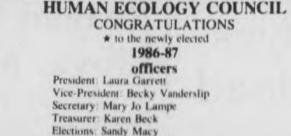
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539-7531

# Physician to discuss prevention of AIDS

By The Collegian Staff

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and chairman of American College Health Assistant Task Force on AIDS, will speak about "Knowledge and Prevention of AIDS" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

Keeling's visit begins a program of lectures designed to educate people about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There is more education on AIDS planned for the University. Keeling's visit will begin the program," said Dr. Jeff Martin, psychologist intern at Lafene Mental Health Center.

Keeling will arrive in Manhattan later today and will give a presentation to the residence halls.

Keeling gave a presentation at the University of Kansas on April 30, Martin said.

"We thought it would be a good idea to have him also come to K-State. It worked out really well with him already planning to visit KU," he said.

"We did a UPC (Union Programs Council) forum on AIDS a week ago and further education for the University is planned. Keeling's visit will be the beginning of a real consequential effort to begin the program," Martin said.

# Acker accepts gifts at student function

**By DAWN SZEPI** Collegian Reporter

University President Duane Acker reflected on his years at K-State during a reception in his honor Monday in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

At the reception, sponsored by the Student Senate executive committee, Acker was presented with Senate resolution 85-86 II honoring him for his contributions to the University community.

Students for Educational Awareness gave Acker the book, "Ending Hunger, An Idea Whose Time Has Come," in conjunction with his appointment to the Agency

of International Development as director of food and agriculture.

After the presentations, Acker reflected on his years at the University.

"Each person will look on these past 11 years from their own vantage point," he said.

Some of the things Acker said he will remember from K-State are "the high communication that exists between and among the faculty and administration, the high quality of students and their involvement in University activities as well as the healthy and open debate throughout the University.

The University has had a history of student involvement and leadership, "When I first became University

president, I thought a lot of problems would cross my desk dealing with the Student Senate. But there has been essentially none," Acker said.

Acker said he believes the reason for this is the students' leadership.

"As I prepare to leave, I have some pretty good feelings about K-State. I believe the University is doing a good job preparing people," Acker said.

The resolution from Senate was framed and presented to Acker at the farewell reception. Student Body President Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, said the resolution was

the one thing the Senate "all agreed

"This was a way for the student body to say goodbye to Acker in an informal way," said Candy Leonard, communications committee chairperson and sophomore in home

"Acker has served as president of the University for 11 years, and this is the Senate's way to say 'thank you," Leonard said.

Johnson said he was disappointed only about 30 people attended the

"We were hoping for a larger turnout, but with finals coming up a lot of students are busy," Johnson

## Summit

Continued from Page 1

"We believe they were designed to disrupt things in Tokyo," said Speakes.

The anti-terrorism statement, adopted unanimously by the seven summit partners, would make it harder for those accused of terrorist activity - including diplomats - to cross borders.

It also would ban the export of arms to terrorist states, advocate closing or limiting diplomatic missions of nations that support terrorism and impose tighter immigration and visa requirements.

The statement expands upon measures adopted earlier by the 12-nation European Community, sometimes called the Common Market.

Among measures not included in that earlier gesture are improved extradition procredures for bringing terrorists to trial and denying entry into a country of anyone even suspected of terrorism, according to U.S. officials.

And, while the measure does not specifically mention the use of force, U.S. officials said it doesn't preclude that either.

But by far the most important victory for the Reagan administration was the inclusion in the draft of a section stating that the sanctions would

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apply "particularly" to Libya. An earlier draft of the proposal did not

U.S. sources, declining to be named publicly, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led the move to toughen the draft as the summit partners returned to the

Raimond told a news conference that "the policy of France has not changed" with respect to the overflights, insisting that "France has been neither anti-American or

The French government refused to allow U.S. F-111 jet fighters based in Britain to fly over French territory for the air raid on Libya - a decision that brought severe criticism from

"Obviously Libya is not the only

But he also said that France and its West European partners were reluctant to take specific steps against Khadafy's regime. "It was the Americans who wanted to take economic sanctions," he said. "The Europeans were more reticent."

The seven summit partners also issued a joint statement offering mild criticism of the Soviet Union for its delay in reporting information on the recent Chernobyl nuclear acciMarcos to return home if Reagan grants pass said he did not think Marcos would By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The government said Monday that President Reagan had suggested Ferdinand E. Marcos' passport be restored, and the ousted president's lawyer declared Marcos would return home immediately if that was

"You give him one tomorrow, he'll be here the next day," according to attorney Rafael Recto. He said he had spent the previous 23 days working abroad for Marcos and met with him 18 hours earlier at his home in Hawaii.

In a meeting with several reporters Monday morning, Recto

use the passport to go to a third country, as some U.S. officials have sug-

Marcos fled Feb. 26, driven into exile by a military-civilian revolt after ruling the Philippines for 20 years. Corazon Aquino, his opponent in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, took over as president.

He has made repeated statements recently claiming he still is the nation's legitimate president and encouraging his supporters to demonstrate against Aquino.

Manila police broke up demonstrations by Marcos loyalists Sunday and last Thursday following three weeks of round-the-clock protests in front of the U.S. Embassy. The former president's supporters claim the United States kidnapped Marcos by flying him from the Philippines to Hawaii.

Vice President Salvador Laurel told a news conference Monday night that Reagan brought up the question of Marcos' revoked passport when they talked Thursday at a meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations in Bali, Indonesia.

"There was a suggestion that came from President Reagan that Mr. Marcos be issued a passport," Laurel said. "I said that was a matter I would consider.

Laurel said he also told Reagan: "I don't believe we are ready to have Mr. Marcos back. We are returning

Schellhardt's experience includes

preparation of university budget

requests and providing the

analytical and technical support

using computer-based planning and

Schellhardt has a bachelor's

degree in finance from Southern

Illinois University and a master's

degree in educational administration

resource allocation models.

from Purdue University

heads.

to constitutional normalcy. We would not want any disturbance or delay."

He said the decision will be made by Aquino, but he does not believe Marcos should return until a new constitution is adopted and elections

Aquino is forming a commission to write a constitution and has promised that elections will be held by

Her administration revoked the passports of Marcos and his family when they fled.

#### FINAL **WEEK** FRENZY?

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name Khadafy's country.

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pro-Libyan."

both Reagan and Shultz.

country that spreads terrorism, but the terrorist acts that have been the most calculated, carried out with the most inspiration, were carried out by Libya," Raimond said.

#### Committee selects budget director work with operating budget requests A search committee was appointed in November by George Miller, vice with the deans and department

president for administration and

Schellhardt's responsibilities will

be "for all development and

continuing management and

reporting on the operating budgets of

K-State, including different fund

for the University and the Veterinary

Medical Center, both short- and long-

range budgets," he said. "Also, he'll

"He will also prepare all budgets

sources," Miller said.

By The Collegian Staff

After screening 45 candidates, Thomas Schellhardt was chosen by a University search committee for the position as University budget director.

Schellhardt, who will assume duties May 18, is currently director of analytical studies at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and will take the place of Jim Isch who has accepted a position at Montana State University, Boseman.

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Admissions Counselors are responsible for contacting and recruiting prospective students who are currently enrolled in high schools, community colleges, and other post secondary institutions in designated geographic locations in Kansas and the surrounding states. Admissions Counselors represent Kansas State University at college day programs, school visits and other special admission functions and are responsible for advising prospective students about the programs available at the University and the admission procedures.

QUALIFICATIONS:

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# Reagan to show true intent of U.S. policy

Presidents of several Latin American countries will meet this week in Costa Rica for the inauguration of Costa Rican President-elect Oscar Arias and will discuss details of a Central American peace agreement.

Vice President George Bush will represent the United States at the inauguration, but it is unknown whether he will be an active participant in the talks.

The success of the peace treaty may depend on U.S. action, as members of the Contadora nations hope to reduce foreign military presence in the region.

If the peace treaty is signed, it will be the end of a three-year process in which six Central American countries and seven other Latin American mediating nations have tried to find a workable solution to the situation in Central America.

The process has been adversely influenced by U.S. support for the Contras in Nicaragua. Under the current proposal, the United States would be required to end

its support for the rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in that country.

The Reagan administration has agreed to do that, provided the Sandinistas agree to reduce their armed forces, ending the military superiority the country supposedly has over its neighbors. This would also make Nicaragua more vulnerable to U.S. attack - something they have long feared.

President Reagan has indicated that if the United States unilaterally ends support for the contras, Nicaragua would have 'no incentive" to comply with his desire to dominate the region.

There is now a clear opportunity to make a move for peace in Central America something for which Reagan has claimed to be striving all along. His response to the call will definitely show his true intent in Central America.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board



# Officials must probe Deaver's business ties

The government's top ethics officer asked the Justice Department recently to investigate whether Michael Deaver, a former deputy White House chief of staff who operates a lobbying business, violated conflict-of-interest laws.

Deaver, founder of Michael Deaver & Associates, has said repeatedly that he has not violated the conflict-of-interest law, which carries a penalty on conviction of a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail. Federal law prohibits former senior officials from lobbying for two years on issues that were under their control during their final year in office. Additionally, the former officials cannot lobby colleagues with whom they worked in the same office for one year.

For days, details about Deaver's lobbying business, which he set up after leaving public office in May 1985, have appeared in the press. At issue are the implications of his

activities on behalf of the governments of Canada, Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia and Mexico.

Among the allegations against Deaver, who is one of the Reagans' dearest friends, is that he played a role in acid rain matters before he quit his job at the White House and then signed a \$105,000 contract with the government of Canada to advise it on acid rain.

Clearly a thorough review of Deaver's business practices is in order. If the allegations of conflict of interest are supported by conclusive evidence, the federal government should make an example of him. Regardless of the verdict, Congress should pass legislation to make it easier for Justice Department officials to prosecute former officials who profit by selling influence gained at the government's expense.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

# Military ignores budget problems

A victory was won for the American public on Friday. Responding to pressures from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law, the U.S. Senate approved a budget that slashes the defense spending request of President Reagan by \$20 million. You might ask, why is that a victory?

Over the past five years, the administration has spent over \$1 trillion, which amounts to over \$4,200 in military spending for each U.S. citizen. The important questions we should ask ourselves are: Are we any safer for spending more than \$1 trillion? And what do we really have for spending these funds? And are we getting any bang for our bucks? Perhaps a look back at events of the past five years could shed some light on those questions.

The invasion of Grenada demonstrated something important to our military leaders, namely their lack of coordination. The branches of the military could not communicate with each other because of differences in communications equipment bought individually. Confusion and accidents claimed more lives than the so-called enemy

 Cuban construction workers. This shows the ineffectiveness of the Joint Chiefs of Staff arrangement. Instead of working together, each branch competes for funding and makes procurements individually. Each of the joint chiefs is responsible for their own branch, but there is no single person making sure the military works as a unit. Are we safe? One has to wonder what would have happened if the United States or one of its allies were



MAURICE BAALMAN Guest Columnist

Another problem began surfacing in 1983-84, when stories were written about \$600 hammers, the \$1,100 navigators stool cap and the \$7,000 airplane coffee machines. Some defense contractors were making a mint overcharging for their products, or actually committing robbery. Part of the problem was in overcharging, but part of the problem lies in overdesigning. The military was not watching its procurement practices and defense contractors took advantage of it. We were not getting any bang for our bucks. Are we any safer now?

The latest problem in defense spending began showing up as Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinbeger and the deficitreduction law collided. In 1981-82 enormous sums of money were committed to hightechnology procurements. It is now catching up with them. Prices of Air Force F-16 and F-15 fighter planes have jumped 50 percent above inflation in the last four years. New M-1 tanks cost 45 percent more than in 1981 and the Bradley infantry vehicles cost 64 percent above earlier estimates.

The problem is that Weinberger did not follow a long-term plan. He focused on yearly budget battles with Congress instead of considering long-term costs of leaving Congress with little flexibility. The military inherited an investment that was escalating rapidly in cost. Are we any safer?

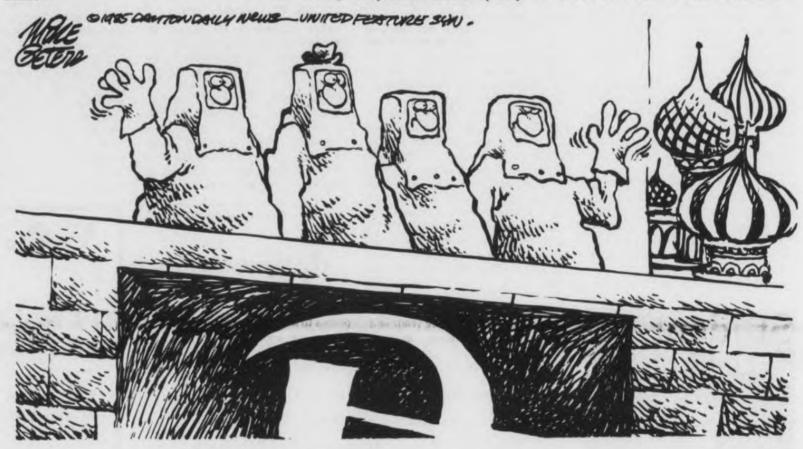
Tuesday, May 6, 1986 - 4

The many problems the military faces could be reduced to a lack of coordination between the joint chiefs, wasteful spending and lack of long-term planning. There are solutions that would help improve our nation's defense without spending another \$1 trillion. If a single chief of staff was responsible for the military, the branches would be forced to work together and the armed forces' effectiveness would be improved.

If a watchdog division of the military would monitor procurements and punish contractors with large fines for contract abuses we would stand a better chance at getting our money's worth. If the defense secretary was responsible for creating and sticking to long-term policy, the current financial mess could be averted in the future. These are all "ifs." Huge bureaucracies like the defense department move slowly.

Perhaps the move Friday by the Senate will wake up that sleeping bureaucracy. The military will have to either become more efficient and more effective or decrease its operations and influence. If it chooses to coordinate the branches, watch expenses and maintain long-term policy the budget cut will create a better military and thus make us safer. That would be a victory for the American public.

Maurice Baalman is a senior in agricultural economics.



# Students need facts on date rape

Recently a friend of mine was driven to a nearby lake by her boyfriend of more than one year and brutally raped. My friend's rape, although not committed by the stereotypical gun-wielding stranger, was extremely devastating. Perhaps this type of rape is more devastating than a stereotypical one, since her trust, love and judgment were destroyed.

This type of action is frequently not labeled as rape because it is committed by a acquaintance or date, but since it is an act of violence it is rape. This type of rape is alarmingly prevalent at K-State and across

According to major studies conducted at schools throughout the United States by an independent psychological research team and the FBI, 25 percent of the women between 18 and 24 years of age have been victims of rape or attempted rape. Of these, 90 percent were committed by people known to the victim.

These facts come from studies done at the University of Florida at Gainesville, St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, Kent State University in Ohio and the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. Making the assumption that K-State is comparable to



PETER OBETZ Guest Columnist

these schools, that means during a four- to five-year span, 2,250 of the women on this campus will be victims of rape or attempted rape. That is equivalent to 10 incidents each week

The cause of the rapes at K-State and throughout the nation is a product of the rape culture we live in and lack of information on the subject. Psychologists and sociologists say the United States is living in a rape culture, because we are living under notions and norms set up during the first 75 years of this century.

We have been taught that men always hold the dominant role, and that both men and women are have specialized roles within marriages and careers. These notions are now in conflict with recent changes in the rights of women and their accepted roles within society.

The dissonance created with this conflict coupled with our society's obvious acceptance of violence has resulted in a culture that is experiencing an unspeakable number of rapes. Adding to the problem, I feel K-State is uninformed about the dangers of date rape.

Because other universities have not informed students of a known hazardous situation, they have been taken to court in third-party civil law suits. To avoid this potential controversy, K-State must develop a specific presentation within its freshman orientation programs.

This presentation could include a speaker from the Women's Resource Center, or one of the counseling centers on campus. In addition, a pamphlet on date rape which could be distributed with the orientation packet would be a great benefit to students.

Similar presentations made throughout the year to living groups would also be helpful in informing students that date rape does happen and that something can be done to reduce the number of attacks.

Peter Obetz in a senior in psychology and pre-law.

# Henley's message goes to heartland

Ex-Eagles drummer Don Henley wrote a song for his latest album that tells of the decline and fall of the American farmer. In "Month of Sundays" Henley writes:

I used to work for (International) Harvester/I used to use my hands

I used to make the tractors and the combines/that plowed and harvested this

Now I see my handiwork on the block everywhere I turn

And I see the clouds cross the weathered faces and I watch the harvests burn

Only recently has the mainstream media paid attention to the plight of the farmer, and the farmers were in trouble long before it became news. Those with inside knowledge of the farm problem have provided me, a layman, with an overview of the problem.

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said the boommarket days of the '70s led everyone to expect an extended period of profitability, and few people foresaw the decline of international markets, radical changes in economic policy and the degree of instability in farm businesses.

It seems high commodity prices in the midand late-'70s caused a frenzied expansion in agriculture that was ill-advised. The Carter administration's wheat embargo against the



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

Soviet Union and the Reagan administration's alteration of the economy were not foreseen, and the farmer now is paying the price of poor forecasting.

Some farmers are making ends meet, some are hurting. But the corporate farms, with thousands of acres and far greater economies of scale than independent farmers could ever hope for, are the only ones really making money.

Flinchbaugh said the '70s saw a huge increase in "inflationary paper equity." When Paul Volker took over as Federal Reserve Board chairman, he took steps to eliminate this, and farmers, whose land was their equity, saw an already debt-heavy economy slide ever deeper into hock.

Others I have spoken to said they view the farm problem along the same lines as Flinchbaugh. He said hope for the farmer won't come from simple solutions. "Only simpleminded people have simple solutions for complex problems," he said.

But he indicated some areas where immediate benefits could be obtained. Improving international marketing would be a help because part of the farm problem stems from excessive production, which could be remedied by selling surplus commodities overseas.

Another area Flinchbaugh cited was lowered production costs, such as fuel, seed, equipment and interest rates. A 1 percent decline in interest rates could save the farmers \$2 billion dollars in interest charges. Finally, he said land values would have to change so that a positive cash flow was provided, making it profitable to farm the

Clearly these are not the only answers to a complex problem, and far from the only questions. But those with a less-intimate grasp of the situation might find a little research to their advantage. No one doesn't like to eat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

# 1,000-piece art collection still has no home after 23 years

Staff Writer

In 1963, the KSU Foundation accepted the first cash gift to be used toward the construction of a campus art center.

More than 20 years and \$311,000 later, the building exists only as a design project for fifth-year architecture students.

The University's 1,000-piece art collection, including works by Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Salvador Dali, is spread about in the hallways and offices of almost every building on campus.

"Up until a few years ago, it's been a pretty well-kept secret that K-State had an art collection," said Jessica Reichman, University art curator.

Because there is no permanent display area, visitors can never fully appreciate the art which is "displayed, but not interpreted" in isolated areas across the campus, Reichman said.

Reichman and Charles Stroh, art

department head, look forward optimistically to the arrival of incoming University President Jon Wefald, hoping he will carry out building plans begun more than two decades ago

"I certainly would support efforts to build an art center on campus," Wefald said in a recent phone interview. "I know that people are concerned about it, and it's probably long overdue.

"Until I get there and talk with people, I can't tell you what priority it would have."

President Duane Acker has been sympathetic to the art department's requests for a fund-raising campaign. However, he was faced with completing many other "very necessary projects" first, Stroh said.

An art center is "something I would have liked to have my name associated with," Acker said. It would probably have to be built entirely with private donations as state appropriations are unlikely for this type of project, he said.

the project, doing a feasibility study and organizing a major fund-raising campaign, Acker said.

'K-State has a tremendous art collection that many people don't know about. There probably is a need (for a permanent display area)," said Les Longberg, controller for the KSU Foundation.

However, Longberg said an art center "will not be built with \$50 and \$100 contributions. You've got to have several major gifts - half a million dollars or more."

Longberg said a 1979 survey of alumni showed there wouldn't be enough financial support to make the project feasible.

Tom Carlin, director of communications for the Foundation, also cited the survey and said, "Some alumni would give to an art museum, but we don't know enough to indicate that a campaign could be successful."

The survey, taken by Community

The steps toward building an art Service Bureau of Dallas, showed center are determining the need for 10.3 percent of interviewees supporting construction of an art center as compared to a 21.8 percent vote for additional scholarships and 21.4 percent for a new field house.

"The survey is absurd," Stroh said. The statistics are not only outdated, but based on interviews with "about 100 hand-picked, businessman-rancher-banker

The results were not based on a random sample of alumni. Most of the interviewees were white, male Kansas residents who would predictably rather build a field house on campus than an art museum, Stroh said.

"The business of saying the interest isn't out there is baloney, Stroh said. "There are enough people within a three-mile radius of this building (Art Building) who would give enough to build a museum.

The issue is whether the administration is willing to go out and ask those people for their money.

Enjoy smooth, creamy

There's a new president coming now. Reichman said. A new era is beginning. It's our turn to start rattling the cage."

The University art collection was intiated in 1929 with a focus on regional art. Lithographs by Grant Wood, watercolors and prints by Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry and oil paintings by Birger Sandzen represent some of the Midwest's finest art, Reichman said.

Students seem to respect, appreciate and enjoy the artworks, Reichman said. "Only a handful in the last 10 to 12 years have been stolen or vandalized.'

The real risk of displaying the collection in various buildings across campus is not the threat of deliberate destruction, but unintentional wear on paper and canvas caused by changes in humidity and temperature and exposure to fluorescent light.

Recently, a Benton opaque watercolor, titled "Meeting House," had to be professionally conserved,

The paper was badly buckled after years of being moved around in different environmental conditions. The painting was sent to Chicago to be dry-cleaned, flattened, newly matted and protected by filtering plexiglass, a shield against ultraviolet light. This process cost

Several possible sites for an art center have been studied including the east end of Memorial Stadium, the triangle of land behind McCain Auditorium and the band practice field, Reichman said.

All of these locations would meet the most important criteria for a museum site - visibility and accessibility to visitors

Renovating an old building is possible, but it would require the installation of complicated thermostat, lighting and security systems. In the end, a building constructed specifically for this purpose might be more feasible, Reichman said.

# University receives art collection; donations include clock, paintings

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

A large grandfather clock in K-State Union Bluemont Room is just one piece of a collection donated to the University by Charles Kincaid, a businessman from Independence.

The clock was restored to working order by David Seay, owner of The Regulator Time Co. in Manhattan. Apparently the clock is one of three in the United States, said Jessica Reichman, University art curator.

"Walt Smith, director of the Union, took a personal interest in getting the clock fixed. The timepiece had worked, but the calendar part had been broken for many years,' Reichman said.

"A clock like this is unique because of the calendar motion," Seay said. "It is actually a perpetual calendar. The mechanism of the calendar is connected to the clock by rods and linkages. It even accounts for leap year by adding a day.'

It took Seay six months to fix the

had to made by a clock machinist in to 1963. Ohio. Seay also had to make some parts. Seay said only three or four people in the country are able to make wheels from scratch.

It was Kincaid's friendship with the late John Helm, professor of art, that prompted Kincaid to donate the family home, along with furnishings, artwork and a cash gift to the University upon his death in 1968, Reichman said.

The cash gift was originally \$71,500. Les Longberg, KSU Foundation accountant, said the total value of the property, cash and accumulated interest is now \$216,000.

Helm was the first curator of art for the University, but did it as a labor of love in addition to his responsibilities in the art department, Reichman said.

Kincaid attended the University of Kansas and later practiced law. In addition to being a businessman, he was business manager for the state from 1940 to 1946 and served on the people wanting to play it.

clock, because some wheels for it Kansas Board of Regents from 1959

"The pieces in the Kincaid collection are unique in the fact that they are decorative art and furniture. Some of the most important paintings in our collection came from (the Kincaids)," Reichman said.

The art pieces are mostly oil paintings on display in various locations on campus. The pieces are rotated from place to place for the sake of variety, she said.

"It depends on the value of the piece (as to where it is displayed). If the piece is relatively valuable - if it's a small piece that could be easily stolen or damaged - I would rather keep it in a safer place," she said. "A lot of it depends on the theme and the subject matter of the piece and its

A player piano, also part of the collection, is kept in the Union, Reichman said. She said it is not displayed regularly because of concerns that it may be damaged by

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# Student

Continued from Page 1

1967 and served a 13-month tour in Vietnam, then came to K-State to study engineering

He quit attending classes before his final semester and took a job with a local gas station. There Campbell began the "odd job" stage of his life

where he tried everything from sell- places to study," he said. "They said ing insurance to running for state Seaton was open 24 hours a day." senate.

After failing in his bid for the Senate - not knowing what he wanted to do with his life - Campbell came back to K-State to finish In December 1984, he came to the

University to finalize his class schedule.

"I was talking to someone about

"It's absurd to spend several hundred dollars a month to stay someplace," he said, "when I'll only spend four or five hours a day

On May 9, Campbell will drive to Concordia for his last weekend without a college degree something he's been waiting 15 years for. He graduates May 17.

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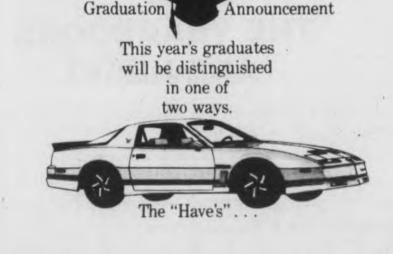
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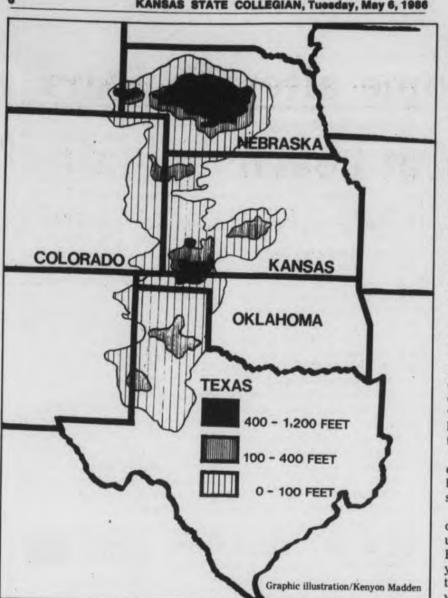
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# Ogallala irrigation water low

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

The Ogallala aquifer sits like a giant sponge beneath the high plains. But man has squeezed the sponge too hard and it's feeling the pressure.

The Ogallala is the largest underground aquifer in the world. It once held 650 trillion gallons of fresh water which took nature millions of years to provide. In less than 50 years, man has depleted the aquifer to the point where irrigation is unfeasible in some areas.

"When they first started drilling wells in the Ogallala they were artesian - the water came up without even being pumped," said Richard Black, extension irrigation engineer, extension agricultural engineering. "People were getting water to the second floor of their homes, but it didn't take long for that

The water table may drop, even disappear in some areas, Black said, but the sponge will never be squeezed dry.

'The Ogallala will not be pumped dry, but it will get down to uneconomical pumping limits," Black said. "You have to have a yield of 100 to 200 gallons per minute to make irrigation economical. When yields get below that, they'll stop

The water level of the Ogallala experienced a "slight increase" this year, said Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute on campus.

"The main reason for the increase was a lot more rain this past year," Smith said. "Because of the large rainfall, farmers didn't have to use the Ogallala to irrigate.'

Smith said this increase was probably the first "in recent time." Black said irrigation in the Ogallala region began just before World War II and "took off like a shot" after the war.

"It was hard not to justify going into irrigation - inexpensive aluminum pipe and high-capacity irrigation equipment became available, fuel was cheap and there were good prices for agriculture products," he said.

There are currently 3.5 million acres under irrigation in Kansas, Black said. The state has 20 million acres which could be irrigated.

Orlan Buller, professor of agricultural economics, said total irrigated acreage dropped dramatically in the early 1980s, but depletion of the Ogallala was not the primary cause for the drop.

"Some places had water problems, but in most cases it was economic

problems that slowed irrigation," Buller said. "It just cost too much to pump the water.

"The water table gets so deep below the surface that it costs too much to pump it out. In addition, corn and wheat prices were going down and fuel prices were going up,

Recent drops in oil prices won't have much effect on irrigators, Buller said, because irrigation costs are tied to gas and electricity costs. Black said the slowdown in

irrigation would be gradual. "It's not paying enough to encourage any newcomers. Irrigation has just quit growing and it'll wind down slowly," he said.

Winding down slowly would do far less harm to local economies than would a sudden end to irrigation, Buller said.

"If you give communities 10 to 15 years to adjust, it won't be a drastic change and they'll be able to adjust. The economy as a whole won't look that much different," Buller said.

But the draining of the Ogallala will have an impact. The greatest impact will be on the irrigators themselves.

"Farmers are shifting from corn to crops that use less water, like wheat and grain sorghum," Buller said. "They are shifting to dryland

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"In order for a farmer to become a dryland farmer, he must add 1,000 to 2,000 acres. Not all irrigation farmers can be viable dryland farmers - half of the irrigators won't make it," he said.

Dryland farming conjures up images of the dustbowl of the 1930s, Buller said. But with waterconservation practices such as minimum tillage and terracing, the area is "fairly productive with

dryland farming. The loss of water from the Ogallala is a large factor in the reduction of stream flow in Western Kansas, Black said.

"Leakage from the Ogallala kept streams flowing in Western Kansas," Black said. "That's part of the reason the streams out there are going dry - the water levels in the Ogallala have been pulled down below stream level."

Stream flow and agriculture are experiencing changes due to the draining of the Ogallala, but cities and industries will not be as affected, Buller said.

"Cities can afford to go deeper than irrigators," Buller said. "I don't think the lower water table is jeopardizing urban areas. There may be shortages, but there will be water for cities and industries.'

# Students will 'dig' for grades

By JILL LANG Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students will be "digging" for their grades this summer as they take part in an archaeological field study.

Along with University of Kansas students, students here will be able to take part in the six-week field study from June 9 through July 18. The cost to Kansas residents is \$500. The money is used for food and supplies, as well as to pay tuition costs.

The six-hour credit course will involve spending seven hours a day doing the actual "digging" and approximately 45 minutes at the end of the day washing and caring for the artifacts. During the first half of the course, the evenings will entail attending a series of lectures delivered by Alfred Johnson,

comprehensive

director of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Kansas; and Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology at K-State.

Brad Logan, assistant professor at the University of Kansas, will serve as director for the actual field work.

"We are too old and too expensive to hire to perform the actual field work, so Dr. Johnson and I will play the roles of senior professors, O'Brien said.

This year students in the program will participate in a dig near

The group will dig at several "late woodland" sites, which date from 400 to 900 A.D. The sites are associated with the beginning of farming among American Indian tribes native to

"Students will literally learn how excavate archaeological

professor of anthropology and materials," O'Brien said. "They will learn such skills as finding, mapping, cleaning and cataloging

the artifacts." A small school house is being rented to act as a campsite for the dig. Army cots, portable stoves and refrigerators will be supplied to provide the participants with "all the comforts of home.

The joint summer field school program began in 1968 and remained intact until 1976. The program then became dormant until 1985 due to lack of funds.

This year's field school is still open to any interested students. For more information, students may contact O'Brien in Waters 201.

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# Recruiting wars begin to calm for new 'Cat coaching staff

## Dictating tempo key to Wildcats' success

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor** 

When Lon Kruger returned to K-State as basketball coach, he and his assistants Dana Altman and Greg Grensing had only three weeks to recruit before the first-day players could sign letters of intent.

By then, most of the big men had committed to other schools and the Wildcat coaches were left scrambling in search of the best "athletes" they could find.

"We entered late in the recruiting season and not a lot of size was available at that time. We were in a position where we had to sign the best players available and we did that," Kruger said.

"We got basketball players that do what we want very well," Grensing said. "It's not the athlete's physical attributes which are important most of the great athletes tend to be a little smaller.'

So far, K-State has signed six players to become Wildcats. Grensing points out that only two of

those players are what fans and the Simmons and Mark Dobbins and media would classify as forwards. guards Ty Walker and Lynn Smith. Those two are early signee 6-11 forward-center Howard Bonser and 6-7 junior college transfer Charles his returning talent — but he realizes Bledsoe of Moberly (Mo.) Community College.

The others include 6-5 all-American guard Mitch Richmond from Moberly, 6-1 high school product Steve Henson, 6-3 William Scott of State Fair (Mo.) Community College and 6-2 Michael McCraeven of Kaskaskia (Ill.) Community College. K-State may also be near to Kruger were in a similar situation signing 6-3 prepster Ivan Smith of Houston.

With the appeal of the NCAA decision on the 6-8 Norris Coleman still pending, K-State's only returning players over 6-foot-5 are 6-9 Ron Meyer and 6-7 Percy Eddie.

Meyer is recovering from a lateseason knee injury and despite his claims that he will be recovered by the start of next season, knees are sometimes slow to heel.

Besides Eddie, that would leave Kruger with 6-5 forwards Lance

The lack of height worries Kruger who is just finding time to review he'll have to do the best he can with what he has.

"I'm concerned about it. We're going to have to dictate the pace of the game at both ends of the floor. It is imparative we do that, because we have a lot of perimeter people,' Kruger said.

Grensing points out that he and while they coached at Pan American, but were able to overcome the height problems. Grensing believes that they and Altman will be able to handle the lack of size the way the Pan Am

"Fighters and winners don't look at size and statistics - they look at ways to win ballgames," Grensing said. "That is the common denominator between all of the players we have recruited. They all come from winning programs.'

## Junior college star gets away from K-State

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Chris Blocker might be the one

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger thought the Wildcats had a very good shot to sign the 6-4 all-American junior college star for the College of Southern Idaho, but Blocker signed with the University of Texas-El Paso last Wednesday.

"It was a very tough decision for Chris. He enjoyed his visit here, the players, the atmosphere and his talk with the academic people," Kruger said. "It was back and forth, we just didn't get the nod.

K-State had made it to the final three on the high-scoring guardforward's shopping list. North Carolina State also was included with K-State and UTEP in Blocker's final three.

Assistant coach Greg Grensing. who recruited Blocker, said he he feared that NC State would sign Blocker, but Grensing thought the indecision over Norris Coleman's

"UTEP did a good job. He (Blocker) went with the safe choice. (UTEP) is well established and with great fans," Grensing said.

Apparently UTEP made a late reappearance on Blocker's list of choices. After being in the race early, UTEP was replaced by Kentucky and Marquette, but UTEP was there at the end when it counted

"Blocker is a good player and good talent. Different schools come in and out - that is how recruiting goes," Kruger said.

Not only does K-State lose Blocker's talents, but by losing Blocker the Wildcats might have also missed out on having one of the finest backcourts in the nation next season.

Grensing points out that the scouting service K-State uses ranked previous Wildcat signee Mitch Richmond and Blocker as the top two junior college guard prospects in the

Southern Idaho coach Fred

eligibility might have scared Trenkle said the soft-spoken Blocker is a versatile performer.

"He is a great player," Trenkle said. "He's not a point guard, he's three players in one. Chris can play point, offguard or bang in the middle if necessary. He can lead the break,

he can pull up, he can do it all." Blocker said when he was on the K-State campus over the weekend of April 26-27 that he wanted to play for a team that he could help, but not a program with a lot of problems.

"I wouldn't want to come into a total rebuilding situation. I want to go where I feel most comfortable and where I can affect the program the most," Blocker said.

Despite his decision to go elsewhere, Blocker believes that Kruger and his assistants Grensing and Dana Altman will rebuild the basketball program at K-State.

"They're going to do well," Blocker said. "It's already a quality program. They're going to make it

that much more successful." K-State's Vikman gave it best shot

Staff/Jim Dietz

Andy Vikman, senior in geology, won the national championship in the expert class of the National Rifle Association's indoor air rifle championships. Vikman began shooting in 1980, but didn't shoot air rifles until last year.

#### the Military Science Building on By BECKY MARTIN January 25.

Collegian Reporter

With a room already full of marksmanship trophies and awards, one more has found its place on the shelves of Andy Vikman, senior in

Vikman won the national championship in the expert classification of the National Rifle Association's Open Indoor International Air Rifle National Championship on April 23.

There are four classifications of shooters. Marksman, which is the lowest; sharpshooter; expert; and master, which is the highest.

These are the national championships whose name includes "International" because they are shot under the NRA international rifle rules, said Alan Arwine, rifle team coach. The match was open to anyone and

not limited to any groups such as collegiates, Arwine said. Hundreds people compete in the air rifle events throughout the country. Close to 80 people competed in the

air rifle-expert classification which Vikman took the title, Arwine said. Vikman, along with other shooters

from K-State, shot their sectional in

Vikman's score was 572 out of 600, he said. The course of fire was 60 shots with a .177 caliber air rifle from 33 feet. Ten points are possible for each shot for a total of 600 points.

Vikman said he started shooting in 1980, while he was a junior in high school, but did not shoot with an air rifle until last year.

In 1983, Vikman won the Big-Eight shoot. This enabled him to qualify for a chance to compete in the Olympic Championships, but prior obligations kept him from doing so.

Vikman also finished seventh in the nation in the Whistler Bay tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio in

"Marksmanship is not as well known as spor's like football," Vikman said. "I feel that most people don't identify the sport with the expertise and difficulty it as something that just about anyone can do which is just not so.

popular in the East, for example in which he set up. Kentucky.

traveling, he said, but this year there award.

was not as much traveling due to the financial situation of the team. Vikman's equipment is from West

Germany and conforms to international specifications.

"Equipment is extremely important while you shoot. You need the right kind of shoes for balance and you need the right kind of eyewear to help with the dimension of the target."

Vikman said that the amount of clothing worn is also important to the shooter. The more clothes a shooter wears, the more it helps control the rate of one's heartbeat - when the heart starts pumping hard it can break a shooter's concentration and steadiness.

"The sport takes a lot of dedication," Vikraan said. "It's not just something you can pick up and expect to hit the builseye on the first shot.'

Vikman practices anywhere from requires. Most people just think of it 12-14 hours a week. He practices in the basement of the Military Science Building and also in the basement of Vikman said the sport is more a house which has a 33-foot range

After graduation, Vikman plans to The top five shooters on the keep the sport as a hobby, but may K-State team do most of the someday compete for a higher

# Indians fight off KC rally to win

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Pat Tabler bounced a bases-loaded single off the chest of Kansas City second baseman Frank White in the 10th inning Monday night, giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory over the Royals that extended the Indians' winning streak to eight games.

The victory enabled Cleveland to remain in first place in the American League East by 12 perentage points over New York, which beat Chicago

With the scored tied 4-4 and one out in the bottom of the 10th, Cleveland's Joe Carter reached base when shortstop Buddy Biancalana's throw pulled Steve Balboni off first. Andre Thornton moved Carter to third with a line single to right.

Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry, 0-1, then intentionally walked Brook Jacoby to load the bases for Tabler, who is now 24-for-38 in his career with the bases loaded. Tabler grounded a 2-2 pitch to the drawn-in White, who was unable to handle it. Carter scored from third as the ball rolled behind second.

Phil Niekro, 2-2, pitching in relief for the first time since 1984, picked up the victory. Niekro, the fifth Cleveland pitcher, hurled a hitless 10th, walking one and striking out

Cleveland trailed 4-3 after Kansas City scored a run in the top of the ninth, but the Indians tied it on Brett Butler's two-out RBI single off Quisenberry in the bottom of the

Otis Nixon led off the Cleveland ninth with an infield single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and to third on a groundout before Butler bounced his single over the head of George Brett at third.

The run was the first allowed in nine appearances by Quisenberry this season.

Cleveland had fallen behind 4-3 in the top of the ninth when Willie Wilson beat out a ground ball to shortstop with two out to drive in Jim Sundberg from third base. Sundberg had doubled leading off the inning and took third on a sacrifice bunt.

The Royals trailed 3-1 entering the eighth inning, but tied it with two runs in the inning against three In-

# Job of rebuilding seems to never end for K-State athletics

A familiar word for any K-State fan. It seems K-State sports (especially football) have been in a perpetual state of rebuilding for the longest time. In some cases, rebuilding isn't really an

appropriate term. Some K-State sports have

never built anything to be rebuilt. But nonetheless, rebuilding has been the theme of Wildcat athletics in the 1985-86 school year and will continue to be in the

1986-87 term as well. And it's a challenge, this rebuilding business, just ask Athletic Director Larry Travis. He'll probably tell you. Take a look at Travis. He has been on the job for a little



TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

over a year and already he is starting to show some wear from it.

Travis came to K-State with plenty of ideas and enthusiasm. As well he should. It's going to take plenty of these two elements to build a sucessful program.

In his time on the job, Travis is gradually finding out what the numerous athletic directors who preceded him in the last ten years learned during their stays.

Trying to get anything established at K-State is extremely difficult.

And next year looks like more of the same. The Wildcat football team will likely be picked for the Big Eight Conference cellar. The basketball team, a conference loser for four consecutive seasons, probably won't be picked much higher.

Excluding cross country and track and field, each of the minor sports are mired at the bottom of the Big Eight as well. Every continued. In fact, K-State hasn't won a Big Eight title of any kind since 1977. The tenyear anniversary is approaching. And now the annual question. How do we

year in recent times, the downward cycle has

turn this trend around? Some people believe bringing in a few new

faces in the top positions can do the job. Well, if that's the answer, K-State should make a quick rise to the top. The longest tenures of any K-State coaches

belong to second-year women's basketball Coach Matilda Mossman, baseball Coach Gary Vaught and women's tennis Coach Steve Bietau. Other than this, each and every Wildcat coach will be coaching his first or second K-State team next season.

So the rebuilding process continues. And aside from Wildcat football Coach Stan Parrish, who promised a winner next year and ought to be held to his word, K-State fans shouldn't feel right about expecting too much from these coaches and their teams next

Solid athletic programs aren't built overnight. The Texases, Georgias and UCLAs of the college athletic world were built, they didn't just happen.

The next two or three years will determine whether K-State sports will ever amount to anything more than a lot of team losses and

By The Associated Press

# Kemp wins \$1 million in Georgia sports suit

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The state of Georgia paid Jan Kemp \$1.08 million on Monday to avoid another trial of her allegations that she was fired by the University of Georgia for protesting preferential classroom treatment of

After an agreement was signed by lawyers for both sides and approved by U.S. District Judge Horace Ward, Kemp left the federal courthouse with a check from the state.

Under the agreement, Kemp will rejoin the Georgia faculty July 1 as co-coordinator of the English section of the Developmental Studies pro-

A federal jury awarded Kemp \$2.58 million on her claim that she was fired for protesting special treatment of athletes in the remedial Developmental Studies Program.

Kemp sued two university vice presidents for firing her after she protested preferential treatment of

# **Briefly In Sports**

USFL prepares for 'leftover' draft

NEW YORK - Call it the USFL's "leftover" draft. On Tuesday, the young league will be selecting what amounts to a mixture of ground chuck and prime beef, those players whose rights

were not allocated in its April 22 territorial draft. The eight-team league, down from last year's 14 franchises and from the 18 of two years ago, will go through 12 rounds of drafting to add 92 players to the 200 it set aside two weeks ago.

The USFL, which folded its scouting program to save money, sat back last Tuesday and watched the NFL draft, noting the order of players taken - in effect letting the NFL do the scouting. Each USFL team has seven territorial schools. From those schools,

each team chose 25 players.

## St. Johns' Berry decides to go pro

NEW YORK - Center Walter Berry of St. John's, The Associated Press Player of the Year, said today he will forego his senior year with the Redmen and turn professsional.

The 6-foot-8 Berry, who averaged 23 points and 11.1 rebounds per game and set a school record with 76 blocked shots as a junior, said he had put his letter in the mail Saturday but waited until today to make the announcement because he first wanted to notify St. John's Athletic Director John W. Kaiser and Rev. Joseph Cahill, the univer-

When he was named AP Player of the Year in March, Berry said he intended to remain at St. John's for his senior season. "Being the No. 1 pick in the draft is the only thing that could change my mind,"





ABOVE: Allan shaves his legs as part of the transformation into Richel. LEFT: The bra Richel wears supports artificial breasts fashioned out of birdseed and panty hose.

# A walk

Editor's note: To protect the identity of the individuals in this story the names have been changed.

ichel Richards catches nearly every eye in Aggieville when she glides down the sidewalk in her 3-inch fuchsia pumps and dresses patterned from Vogue.

Men have been known to whistle, shout cat calls and take a long second look at her, but Richel Richards' beauty is only skin deep.

Richel is a man. Whether dressed as Richel, "the sophisticated bitch," or as Allan, the K-State sophomore, passers-by are

not sure what they see. "I go to the grocery store and the clerk hands me my change and says 'thank you, ma'am.' I walk on the street and the kids ask 'are you a girl or a guy?' I just laugh to myself," he

Allan has certain physical attributes that make his biological identity difficult to determine. With a woman's size nine figure and shoe size, as well as androgynous facial features, he said he finds people looking at him longer than usual.

But dressed as Richel, he fools most people into believing he is an elegant queen or at least someone famous.

"When I'm Richel I can just say I'm here. I become a sophisticated bitch. I just throw on clothes and think I'm so elegant. People look at me and say 'Wow.'"

Allan said he enjoys dressing as Richel to shatter others' preconceived ideas, such as when he went to Aggieville dressed as Richel

last Halloween. "I was wearing a black lace teddy and I was really sleazy. That's pretty much all I wore. I had a little jacket, white lace hose and red pumps on. I was a tramp. I walked up and down the street. We were taking pictures of it because it was fun and different."

See RICHEL, Page 12



Allan, a K-State sophomore, polishes false nails, the final touch of Richel's metamorphosis. Allan spends more than three hours bathing, shaving and applying make-up to become Richel.



Richel attracts stares from passers-by in the McCain Auditorium lobby while attending a March performance of the Peking Acrobats.





ABOVE: Richel is seated by her escort on a lunch date at a local club. LEFT: Although most of the clothes Richel wears are handsewn, she still enjoys afternoons shopping in Aggleville stores.

Story by LeAnne Stowe **Photographs by Chris Stewart** 

# Student photographs life in America

Collegian Reporter

Photographing life in America in one day for a documentary book is a difficult task.

One way to overcome the difficulty is to hire 200 photojournalists and send them to record the daily activities in the United States as seen through the camera's viewfinder.

The project is "A Day in the Life of America," and K-State photojournalist Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, was selected to be a part of the national photographic project.

"I was really thrilled to be asked to work on the project," Nelson said. "It gave me a chance to work on a project with some of the best photojournalists in the world."

The project was sponsored by

companies including Kodak, Nikon, United Airlines and Hertz. The American project is the fifth of its type and will be published in October as a 250-page book with more than 350 color and black and white pictures. The other four books were "A Day in the Life of Japan," "A Day in the Life of Australia," "A Day in the Life of Canada," and "A Day in the Life of

Hawaii.' Nelson was contacted about the project in the middle of April about two weeks before the May 2 shooting date - by former K-State photographer Jim Richardson, who is a special projects photographer for the Denver Post and a North Central Plains assignments editor of the project.

Nelson, who worked as an intern at the Post last summer, was asked by Richardson to work as an associate photographer on the

project. This meant Nelson would not be paid as a staff photographer for his work but his travel expenses would be paid.

Nelson, who was familiar with the other "day in the life of ... " projects, said he gladly accepted the assignment to shoot in Iowa.

His first assignment was to photograph meditators at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

For two hours twice a day 1,000 men and 1,000 women retreat to two separate 20,000-square foot domes for meditation. Nelson was allowed 20 minutes to shoot the photographs he needed to show the people meditating.

"Photographs inside of the dome were interesting because 1,000 men were sitting completely still in silence," Nelson said. "They only let me shoot for 20 minutes because they said after an hour the whole

group levitates and they didn't want me to shoot that."

After completing the assignment at the university, Nelson traveled to Keokuk, Iowa, to cover two assignments.

The first of these was to shoot barges coming up the Mississippi River and to show how the lock and dams are used to get up the river.

His second assignment in Keokuk was to photograph the Keokuk Junction Railway, a 1.2 mile railroad which is one of the world's smallest.

"I think that working on this project allowed me to look at my strengths and weaknesses in photojournalism and deal with going into a totally unfamiliar situation and make good photographs," Nelson said.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I would do it again in a heartbeat," he said.

# Trains crash at depot; railroad inquiry begins

By The Associated Press

POVOA DE SANTA IRIA, Portugal - A passenger express traveling up to 70 mph smashed into the rear of a commuter train stopped at a suburban Lisbon station Monday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 83, officials said.

Gil Martins, head of rescue operations at the crash site 10 miles outside Lisbon, said the passenger run was bound from northern Portugal to the capital.

Portugal's state-owned railroad started an investigation. Carvalho Carreira, head of the Railroad Management Board, told reporters human error may have been the

The express train's engineer, who was not injured, told the Commission of Inquiry signals conflicted as he approached the station, the news

agency Noticias de Portugal

"The first signal was green but the second was red," it quoted the driver

as saying. He said he slammed on his emergency brakes when he saw the red light and fled to the rear of his locomotive before the crash, the agency reported.

"The express drove the other train more than 50 meters down the track, completely wrecking the rear carriage where most of the dead and injured were found," Martins said.

He said more bodies may be inside the crumpled wreckage.

Domestic news agencies quoted fire officials as saying the death toll could reach 18. Martins said one of the dead was a foreign woman but no further identification immediately available.

# Planning office installs Kedzie wheelchair lift

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

In order to provide handicapped accessibility to Kedzie Hall, the University Facilities Planning Office is installing a ramp and wheelchair

The difference between this accessibility project and others on campus is the installation of a glass wall around the area.

"We are using a glass wall instead of a mason wall because it is less expensive and more appropriate," said Vincent Cool, University architect and associate director of facilities planning.

The glass wall, he said, is appropriate because it weighs less than a mason wall.

While the glass is more fragile, it should not cause any injury, Cool said, because the glass will be both laminated and tempered.

"This way if it is broken (on the inside) the glass will hang together like the front windshield of a car," he

Cool said the tempered outside glass will shatter if broken, "just as

the back window of a car.'

Cool said railings will be placed

around the wall to prevent people from walking through it.

"This is the major project this year," he said. "Each year we have a number of requests, but we are limited by funding.

Cool said several years ago the Kansas Legislature provided funds for accessibility projects, but those funds have not been available for several years. Funding for this project came from operating funds at the facilities planning office.

"There are several problem areas on campus and Kedzie is just one of them. With the number of requests we receive each year we have a committee to decide where the need is greatest," Cool said.

The modifications should be completed in about six weeks, he

Cool said a greenhouse is not being installed at Kedzie, but "We will leave it up to the journalism and mass communications students to decorate the new area to resemble

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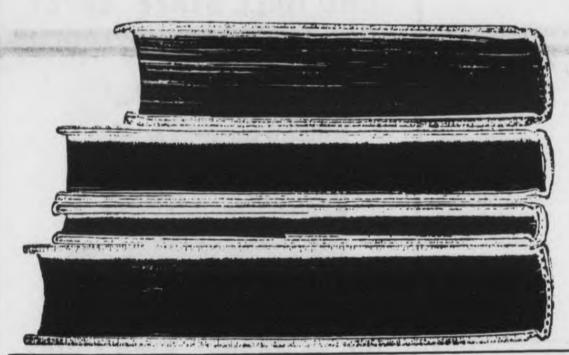
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# Sisters serve as interpreters, enable deaf students to 'hear'

By JEFF BIELSER Collegian Reporter

Interpreters are the ears for deaf students through a program offered by Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

Two of the interpreters are sisters, Natalie and Sherry Smith. Both are native signers, meaning they grew up with sign language because both of their parents are deaf.

"When you teach a child something, it is much easier for (the child) to learn" than when a person gets older, said Sherry, senior in speech education and pre-law.

Both had to learn to speak from

learned from

grandparents," Natalie said. They said people generally treated their situation with their parents with curiosity more than anything

"People always found me more interesting," Sherry said.

"Our parents always avoided being in any place where they couldn't communicate," Sherry said. She said that mainly meant her parents stayed away from large crowds of people, preferring to stay among smaller, more familiar groups of people.

They said some of their friends

even tried to learn some sign language so they could converse with the parents as well.

Even though both women were native signers, when they began to interpret at K-State they had to acquaint themselves with Signing Exact English. Most native signers use American Sign Language.

The difference in the two forms is with SEE a person signs each word spoken and in ASL not every word is signed. "ASL is very conceptual," Natalie said.

"It's a language," Sherry said. An example they gave was a person would sign each word to communicate "I am going to take an airplane" in SEE, but in ASL the signs might only say "I take airplane." In ASL the concept is understood.

They said SEE is important in a college setting. They said in a college situation an interpreter has to be

"Interpreters have to adjust to the student. They are the ears for the student," Sherry said.

"But if you get a fast talker you have to take shortcuts," she said. "It's important to be able to make up your own signs."

They said another reason it was important to improvise new signs is sign language hasn't kept pace with

some of the new terminology in the classroom.

"I have vocabulary lists and names (for some of the more difficult courses) to familiarize myself with," said Natalie.

"I've been real lucky not to have been thrown into classes that are too technical," Sherry said.

While standing in front of a class, with their backs to the instructor, the interpreters also have to mouth the words for the student for whom they are interpreting. Note takers are also provided if needed, they said. Reactions from the classes are

about the same, they said. "Students always stare at you for

1215 THURSTON-Furnished, bills paid. One bed-

room, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401

1005 Vattier-Furnished basement apartment. Bills

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-All the comfort of

home: two bedrooms, fireplace, pool, unfurnished, \$350; furnished, \$390. Call 776-1457 or 539-

LAST ONE! Deluxe, furnished two bedroom apart

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished.

No pets, no smoking. Rent negotiable, for two or three people. Nice location, walking distance of

SUMMER RATES-Available immediately and

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms, June 1. All

nice and neat. Sun deck, utilities paid, \$375. No pets or children. 539-5015. (147-150)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid.

through the summer. Furnished one bedroom apartments, 776-9124. (146-150)

campus. 776-9127. Keep trying. (146-150)

close to campus. 539-8423. (147-150)

Phone 539-6328. (137tf)

nings. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment available now

ent set up for four people. "Pine Haven," \$465.

paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (146-150)

1564. (143-150)

the first couple of weeks," Sherry said. She said after that the interpreter becomes a part of the class, so much so, sometimes the students expect the interpreter to do the same work they have to do.

Natalie said she had one instructor ask her if she wanted to take a test along with the other students.

Both said they were glad for the experience because it has been an education for them.

"The relationship between me and the student is I'm learning as well as the student," Natalie said.

"Being an interpreter sends me in a lot of directions, and I get to meet other professors," Sherry said.

# lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15: Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

01 MARY KAY Cosmetics -- Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

4246. (104tf) GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW. Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service.

1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149) YOU CAN learn to drive in two-three weeks. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (149-150)

FREE BIKE repair seminar. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. (Note: Postponed from May 7). (149-150)

#### ATTENTION

02 FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;

Saturdays. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

\$50 IS all it takes to begin your driving instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. Class begins May 24. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Call 539-2715

#### FOR RENT-MISC 03 STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15.

Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf) ONE BEDROOM basement apartment four blocks from campus, \$225/month. Lease starts August 1st. Call Scott, 537-7905. (149-150)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1 Call 537-7980 or

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

COORS CLASSIC

**ROCK NIGHT** 

\$1.50 PITCHERS

Listen to your favorite music!

August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations rtments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059 (118tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120th)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or NOW RENTING—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available

June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-150)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482, after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east

and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to No pets. Available June and July, \$200.

Call 776-0181. (138tf) WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggieville, basement \$200 and \$225. Call 776-3804 or

537-4418. (14411) UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$275. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418.

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 778-3804 or 539-5101. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360 Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Blo mont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please, 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf) ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from cam

pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664. (139-150) LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073, (139tf)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150) SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or unfurnished apartments 8389, 537-8494. (142-150) ints and mobile homes. 537

TUESDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL

BBQ Ribs, Baked

Beans & Salad

TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-washer, carpet. Available June 1. \$560 plus deposit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150) LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample

room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150) UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New

carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas. heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

Mont Blue Apartments **NOW LEASING** 

Furnished or Unfurnished Dishwashers, Laundry

2 BEDROOM

TOWN HOUSES

hook-ups, 2 full baths, over 900 square feet of living space. Prime location.

Studios and 2 bedroom apartments.

539-4447

ZERO AND adjacent blocks to campus. Quiet, well maintained, spacious one bedroom furnished apartment, \$216, \$270, \$280. Prefer graduate students, married couple, working adult. June lease No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (145-149)

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year-Three bedrooms left in four bedroom basement apartment. Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per month. Nine month lease. Male—Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Westside-1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartm cross Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539 2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit for one gir Across street from campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (145tf)

NICE OFF street parking. Three bedroom furnished apartment, lower level. \$350 plus utilities. 1022 Laramie. 1-632-5211. (145-149)

SHORT ON finances? Three bedroom furnished apartment, lower level. \$330 plus utilities. Across from Ramada, 1635 Laramie, 1-632-5211. (145-149) FURNISHED APARTMENT—From June 1 to August 15, all bills paid. Close to campus, 539-8608. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM basement. \$300/month, utilities paid. Non-smokers, no pets. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-5883. (146-150)

LUXURY, HUGE two bedroom apartments, all appliances. One and one-half baths, no pets, very to campus, \$350. Call 776-7572 or 537-4000. (146-

ONE-HALF block from campus—Three bedroom for summer lease, \$210/month. One and one-half baths, dishwasher, very nice. Available June 1. Phone Aaron, 539-9429. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (146-150) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom, ground floor,

one block Aggieville, washer and month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 eve-AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One bedroom located at 814

Leavenworth, main floor. \$185 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) VERY NICE one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower near cam pus. Good for one or two. Laundry facilities, \$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Available from June or

101-21 11

August. 537-0428. (146-150)

FORD HALL STAFF '86-'87

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, 1729 Laramie. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350, year lease. Available August 1. Call 537-2099 days and 539-8052 eve-

HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfur-nished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath, 1214 Vattier. Available August. 537-2255. (1431f)

QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. Available May 15, \$175/month summer; \$240 next fall. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (143-150)

SUMMER SUBLET—Roommate wanted, \$150 plus utilities, one block from campus. 537-1432. (147-

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex,

\$360 920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments two blocks from campus. 539-0285 or 776-8866. (147-150)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, two month or fourteen month lease. Swimming pool. Rent negotiable. 776-3070. (147-150) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/

water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (147-150) THREE OR four bedroom, one block from campus. Summer, special rate. Call 537-7533. (148-150)

(Continued on Page 11)

FOOD SERVICE

Monday, May 5 7:00am-10:00am 8 oz coffee or tea and cinnamon roll-55¢ 4:30-7:00pm Evening breakfast at the grill, a thick slice of

french toast and one egg (fried or

scrambled)-854 Tuesday, May 6 7 00am-10:00am

English egg special (ham, cheese and grilled egg on a wonderful Wolferman's english muffinj-\$1.05 11:00-1:00pm K-State Union contract meal planners

'Thank You' luncheon in the Main Ballroom

5:00pm-6:30pm K-State Union contract meal planners 'Thank You' dinner in the Cottenwood

Room Wednesday, May 7 7:00am-10:00am Whole grain muffin with 8 oz. coffee or

Chicken fried steak sandwich with 12 oz coffee, tea or soda-\$1.80. Same with Ines-52.25 Thursday, May 8 4 30pm-7 30pm

4:30pm-7:30pm

Taco salad-\$1.65 Friday, May 9

10.30am-1.30pm Spaghetti & meat sauce with extra thick garlic toast-\$1.25 4:30pm-7:30pm

Deep fried shrimp dinner special with fries. roll & regular tossed salad-\$3.00 Deep fried shrimp in basket & regular tossed salad-\$280

**BOOKSTORE** 

Airplane

all K-State imprinted apparel with this coupon or your book buy back receipt.

50¢ off regular price

50¢ off regular price

MOVIES

Forum Hall 7:30pm Thursday, May 8 Little Theater 3:30pm Forum Hall 7:30pm Friday, May 9

Wednesday, May 7

Forum Hall 7:00pm & 9:30pm Saturday, May 10 Forum Hall 7:00pm & 9:30pm INFO DESK

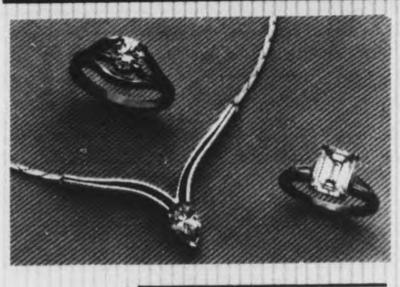
May 5-8, 1986 Bulk Candy 15% Off RECREATION

week.

May 5-8. 1986 50¢ per game Bowling \$1.00 per hour per table Billiards Table Tennis 604 per hour per table

Without you we would be nothing. That's why the K-State Union will be running specials throughout the

host to the campus 0600



We're Ready...Aren't We?

I used to give you gifts made of string and paper clips. Today I give you diamonds because I love you just as much.

> "Diamonds for Mom from Danenberg's



#### LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:

YOU

CAN

EAT

Available Services:

- \* Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
- \* Pregnancy Council & Referrals
- \* Pregnancy Testing
- \* Routine Gynecological Exams
- \* Self Breast Exam Instruction
- \* Sexuality Information
- \* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information

Call 532-6554 for an appointment

## LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

"Your Medical Facility"

LIVE CLOSE next year. One bedroom, lower level, August lease, low utilities. Call Larry, 539-4641. (148-

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, upstairs level of home at 1320 Fremont. All utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150)

#### KSU SPRING SPECIALS

-New and Close-1 block KSU 2 bedroom, unfurnished. -Large I Bedroom-New building . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$350 -New 2 Bedroomw/ deck quality apartments.....\$409 -Deluxe Furn. 2 Bedroomw/ deck & dishwasher . . . . . \$439 -1 Bedroom-Close to KSU

and park.....\$290 -2 Bedroom-New Carpet ......\$375 -3 Bedroom-New carpet, good location . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$425 -2 Bedroom-New furniture, carpet

June 1 & August 1 occupancy 776-1222 After 5 p.m. & weekends call 539-6417 or 776-4832

CALL TODAY!

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, 1024 Laramie. Available June 1. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM, main level of home. Available June 1. 1870 Elaine and 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150) ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Available Au-1131 Thurston and 1870 Elaine. Call Bar

bara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150) BROOKHOLLOW APARTMENTS—All adult, laundry facilities, pool open. \$259, three month lease. Conner of Rock and Central, Wichita. 1-316-681-2851

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

COTTAGE: \$310 rents charming cottage. Ten month or twelve month lease, start in June or August. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. for details. (149-150)

FIVE MINUTES from Calvin, 10 minutes from Ag gieville. Spacious three and four bedroom apartments, front and back balcony. Convenient parking. Lease from June 1 thru May 31, 1987, Bargain. Call Tony, 539-9711. (149-150)

Moore Management

## VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 6

TWO BEDROOM, furnished/unfurnished, several to choose from. June 1, year lease, deposit, 776-1703.

NICE BASEMENT apartment-Two bedroom, fir place, \$325 month, 1411 Vista Lane. 539-2606. (149-

Moore Management

# SPECIAL **SPECIAL**

# Raintree Apts.

Open House Saturday 12-1

1010 Thurston Apt. 4 2 bdrm., new furniture, dishwasher, fireplace.

\$375-450

Come see the special deal.

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 6

NEAR CAMPUS-Nice one bedroom apartment, on 2nd floor for single. Available June 1, \$180. Call 537-0152. (149-150)

## hasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



AND THEN, AS WE TRUST ME, PHIL ... THE EVENING WERE LEAVING SOME GUY SPILLED DIDN'T GO BEER IN HER HAIR, SHE RAN WELL. HOME CRYING, SO I DON'T KNOW WHAT

**Bloom County** 

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







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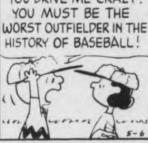


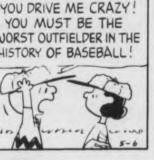
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DOWN

2 Pueblo

Indian





By Charles Schulz

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$175. Available June 1st. Call 776-8714 or 539-8423. (149-150)

NICE TWO bedroom apartments. Air and gas. Water trash paid, \$260, \$280. June 1st. Call 537-7334.

LARGE, ONE bedroom basement apartment one half block from campus. Laundry facilities, central air. 539-7948. (149-150)

JUST TWO, 2 bedroom apartments left! 537-7334

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane, have one opening for this Fall. Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, 539-2702, evenings. (149-150) JUST AVAILABLE-Two bedroom furnished. Gas

heat, air conditioned complex, lease. No pets, \$327. Call 539-2546. (149-150) Now Leasing

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** 12-Plex 9th & Moro 2 bedroom

> \$345 Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846 Summer rates!

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses.

IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroom country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

MAY THRU July lease-Two bedroom, \$250 plus deposit. 532-2120. (146-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Two bedroom duplex close to junior high. \$285 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) SUMMER LEASE-Mobile home six miles east of

Manhattan, Complete appliances, furniture, fenced yard. Pets allowed. 1-494-2613 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA NICE three bedroom house. Three blocks fireplace, fenced yard, \$450, 1411 Vista Lane, 539-2606 (149-150)

FOUR BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Two and one-half baths, laundry, year lease, deposit. June 1, 776-1703. (149-150)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Large two bedroom house on the corner of 10th and Leavenworth. Reasonable rates. 539-2555. (149-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-

1973 RX-3 Mazda (red) - Excellent condition, AM-FM

cassette, rotary engine, best offer. Call 537-2994 anytime. (145-149) 1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2. Excellent condition; see to appreciate, 1700 Cassell. Phone 776-3233, (145-

1977 TR-7, 5-speed, air conditioning, 82,000 miles,

\$1,500. Call 537-0152 (146-150) FOR SALE-1980 TC3-4-speed, two-tone, stereo. air, very clean, 30 plus mpg. Runs great. Phone 776-

6105 (147-150) 1973 VW Bus-Excellent condition, \$1,000 or bes offer. 539-9743 or 537-7436, ask for John. (147-150) DATSUN 260Z-Runs and looks great. Priced to sell, \$2,000. Call 539-1329. (147-150

1976 VEGA \$400 Call 539-9281 (148-150)

FOR SALE-MISC

MUST SELL, king size waterbed, \$150 or best offer. Call 776-3134 or 537-7642, Shaun. (147-150)

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWER-Excellent condition \$100. 776-5037 evenings, keep trying. (149-150) TAKARA 12-speed bike, lots of extras. \$350 new, asking \$225. Call Mark evenings, 776-6936. (149-150) WASHER AND dryer \$150, Call 539-7956, ask for Dave or Kenny (149-150)

YOUNG KID goats for sale. Good for B-B-Q. 507 West Kansas. (149-150)

SALE-GOING out of town: Queen waterbed; two stereo systems, 2-4 speakers; 40 aquariums, (big. variety of fish); two surfboards; pool table; con-sole, 2 speakers. Call 537-2994 anytime. (149-150)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus, ideal for roommates, 539-6855. (145-150)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56': two bedroom, one bath central heat and air; excellent condition. We cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 3,000 miles, Windshield, deluxe seat, two helmets included. Best offer 494-2450. (145-149) 1982 HONDA Magna 750cc. Excellent condition,

ludes windshield and saddlebags 539-1450 (145-149) FOR SALE: 1982 GS650L. Shaff Drive, very low mile age. Call 539-0974. (149-150)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit organization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job description available at U-LearN, Holton Hall, 02. Re sume and letter of application should be ad-dressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall, 103, Kansas State University, Manhat tan, KS. 66506. Application deadline is May 7. (145-

HBB

# rossword

39 Take to ACROSS I Fellow 40 Toolmaker 5 Johnson Cliburn 43 Fruit of 8 Border on 12 Kind of insigma 13 Miscellany 14 Historic ship 15 On (equal) 16 lgpay Atimlay

apple 47 Pickled delicacy 49 Fetid 50 Heraldic bearing 51 Once - blue moon 52 French roast in English 53 "Piggies" jargon

18 Hair braid 20 "Golden Boy" play wright 21 Conclusion 22 French donkey 23 Ward off 26 Coloring matter 30 The gunu 31 Mire 32 Billiard stick

33 Football 36 Dried fruit 38 Moray

king heavy 4 Redcap weight 5 Insipid 25 Tatter 6 Blue dye 26 Play on 7 Pester 8 Garland: 27 Old French poetic coin 9 Small 28 Sister. snack 10 Distinct 29 Golfer's part gadget 31 Wire measure DEEP 34 Feels LA ENTE 35 Henry HAMES 36 Lap dog LRE 39 Hindu

of rhyme? Solution time: 26 min. LIS EDO AD bread ES 44 Lily pu ES 45 Quote 44 Lily plant 5-6 46 Redact Yesterday's answer 48 Fuel

23 Young scal 3 Biblical 24 Famous guitar 40 Blemish EDON 41 Novice 42 Gaze at bread

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JDYG QVD JDDYDVC

AUVC ADTHBE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VERY HEAVY CHAIN LET-TERS MADE POSTMAN COMPLAIN TODAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals N

WANTED. YOUNG woman to help young farm wife this summer. Babysitting, cooking. Central Ks. 1-316-587-3795. (146-150)

STUDENT DREAM job-Work your own hours, full or part-time. Woodshop or carpentry experience needed. Transportation required. Apply 306 North 3rd, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (146-150)

WORK STUDY: Hiring for two positions in the Department of Architecture, beginning 2 June. Continu-ing employment. Contact Claire Waffle, 532-5953

SUMMER STOREKEEPER! Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office for student position Work 6:30-11:30 a.m. or position may be split into lift 50 pounds repeatedly to shoulder height, atten tion to detail, effective communication skills and ability to work Monday-Friday during intersession

and summer. (148-150) FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions including storekeeper, salad maker, cook and bak ery helper, waiter and waitress, server, porter, dish washer. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study stu dents and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (148-150)

STUDENT SECRETARY for Speech Department, starting Fall 1986. 15 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Work Study preferred. Call 532-6875 for appointment. (148-150)

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in subur ban Boston. Care for our two year old son and in fant daughter plus light housekeeping. Start August or September, Salary plus room and board. Please send letter, resume and photo: Barbara Siegel, Ph.D., 8 Blackberry Lane, Andover, MA. 01810. (148-150)

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WOULD LIKE athletic minded student to watch after four children (7-13), from 1-5 p.m., June and July.

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STUDENT EDITORIAL Assistant - Wanted: part-time student assistant to write, edit and produce man uals and other user documentation for microcom-puter software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processor desirable. For application form, contact: Karen Tryphonas, Room 211, Umberger

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LOST—BLUE metal framed glasses. If found, call 539-5721. Reward! (149-150)

PERSONAL

Y Birthday, you're a Lunch on Thursday. Love. your Friend in Kansas.

MURDY-HERE'S your Personal By the way, my car isn't running. Why don't you come over and give it a push. (149) TO THE Alpha Chi lawn watering team! Come back

again, we'd like to see your better side. From the guys at 701 North 9th. (149) DEAR JULIE. T minus 25 and counting. Love. Doug.

AD Pi Seniors-The dinner was entertaining, your

rules were lough. Without you here next year, it will really be rough! Good luck! We'll miss you! Lion

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ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (148-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-ha utilities, washer dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (144-150)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall. Three bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532 3393. (148-150) NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. \$142.50 month, one-half utili

ties, starting in August. Joe, 776-6052. (149-150)

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MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod

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capped accessible. (1011f)

## Richel

Continued from Page 8

He said he isn't sure how he learned to hold a teacup with the correct poise, or to promenade in women's high heels - as far as he knows it "just came naturally." Allan said he hasn't ever practiced female mannerisms, except when he was preparing for a female impersonation show he did in a Topeka club.

"There is an elegance about her. I don't know where she learned it," he said, "maybe from the movies."

For a female impersonator, learning how to make "boobs from birdseed and panty hose" comes as naturally as applying makeup for teen-age girls. It's "just one of those things you learn." But some women find themselves looking at Richel and asking "why can't I look that

He learned to put on makeup by following instructions on the back of a package, experimentation and from other female impersonators. He started fashioning his hair after a high school play where he portrayed a clown and "looked like Bozo," he

While physical changes are brought about by the application of eye liner and hairspray, the total transition to Richel is a mental

"My attitude changes when I'm Richel," he said. "I have to change from masculine to feminine. It's just a feeling I get when I get dressed up - just like when I put on a coat and tie - you depict the mood.

"It's a lot of work mentally to put off that attitude of sophistication and not fall in the trap of being fake," he

The physical change from Allan to Richel takes longer than the attitude change. He said on a good day it can take more than three hours to bathe, shave and put on makeup. And yes, he admits he gets a few stares when

he's picking out the correct makeup skin tones, ordering a pair of pumps or choosing the right bra while

"I don't get too nervous when I go into a store to buy a pair of shoes or lingerie. My money is the same as everyone else's and I'd like to get the same respect, but I don't always get

Allan said he dresses as Richel "only occasionally." He began dressing as a woman almost four years ago when, by his own admission, he looked like a "tacky drag queen."

"The first time...it was some punk rock party and everybody just thought I was pretty weird. One guy came up to me and thought I was a lesbian dressed up really weird for Halloween.'

Allan said he isn't sure when his penchant for women's clothing

"When I was growing up I didn't like to play war - I wanted to play Barbies. I like cheerleading, but I also was in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. It's just looking back now I see it. I didn't realize it at the time."

He said his mother knows he's gay. but neither of his parents knows about his interest in women's

While his interests may differ from the social norm, Allan said he doesn't want to be a woman.

"A lot of people wonder if I would rather be a woman, or have a sex change, but I don't. I like who I am. Richel is a part of me. It's not that I have a split personality - I know what I'm doing.

"Now because of surgery I could change and become a woman, but I'm not going to because I'm happy as a man. Sure I dress up as a woman, but actors dress up.'

Not everyone has a favorable opinion of Allan and his escapades as Richel. As a homosexual, Allan has found his gay friends pulling away

"They pull away from me because

**PITCHERS** 

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WEDNESDAY

**NIGHT!** 

dressed as Richel, visited him on "They (the students in the room with him) found out after Richel was here that she was actually a guy. The guys denied that they thought she was pretty and the women said they wished they could look that good." Another friend of Allan's and

former self-proclaimed drag queen, of what I am - not just because I do Marjorie Morningstar (Mark), said drag," he said. "They really can't he hopes people don't think all give a reason why. They are nice to me, but it's so fake, and they're so homosexuals like to dress as women.

like Sister Boom Boom (a San

Francisco female impersonator who

dresses as a nun) and Richel is that

people tend to think because those

are the more visible homosexuals,

He said Allan is confident dressing

as a woman and if dressing that way

is what he wants, Allan should be

it's what he does to get to know his

"I'm not going to knock him for it if

Pat described the time Allan,

able to do it.

inner self," Pat said.

that we are all like that," he said.

"I admire his courage; however, I insecure about themselves.' Pat, a homosexual friend of think it will be detrimental to his future," Mark said. "Either you like Allan's, said the bad thing about Allan dressing as Richel is that some people tend to stereotype all him or you don't. I like him as a person. I don't like what he's doing in homosexuals by Allan's behavior. being so open, but if it's what he wants to do, more power to him. "The only bad thing about people

"Honestly, what kills me is that he thinks Richel is another personality Richel is another identity. It's like she's a cross. She's a bitch, but she's elegant."

"I'm just like everyone else maybe different in some ways, but everybody is different. My preferences are different but that's my private life. It may be wrong, but who's to judge?

"I know who I am, and people may make fun of me, but I have as much right as anyone else to be myself,"

"My biggest satisfaction is what people say to me - the compliments. That's where I get all my support. Sometimes I just want to forget about it - I never want to do Richel again. But it's like a pack of cigarettes or drinking or something; you never let it go.'

# Planning board denies land rezoning request

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board denied a request for a rezoning from R, single-family residential district to a four-family residential district at its meeting Monday night.

The rezoning was requested by De-Wayne Talley, 3000 Creighton Terrace. The tract of land is located east of University Terrace and west of University Drive.

Approximately 20-25 persons attended the meeting to oppose the request. John Strickler, 1523 University Drive, said "I object to the development because it would change the character of the neighborhood.'

'We do not want to add to the existing problem or cause new problems," Talley said.

The second public hearing ended in approval of a rezoning of two tracts of land from R-3, multiple-family district to R-2, two-family residential district. The R-2 use limits construction to duplexes and single-family

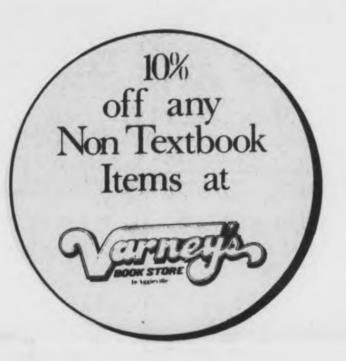
The first rezoning consists of 31/2 blocks, with the borders being North Sixth Street on the west, North Fifth Street on the east, the alley north of Bluemont Avenue on the north and Fremont Street to the south. The second area is bordered by Claflin Road on the north, Tenth Street on the east and Manhattan Avenue on the west. The southern, jagged border runs along Kearney,

Thurston and Bertrand streets. Dean Zollman, 1000 Thurston St. said, "The change in zoning does reflect the way the neighborhood is now (and) does not change it."

In other action, the board approved an amendment to allow golf courses as a conditional use in the G-1, agricultural districts. This request will allow construction of additional buildings at the Stagg Hill Golf Course, southwest of the city.

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A collection of the late world-renowned composer Gail Kubik's manuscripts and tapes are being sent to Farrell Library. See Page





## **Partly Cloudy**

Today, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs low to mid-80s.

Kansas State Historical Soc



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66612 Felicia Carpena. compete in the triple jump at the NCAA track and field championships June 4-7 in Indianapolis. See Page 10.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

May 7, 1986

Volume 92, Number 150

Kansas State University



# Reagan hails annual summit as 'triumph,' achieves goals

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - President Reagan hailed the 12th annual summit of industrial democracies as a "triumph in Tokyo," saying the meetings produced a "strong measure of allied unity" on economic, agricultural and anti-terrorism issues. "All that we sought at the summit was achieved," he said Wednesday.

Leaders of the seven summit nations wrapped up their meetings Tuesday, voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy -

two principal goals of the

he was particularly pleased with the allies' united front on terrorism and said no nation should have to act alone against terrorists.

Reagan refused to divulge whether any specific counter-terrorist steps had been discussed by him and his summit partners, but said that even if they had, it would have been inappropriate to list them in the communique on terrorism.

His news conference, at 10 a.m. Tokyo time, was broadcast live to a Wednesday night American audience, 13 time zones behind.

Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Italy

itiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the Chernobyl reactor accident in the Soviet Union.

But for world leaders newly committed to fighting terrorism, the summit closed on the same raucous note that marred its opening: Japanese radicals seeking to sabotage the proceedings descended on subway and train stations with smoke bombs packed with firecrackers, crippling rush-hour traffic, but claiming no casualties, in a city turning weary under a welter of unprecedented security.

And for President Reagan, there at from Palestinian

**Duane Acker** U.S. Agency I of his admini

By DA

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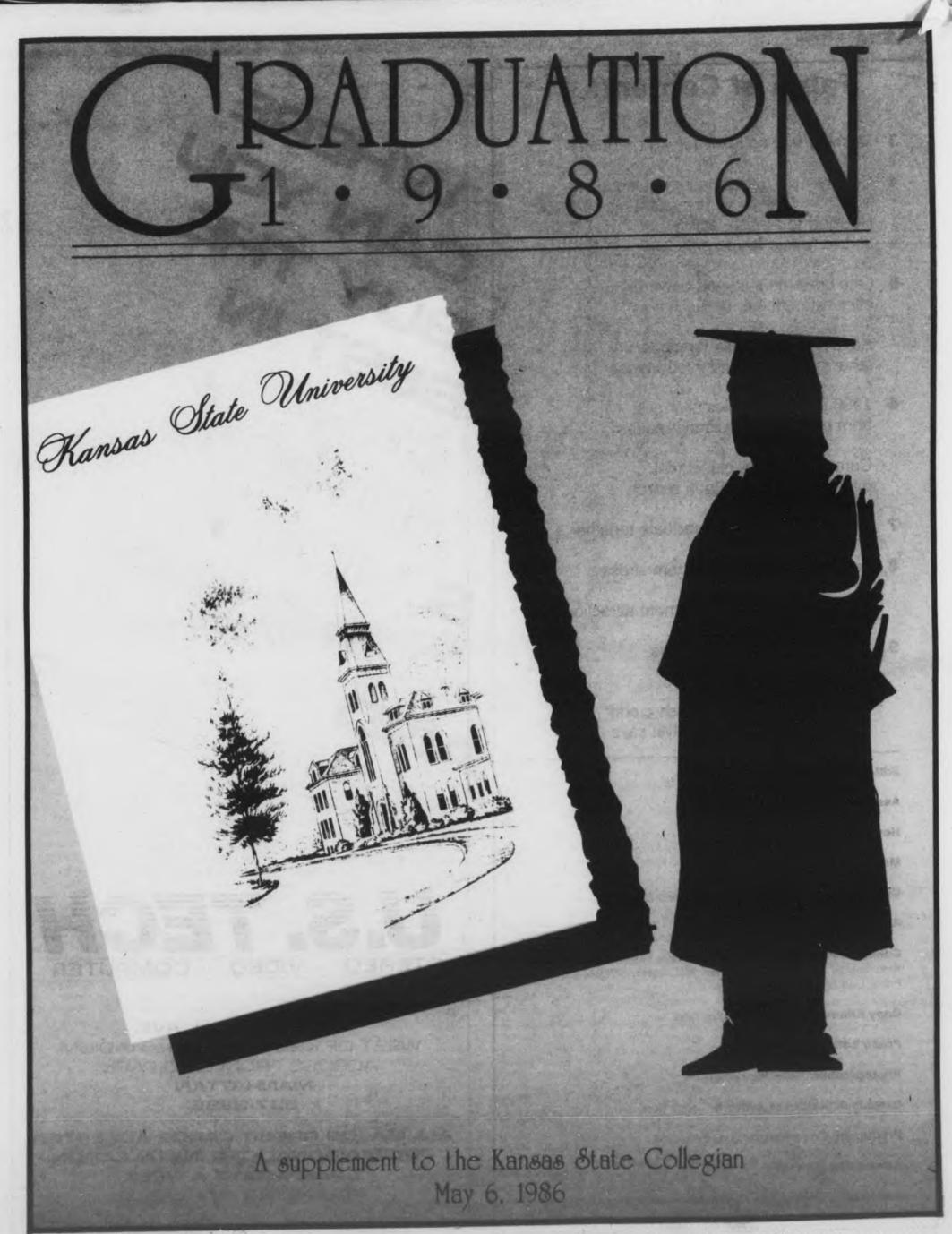
Ekwaro focused tion of Africa ar there by the Eas powers.

Ekwaro also about the basic di privileged and Africa and their i "Class division

has been there in quite some time. he said. "There ar say there is no di say this notion There are ruling mote and perpetu Within these resistance to of

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And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian

**Graduation Special** 

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Student can overcome fears, find help with The Job Path

Graduates should establish credit as soon as possible, analyst says

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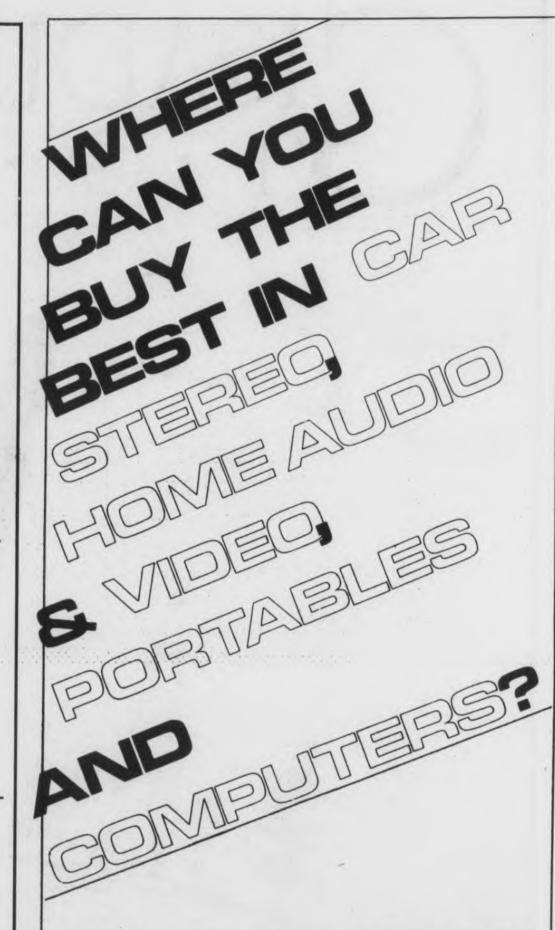
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> By VICKI Campu

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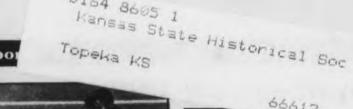




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Kansas

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# Farming alternatives face ag graduates

CITY HILES W.

By BECKY OHLDE **Agriculture Editor** 

College graduation — a time for decision making.

Upon graduation, some students majoring in agriculture could be faced with

two job opportunities. The first choice is to start farming or return to the family farm. The second choice could be the chance for a position in agribusiness, for example, dealing in

commodities, livestock buying or grain

marketing. A number of graduates are opting for the

second choice - an agribusiness career. "In the past, most of the graduates have been going into agribusiness, but we've also seen more going back to the farm in the past couple of years," said John Riley, assistant director of agriculture resident

Dennis Cashier, senior in agricultural economics, has accepted a position with The Federal Land Banks of Wichita.

"I worked for farmers when I was in junior high and high school. The start up costs are too great - it's just too expensive if I wanted to go back and farm," Cashier said.

agribusiness; I knew I wasn't going back to farming in my spare time," he said. "I'd farm and ag econ degrees offer a large number of choices for jobs," he said.

promising and profitable, some students have planned to return to the farm. One such student is John Ericson, senior in also because of the farm economic animal sciences and industry.

Ericson, from Fort Scott, will return agribusiness field for the time being. home to farm with his father.

acres of which is pasture. They have 60 sows in a farrow-to-finish hog operation said. and own 100 head of registered Angus cows.

"I'll start out being on the payroll and my dad will give me the responsibility of part of the farm, for example the hogs," he said.

"I decided to go back (to the farm) because I'm the last of six kids and I wanted to farm - I enjoy it," Ericson said. "I didn't want to go to college, but I

talked to other kids who are farming and didn't go to school. I thought 'what if something happened to me or dad or if we professor of animal sciences and industry, lost the farm?' What would I do without a degree?" he said.

Ericson is looking forward to getting back and getting started, but he's scared because of the farm economic situation. He believes farming is the occupation he wants to pursue.

'You've got to be excited about your job or you might as well forget it," he said.

Lanny Bosse, senior in agricultural economics, is a soon-to-be agriculture graduate who is going to combine farming and agribusiness.

'I'm going to be working full-time for the "I came to college to go into Kaw Valley State Bank in Warnego and like to be out (of the bank) and farming fulltime in five years, no longer than 10 years. Although an agribusiness career can be I'm hoping the farm economy will be

turned around by that time." Because the job is close to his farm and

'Working at the bank will help me gain The Ericsons farm 2,000 acres of land, 60 experience and will be beneficial. It'll be a steady income - which farming isn't," he

> By graduation most students are ready to leave school and find a "real job," but there are those who continue their education.

"It (graduate school) increases opportunities with an advanced degree," said Blake Flanders, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Flanders will attend graduate school at K-State under the supervision of Dell Allen, specializing in meats.

Flanders has the opportunity to go home and farm, but said he believes there is a better future in attaining a graduate

"The farm economy is in such a depressed state - the opportunity just isn't

there," he said. Flanders would like to work for a meat processing company or coach a college meats judging team when he finishes graduate school.

Often, when people think of agriculture they think of a farmer, a man, producing food for others. However, the man isn't

sciences and industry, will be working for Excel, a meat processing company, as a packer buyer after she graduates. "I'll be working in the area of cattle

alone in agriculture anymore. Marcine Shaner, senior in animal

"I never really considered returning to

our family farm, because I have a younger brother and I knew he would return to the farm," she said. Swanson chose to enter agribusiness because of the promise of a steady income

animal sciences and industry.

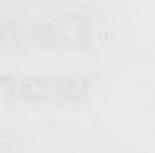
in Wichita and work in Emporia.

strictly feedyard buying."

opportunity in agribusiness.

me," Shaner said.

and the opportunity to work with people. 'I'm the type that likes a steady income," she said. "It wasn't worth it to me to spend procurement, which is packer buying," she all of this time and money on school just to situation, Bosse chose to enter the said. "This isn't buying in the sale ring; it's go back to the farm."



**Graduation Special** 

re



Illustration by Carlos Corredor

Shaner had the opportunity to return

'The opportunity wasn't at home raising

home and become involved in the family

corporation, but decided there was a better

cattle," she said. "If you spend all this time

in school, then it seems like a waste if the

opportunity for an agribusiness position

"I believe it was the best decision for

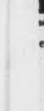
Another woman going into agribusiness

"I've taken a position with the Farm

Credit Services," Swanson said. "I'll train

after graduation is Julie Swanson, senior in

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# Ceremony planners work behind scene

By NANCY CASE Collegian Reporter

Graduation is a time of excitement for both the graduates and their parents and in order to make the May commencement ceremony proceed smoothly, Norma Ross, earch and planning specialist, suggests candidates don't wait until the last minute ceremonies will begin immediately follow to get things done.

and don't wait to make housing arrangements," she said.

Graduation ceremonies for the various ment taking place on May 17.

"There will be hundreds of people there,"

During the All-University Ceremony the

Colleges of Human Ecology and Veterinary Medicine will be presenting two honorary doctorates, and four teachers will receive Amoco Awards.

teachers for excellence in teaching," Ross All-University Commencement exercises

will begin at 9 a.m. at the KSU Stadium. The ceremony is open to the public and no tickets are required.

Candidates for all degrees who are attending the ceremonies are required to assemble at 8:30 a.m. in the faculty-staff parking lot at the stadium. All degrees will be conferred by University President Duane Acker, who will lead the recessional.

Following the All-University Ceremony the University will be sponsoring a reception, which is something new for May graduates.

"For the first time in the May ceremony we will have a reception in the courtyard of the Union for the graduates and their parents. We tried this in December and it was very sucessful," Ross said.

"It makes a nice place for graduates to also a good photo opportunity to get mom and dad beside the graduate," she said.

In addition, each college will also hold its own commencement ceremonies. Follow- May commencement ceremonies will ing are the times and locations for the receive their diplomas by mail in July.

respective college ceremonies:

- College of Agriculture ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. May 17 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

College of Architecture and Design ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m. May 17 in McCain Auditorium.

College of Arts and Sciences ing the All-University ceremony May 17 in "Get your robes early from the Union the stadium. In case of inclement weather, the All-University ceremonies will be cancelled and the College of Arts and Sciences ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. in colleges will take place on May 16 and 17 Ahearn Fieldhouse. For cancellation this year, with All-University Commence- notice, students should listen to KMAN-AM, 1350; WIBW-AM, 580; KAYS in Hays; Ross predicts a large turn out for the or KGNO in Dodge City.

- College of Business Administration ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. May 17 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

College of Education commencement exercises will begin at 11 a.m. May 17 in McCain Auditorium.

College of Engineering graduation "The Amoco Award gives cash to ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. May 17 in McCain Auditorium.

College of Human Ecology ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. May 17 in McCain Auditorium.

College of Veterinary Medicine ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. May 16 in McCain Auditorium

Graduate School commencement ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. May 16 in McCain Auditorium

Candidates for bachelor's degrees will be awarded their diplomas during their respective college exercises.

All financial obligations to the University, including traffic and library fines, must be cleared before candidates will receive their diplomas. Grades in all courses applicable to a degree, including transfer credit, must be reported to the Office of the Registrar by May 15.

Candidates who have applied for May linger and visit with their families and it's 1986 graduation but who are not able to complete all requirements in time must reapply for graduation at a later date.

Candidates who are unable to attend the

# Housing to furnish facilities as alternative for parents

By KIM PRIEB Collegian Reporter

At graduation time, hotels in Manhattan begin to fill fast. However, some parents of graduating seniors will not have to search

for a place to stay during graduation. The Department of Housing will be making housing facilities in the residence halls available to parents of students currently living in the halls.

Robert Felde, assistant director of the housing department, said rooms are being provided for parents of graduating students who live in the residence halls.

"We gave some available guest housing space to parents of residence hall students. Empty space corridors in Haymaker and Ford (halls) will be available. Each guestroom is equipped with full service, such as pillows, blankets and other ac-

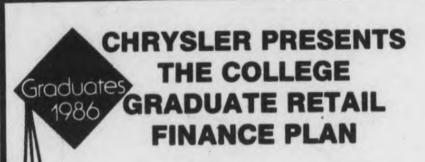
"Ten to 15 sets of parents will be using the guest housing, and the cost varies from \$9 to \$10, depending upon if it's a single or double room," he said.

Felde said one of the reasons there are only 10 to 15 sets of parents using the guestrooms is because the housing department did not advertise the service

"We didn't go out of our way to advertise. Basically students came to us asking us for help in finding a place for their parents to stay during graduation," Felde said.

Felde said this service is similar to an extension of the guest conference facilities which are available at K-State. He also said the housing department plans to expand its

guest housing service by next year.
"Moore Hall will be used next year with a couple of its floors available for guest housing. It will be a pretty nice operation for conferences and guests of the University,



We at Goetsch-Irvine want you all to be as lucky as Harold and get off to a great start in the "Real World."



Harold Pearson and his new Horizon '86 May Graduate, B.S. in Milling Science Accepted a job offer from General Mills, Inc.

Within four months of graduation seniors can delay their first payment to four months or even 60 months on any new Chrysler or Plymouth product with as little as 5% down. We even have a favorable interest plan with 6.8% financing to 60 months on the Horizon series.



4th Leavenworth **Downtown Manhattan** 



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# Sleep vs. study: eternal battle

## Late crammers should beware effect of caffeine, stimulants

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER Collegian Reporter

One hundred percent Colombian - coffee, that is — the key to achievement during finals week.

With graduation just a little more than a week away and finals starting Friday, students should be aware of the effects of caffeine and other "keep awake products."

Caffeine, in soft drinks, coffee, tea or other sources, is often thought of as an essential ingredient in cramming successfully for a climax to the semester's

endeavors. At this time of year, caffeine intake is usually at its peak, said Cindy Culver-Burke, health educator for Lafene Student Health Center.

through finals week and is not recommended, Culver-Burke said. Healthier techniques can be applied instead of caffeine use.

"Relaxation techniques, such as deepbreathing exercises, help keep you awake," she said. Culver-Burke said it is important to get up and walk around every hour to divert attention for a few minutes.

"You should reward yourself," she said, "so you don't begin to feel more pressure." She suggested going to a recreation center for an hour or taking a brisk walk.

Before finals it is important to keep the

enough sleep the body will be in better shape before finals week, she said.

After a stressful time, such as finals, the body will rebel and will require more sleep and an increase in line Culver-Burke said the main remedy for last-minute cramming would be to prepare ahead of time.

Although healthier means to achieve energy exist, many students still depend on large amounts of caffeine.

On the average, an typical adult must consume 150 to 250 milligrams of caffeine in order to feel the effects. This is equal to about one or two cups of coffee, according to Food and Drug Administration statistics.

Though now in many products, caffeine first appeared in the form of coffee.

According to an article in Consumer Caffeine is only one source of getting Reports, caffeine intake originated with an Arabian pryor who had to stay awake to pray. The pryor discovered a berry that would keep him awake and alert for hours. This berry is now known as the coffee bean.

The coffee bean is a natural source of caffeine. Other substances containing caffeine include soft drinks, tea, chocolate and nonprescription drugs.

'We need to be aware of the high level of caffeine in diet pills as well as other sources," Culver-Burke said.

"I always associated the color of the drink to the caffeine level," said Nancy body in good shape and eat properly. By Mah, junior in apparel and textile

## Assistance available for insomnia, other pesky bedtime interruptions

By KELLY HODGE Collegian Reporter

perience, especially for those graduating seniors who are trying to finish finals before graduation.

One can toss and turn, count sheep or drink warm milk, but nothing seems to

This common problem, known as insomnia, is especially prevalent during the high stress time of approaching finals, said David Danskin, psychologist at the counseling center in Holton Hall.

'Have a pre-bedtime routine. Stop studying, stimulating discussions and such intellectual activity a half hour or hour before bed.'

- David Danskin

One of the most important things to do to alleviate insomnia is to "continue to go to bed at your regular time and get out of bed at the same time each day," Danskin said. Danskin has written an article on insomnia titled "Insomnia: What You Can Do To

Danskin said another thing to remember

is to "get up regularly, even over

Also, "have a pre-bedtime routine. Stop Sleeplessness can be the most studying, stimulating discussions and such frustrating, miserable, unwanted ex- intellectual activity a half hour or hour before bed. Do something relaxing" before going to bed, he said.

'The only problem with students is that you don't (always) have that much flexibilty," Danskin said.

He said students should keep a paper and pencil "handy" in case there is something they want to remember which is keeping them awake.

"Some people find that a gentle stretching routine for several minutes just before getting into bed helps induce sleep; others practice relaxation techniques,' Danskin said.

He said several other things to remember for better sleep are to avoid eating heavy meals at night, sleep in a cool room, keep humidity higher than normal in the room, keep the noise level down and avoid taking

naps during the day. Danskin also said that "the role of exercise cannot be stressed enough. Adding regular exercise has helped many people sleep better."

There are many things that can add to the problem of insomnia, he said, and it is determined by such things as "exercise, genes and how much you eat and weigh."

Danskin's article is available in Holton Hall to anyone who suffers from insomnia.





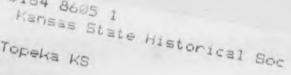
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## Job hunters face usual battle

## 1986 job hunt shows changes from previous recruitment pattern

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

The job search this year is comparable to the one last year, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Place ment Center in Holtz Hall.

"We conducted approximately 4,400 interviews on campus this semester compared to about 5,000 each of the past three semesters," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said this semester there were more than 200 companies' representatives who visited campus to participate in the interviewing process.

"There were approximately 400 recruiters on campus this semester from the 200 companies," he said. Laughlin said in the past most recruiting

was done during the spring semester. However, the fall semester recently has had an increase in recruiting action.

"Recruiting in the fall allows the company time to evaluate the interview and to set up plant or office trips," Laughlin said.

Approximately 1,500 students registered in the Career Planning and Placement Center to participate in the on-campus interviews. This figure does not include the few hundred alumni and re-registrations which were received this semester.

"We normally have 40 percent to 50 percent of the degree candidates register in the center," Laughlin said.

He said that of the people who register in

the center for on-campus interviews, 20 percent to 25 percent will receive jobs.

'The number of job offers varies due to the demand in the major. In a high demand field 80 percent to 90 percent of the people may receive job offers," he said

Laughlin said some companies have reduced on-campus interviewing because of the economy or because they need fewer personnel than in the past.

Laughlin said students should remember that the interviewing on campus is just the tip of the iceberg.

Basic employment decisions are not made by the recruiters. The decision is made by someone down the road," Laughlin said.

He said the job offers this year are comparable to last year even though there have been some mixed signals.

"Salary offers seem to be up slighty but in many cases fewer offers are being made," he said.

There is a strong interest among students to remain in the state when looking for jobs, he said. He also said that Kansas City is the most popular city when students are selecting an area in which to work.

"Outside of the state there remains a strong popularity for the Sunbelt. California is making a comeback. It used to have a bad image but that is changing and its popularity continues to grow," Laughlin

## Career planning, placement offers graduates help in search

By DAN SMITH Collegian Reporter

To some students graduation is a time for celebrating, a time of excitement about the new job offer and preparation for the "real world."

For other graduating seniors, it's a time of deep depression and worry over what they're going to do with their lives.

At the Career Planning and Placement Center, students can learn interviewing skills, resume preparation skills, make employer contacts and interview with companies on campus.

'About 50 percent of those who register with us end up getting jobs.'

— Bruce Laughlin

"We want to make students aware that we are here," said Bruce Laughlin, director for the career center. "I believe students should use all the services that are available to them here at K-State because they pay so much for tuition costs.

"About 50 percent of those who register with us end up getting jobs," Laughlin said. "A high percentage of these are in such fields as engineering, business administration, accounting and computer science.

"A big part of whether or not they have interviews on campus depends on their own Monday through Friday in Holtz Hall.

self-discipline," Laughlin said.

The best time for students to register at the center is early September. This is true for May and August graduates as well as December graduates. Registration should take place within one calendar year prior to receipt of degree, he said.

Although the career center helps students find jobs, Laughlin said he believes most students will be seeking employment when they leave campus, rather than having a job waiting for them when they graduate.

"We have found that the top paying jobs are in fields like electrical engineering, accounting, marketing and computer science," he said. "That's not to say that other fields don't pay as well though.

Laughlin said he wants to make students aware that the companies who come to

campus are not typical ones

"These companies are well-known - the Fortune 500 types," he said. "Students should be aware that there are opportunities with smaller firms that pay just as

The busiest times for recruiting are October, November, February and March.

Lauglin said he wants to remind students that the interview workshop is a great preparation program which schedules staged interviews, panel presentations and question-and-answer sessions featuring employers throughout the job market.

The career center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Kansas State

Wednesday

May 7, 1986

Volume 92, Number 150

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Suzanne Buyle, senior in secondary education, and her mother, Kathleen, senior in speech pathology, will share a special moment as they receive diplomas together May 17.

# Mother, daughter to graduate together

By The Collegian Staff

There won't be just one student graduating from K-State this May in the Buyle household. Kathleen Buyle and her daughter, Suzanne, will be accepting their diplomas together.

Kathleen, senior in speech pathology and mother of six, has been attending classes for six years.

"I started in the fall of 1980 and I gradually increased until I was a full-time student in '83," Kathleen said.

She said that, at first, she really didn't know whether she was happy to be graduating with her daughter.

"I really didn't want to take the excitement away from her. It really is a special day," Kathleen said.

However, Suzanne, senior in secondary education, said she is excited to share the day with her mother.

"She (Kathleen) was kind of apprehensive about telling me. She thought I wanted to spend the day all to myself, but I really think it's great we're graduating together.

She really is amazing," Suzanne said.

Suzanne said that she admires her mom

for finding time to go to school along with

all her other activities. "My mom is involved in so many things. She coordinates CCD (religious education classes) at Seven Dolors Church, and she is also real involved in the Altar Society. On top of that, and besides classes, she has to

find time to cook and clean," Suzanne said. Kennith, husband to Kathleen and father of Suzanne, said he's going to be able to make it to both commencement

ceremonies. "The family will be able to watch Kathleen receive her diploma and then we will rush to see Susie get hers," he said.

Kennith said besides his daughter and wife graduating, he also has a daughter-inlaw graduating from Emporia State University that same day.

After graduation, Kathleen will return to K-State to pursue a master's degree. Suzanne plans to look for a position in secondary education with an emphasis in



This photo of Kathleen and Suzanne was taken in 1967, when Suzanne was 4 years old.



A collection of the late world-renowned composer Gail Kubik's manuscripts and tapes are being sent to Farrell Library. See Page





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## Techniques allow relief from stress

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

**Graduation Special** 

When life's little things add up to bring a person down, measures can be taken to alleviate the stress, said David Danskin, professor at the Center for Student Development.

Danskin teaches stress management and said. relaxation techniques to students who need help with study skills.

Stress results from the body's response to daily events that upset people, Danskin

"Most of the stress problems are reactions from everyday activities; each thing causes a little stress," Danskin said.

The average student faces about 150 to 200 stressful events each day. These activities add up to produce a stressful reaction, he said.

Combating this stress takes a small amount of time each day. There are two forms of relaxation techniques: "quick" techniques and "deeper" techniques which take about 20 minutes a day.

Some of the quick techniques can be done while walking to class or waiting for a test to be handed out. One such technique is to take a deep breath, relax the jaw and let the shoulders droop. Danskin said when people are stressed, they tense up, breathe shallower, grit their teeth or tense their shoulders.

"If you see a person with a hard look on their face, they are probably stressed," Danskin said.

Another quick technique is to tense the body for five seconds, then let it relax. Danskin said the key to this technique is to feel the muscles release.

Rolling the head is another relaxation technique. It is also helpful to close the eyes and breathe in to the count of four, then breathe out to the count of four, Danskin

If that doesn't work, Danskin said a smile cise

does wonders for relieving stress.

The deeper techniques need to be done every day for about 20 minutes. These include sitting and relaxing every part of the body except one, such as a hand. This one exception remains tense. After tensing up, relax that part of the body. The release, again, is the most important part, Danskin

A person can repeat commands to the body and then imagine them occurring to alleviate stress. An example of this is to say "warm your feet" and try to imagine it happening.

One can also imagine a place he enjoys going to, or can even go to that place, he

One of the last techniques a person can use is to imagine breathing away the tension. The object is to take the tension away from the tense part of the body and imagine it going into the lungs. Once it is imagined there, he said a person simply breathes it

Danskin said both techniques, the quick and the deep, must be practiced to be effective. He said the deep techniques reinforce the quick ones but not all the techniques will work for everybody.

Problems are encountered in learning to deal with stress without involving the body, Danskin said. When the body does get involved, tension and migraine headaches develop, or a person's immunity to disease decreases, he said.

Danskin said students have the false idea people have to "psyche themselves up" to get things done. Evidence has shown that people perform better when they relax instead of getting excited, he said.

"A calm mind and alert body," Danskin said, is ideal for coping with stress.

Students must learn new habits, he said, along with eating right, waking up at the same time each morning and regular exer-

## Grad school offers enrollment attractions

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

Quality attracts graduate students and contributes to the strong enrollment at K-State, said John P. Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School.

"The enrollment may even be a little up," Noonan said, although there has been no significant change recently in enrollment in the school, which is 3,041.

Noonan said one reason graduate enrollment remains stable is that technology required for today's jobs is more sophisticated and students spend more time in school to prepare themselves.

"This is known as the 'knowledge explosion," Noonan said.

This trend will continue unless universities become technical schools, he said. "But I'm a believer in students becoming educated human beings instead of techni-

Students who receive undergraduate degrees at K-State and continue in graduate work have many reasons for remaining here, Noonan said.

tammarny with the faculty and being able to start their studies during their senior year of undergraduate work are a few of the reasons Noonan cited.

George Heid, senior in agricultural economics, said he will be pursuing graduate studies in education at K-State because a good program is offered.

"I like the people here, and I couldn't benefit any more from a different school,"

Another student, who asked to remain anonymous but who is a senior in sociology, said she planned to attend law school, but felt she needed more time to consider her future plans. Although she has not ruled out law school, she plans to attend graduate school here and study public administration which will "give her time to think."

Noonan said there were also disadvantages to staying at the same school for graduate studies. Because a student's experience is narrowed with one school, sometimes the student is encouraged to gain another perspective at a different school, he said.

Noonan added, however, that in many cases K-State offers some of the best Convenience, excellent -programs, graduate programs in the sountry ....



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## Help near for new graduates Graduates should establish credit

Student can overcome fears, find help with The Job Path

> By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

With an emphasis on building confidence, Peggy Null-Stevenson, instructor of speech, has begun a service to help people get on track: The Job Path.

Null-Stevenson has been teaching employment interview classes at the University for eight years. She said The Job Path is the alternative for students who have not been able to take the class or who need specialized training.

"A lot of people are terrified (of interviewing)," Null-Stevenson said. "Fear is the greatest paralyzer."

Six months ago, Null-Stevenson began offering the service to help people overcome their fears and find the right job.

"The question you must initially answer is 'what is the job for me?' not 'what is a job?" Null-Stevenson said. "That is absolutely essential."

Once a student has answered that question, the job-finding process becomes much easier, she said.

Null-Stevenson said The Job Path is an individualized confidence boost. Her goal is to prepare her clients for almost any situation, she said.

"I want to polish you in marketing yourself. Enough people are constantly telling you what's not right with you. I simply tell you what is.'

Null-Stevenson said she began the business because she recognized she had

"a most unique gift" - she can see the talent in others almost from the moment she meets them.

She said earlier this semester she was "stopped by a cleaning woman who had stood outside my (employment interviews) class every day. She would stand outside and listen. She asked me if I would help

She said all the woman needed was some confidence in her ability.

In her eight years of teaching the class, Null-Stevenson said she has recognized the No. 1 fear among her beginning students: the interview itself. However, she said, most students need just as much training in resume and cover letter writing.

"What we do is similar to what I teach in my employment interviews class, but more practical and pragmatic," Null-Stevenson said. "It only takes about two hours of con-

centrated effort.' Since she started the business she said her clients have included businessmen in Manhattan and students from Salina. She said she hopes more K-State students take advantage of the opportunity.

She said her service is different from what students find on campus.

"I'm not a career planning and placement center...and I'm not in competition with the University.

"I do private consulting work," she said. "It's like very exclusive tutoring. "The little extras count, too," Null-Stevenson said.

#### it seems as if one must have credit to get it. "I think it's important that individuals establish credit fairly early because you'll come into situations where you'll need to

borrow against your income," said Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

By DARREN MCCHESNEY

Collegian Reporter

Davis teaches Personal and Family Finance, a three-hour course which instructs students how to shop for credit, build a good credit history and keep track of personal finances.

"...establish credit fairly early...'

- Elizabeth Davis

Davis requires students to keep a monthly total of all expenditures. This assists students in comprehending areas in which they are overspending.

"For example, one student had no idea she spent so much money on Cokes at the Union," Davis said.

"I don't know if there's a best way to prepare a budget," she said. "Take out your checkbook, look at past receipts, and see what you're likely to spend in the future.

"Keep in mind some expenses will vary over the course of the year," Davis said. She also said to figure a budget with regards to inflation.

Davis suggests that students who want to Society thrives on credit. But sometimes build a good credit history while in college pay their rent and utility bills promptly.

'If you can't pay a bill when it's due, get in touch with the person to whom it is due, preferably in writing. Explain the provisions by which you are going to make it up," Davis said.

Another way to build a credit history is to apply for department store charge card, Davis said.

However, she also warned against credit

'It can be a good idea if you can handle it, but I've seen too many people charge up more than they could afford," she said.

Several department stores in Manhattan offer charge accounts, including Sears, Roebuck & Co.; J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; and Browne's Ladies and Children's store.

"If you have occassion to have a credit card, try to be sure if not paid in full every month, that you pay at least the minimum balance due," Davis said.

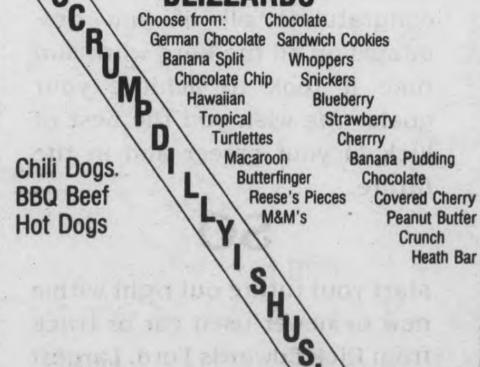
There are two things to remember about credit cards, she said.

"First, you are borrowing against your

future income, and second, you must pay additional premiums in the form of interest in that account," she said.

If denied credit, go to the local credit bureau and ask to see your file, Davis said. "It is a law to be able to see your own file," she said.

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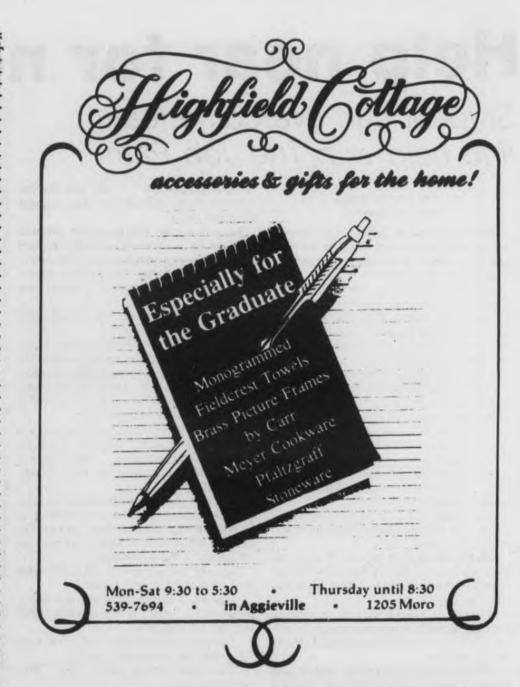
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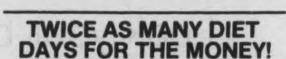
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And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian

**Graduation Special** 

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## Acker

By DAVID SVOI Editor

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By VICKI REYNOL Campus Editor

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resistance to oppressive

Notices

Guaranteed student lo plications for the 1 academic year are available in Fairchild 10 This is the last issue Collegian for the



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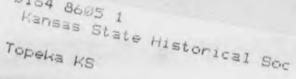
A collection of the late world-renowned composer Gail Kubik's manuscripts and tapes are being sent to Farrell Library. See Page





### **Partly Cloudy**

Today, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs low to mid-80s.



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Felicia Carpeni. pete in the triple jump at the NCAA track and field championships June 4-7 in Indianapolis. See Page 10.

Kansas State

Wednesday May 7, 1986

Kansas State University

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Volume 92. Number 150



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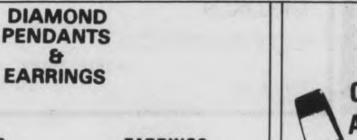
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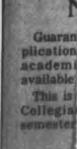
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UNNEL, Page 6





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# Kansas

Wednesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 150



Duane Acker will step down as University president June 30 to become director of food and agriculture for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Acker said the success of the coliseum fund-raising drive was one of his administration's biggest accomplishments.

## Acker lists goals, achievements

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

With his departure from K-State set to take place over the summer, Duane Acker has had several chances recently to reflect on his tenure as University president - a tenure which began in 1975 when he replaced James McCain, who had served as University president for 25 years.

When he took office, Acker had several goals. Eleven years later, some of those goals have been met and others remain yet unfulfilled. But as Acker would be the first to say, he is happy with what he has been able to accomplish during his administration.

'We feel very proud of some of the things that we have accomplished, and there are some things that we haven't done," had gotten them all done, it could be said that our aspirations weren't high enough in the beginn-

Acker's first goal on becoming President was to become a part of the operating structure of the University. With the large number of faculty and staff members retained from the McCain ad-

ministration, the task was tough,

Acker said. But not insurmountable and certainly not worth making major changes to overcome.

"I came into the job recognizing that most of the administrative directors had been on board in Acker said. "I suppose that if we their jobs for a long, long time. I felt that a massive change in leadership would not be good for the University at that time," he

> His second major goal was to elevate the ability levels of the students coming to K-State.

"K-State had an excellent reputation, but I wanted our

See ACKER, Page 16

## Reagan hails annual summit as 'triumph,' achieves goals

By The Associated Press

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Leaders of the seven summit nations wrapped up their meetings Tuesday, voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy two principal goals of the economic conference.

Reagan, who was returning to Washington later Wednesday, said

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Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany failed to come to grips with the divisive and volatile issue of farm export subsidies, they did agree to a host of other initiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the Chernobyl reactor accident in the Soviet Union.

But for world leaders newly committed to fighting terrorism, the summit closed on the same raucous note that marred its opening: Japanese radicals seeking to sabotage the proceedings descended on subway and train stations with smoke bombs packed with firecrackers, crippling rush-hour traffic, but claiming no casualties, in a city turning weary under a welter of unprecedented security.

And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian radical Abul Abbas, in a broadcast report, to target America for ter-

## Staff delays plant evacuation

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A chemical explosion probably caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and evacuation was delayed 36 hours because the plant staff did not realize how serious the accident was, Soviet officials said

They brushed off Western complaints about slow reporting of limited information on the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian plant, which spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe.

None of the officials said whether the fire has been extinguished in the graphite reactor core. A report in the Communist Party daily Pravda earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

The six men, including the top nuclear energy official and the head of a government investigation, spoke at the first official news conference on the disaster.

Little new information was offered at the session, which was carefully controlled, beyond the probable cause and the revelation about delayed evacuation. They answered a half-dozen writ-

ten questions, giving conflicting data on radiation emitted at the plant. The only four oral queries accepted were from Soviet reporters and journalists from other communist countries.

The cloud of radioactivity still hung over Europe on Tuesday and radiation was detected in the western United States, Canada and Japan. China said its monitors had found nothing abnormal.

None of the radiation was described as life-threatening, but many precautions still are in effect. Greece and several other governments continue warning their people against consuming fresh milk or leafy vegetables.

In Bonn, West German Interior Ministry sources said Soviet officials had asked to buy or rent remotecontrolled earth-moving machines for use in cleanup work at the Chernobyl plant 80 miles north of Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people that is capital of the Ukraine.

One official at the Moscow news conference insisted that the International Atomic Energy Agency was told of the accident three days before the agency said it got the report.

Soviet authorities publicly acknowledged the accident two days after it happened, following reports of abnormally high radiation levels in Scandinavia.

According to figures given at the news conference, 204 people were hospitalized, a slight increase from previous official reports of 197. The government said last week that two people were killed and 49 of those hospitalized had been discharged.

## Ugandan diplomat blames interference for African crisis

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

In order for the African people to "take care of their own destiny," the assumption by Americans that they must actively intervene on the behalf of Africans must be overcome, said James Ekwaro, Ugandan diplomat in political science and former executive secretary of All Africa Council of Churches.

Ekwaro and Mikel Johnson, northern field secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on campus Tuesday as part of the Africa Peace Tour in the United States. Their visit was sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights.

Ekwaro focused on the militarization of Africa and the intervention there by the East and West superpowers.

Ekwaro also presented details about the basic division between the privileged and underprivileged in Africa and their internal alliances.

"Class division is increasing and has been there in many societies for quite some time. It's nothing new," he said. "There are some people who say there is no division. I'm here to say this notion is a false notion. There are ruling classes that promote and perpetuate themselves."

Within these divisions, the resistance to oppressive govern-

#### Notices

Guaranteed student loan applications for the 1986-87 academic year are now available in Fairchild 104.

This is the last issue of the Collegian for the spring semester.

ments also takes different forms, Ekwaro said.

"In Uganda, we resisted Idi Amin in many different ways," he said. "Peasants withdrew from production of the land. It was a passive resistance, but still resistance. The elites led the resistance.'

Ekwaro said that although Africa has been predominantly Western dominated for four centuries, today it is up for redivision among the superpowers.

See related story, Page 5

"To a certain extent, this division between East and West is manipulated by the elites," he said, who are being subordinate in their relationships with the superpowers.

Between the two superpowers, which are both merchants of death because they sell military weapons, the Soviet Union is probably more qualified to handle the military aspect. The United States is strong economically," he said.

The African response to this division, Ekwaro said, is to say "wait, it's a division between the north and south as a whole, not the East and West, which is important."

It is this contention between the cliques and the superpowers which has caused the huge militarization of Africa today, he said.

Ekwaro said it is not just a matter of the elite versus the peasant; within the ruling class there are several divisions and varying alliances and hopes.

Ekwaro said there are also wars between nationalities today in Africa, especially in Ethiopia, which are a response to colonial-inherited impressions of nationalities.

"I wanted to present to Americans, especially black Americans - our

See AFRICA, Page 8



Staff/Andy Nelson

recuperating from broken bones and a torn ligament he sustained in an system April 26 in the basement of Seaton Hall.

Donald Ebert, Manhattan, lies in his St. Mary Hospital bed Tuesday. 18-foot fall into the entrance of the University's underground steam tunnel

## Area resident falls into campus tunnel

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

About 1:30 a.m. on April 26, a 13-year-old girl ran through the studios of Seaton Hall to find someone to call the police.

She and two friends were looking down into the University underground tunnel system, when one of her friends fell.

Donald Ebert, 19-year-old resident of Manhattan, fell from the top of the tunnel entrance in the basement of Seaton to the concrete bottom which is more than 18 feet below.

The girl found two architecture students to assist Ebert. One phoned

The St. Mary Hospital and police and the other went to the tunnel entrance.

"He'd only been down there five or 10 minutes when I got there," said Mike Smith, junior in architecture. "He was leaning against the wall, fighting to stay awake, and sweating.

An ambulance arrived, but rescuers were unsuccessful in removing Ebert from the tunnel. The fire department was then called in to

A nurse from Lafene Student Health Center helped put splints on Ebert's right leg and elbow and his

"His whole body was in splints."

said John Freshnock, junior in architecture. "They (the firemen) put him in a cage to get him out."

Freshnock said it took four firemen and four students to pull up the cage from the bottom of the tunnel. It was a process that took more than two hours, Smith said.

Ebert said he and two friends, the 13-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy, were walking around on the second floor of Seaton when the 17-year-old started talking to two people whom Ebert thought were

University students. "I was looking at the pictures on the walls while they were talking to the other kid who was with me,"

Ebert said. "He came over and asked me if I wanted to go see the steam pipe room - the tunnels - with these other two."

Ebert said he agreed because he was "curious."

He, the two juveniles and the two alleged University students went to the basement of Seaton.

"I was looking in and I felt lightheaded and dizzy," he said. He fell into the opening for what he said seemed to be a lot farther than 18

'That's when they (the two college students and the 13-year-old) went to

See TUNNEL, Page 6

### INTERNATIONAL

### Body in Libya may be U.S. pilot's

LONDON - Libyan television showed a film Tuesday night of a corpse in a military uniform and said it might be the body of a U.S. Air Force captain whose jet was shot down during the April 15 bombing raid.

Last Saturday, the state-run television showed pictures of a pilot's helmet with the name Lorence and the date 28 March on it, and said it washed ashore two days earlier near al-Zawiyah.

Pentagon spokesmen identified the two crewmen of the missing jet as the pilot, Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Utuado in central Puerto Rico, and Capt. Paul L. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons system officer.

#### Police arrest suspects in bombing

BERLIN - Police said Tuesday they have arrested two Jordanianborn men suspected in last month's fatal bombing of a West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers.

Police have arrested Farouk Salameh, 39, and Fayez Sahawneh, 34, both natives of Jordan, said Manfred Ganschow, who heads the West Berlin police team investigating the La Belle disco bombing.

The April 5 explosion at the La Belle discotheque killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman and injured 230 people, 63 of them Americans. The Reagan administration contends Libya was behind the attack and U.S. forces retaliated by bombing two Libyan cities April 15.

### NATIONAL

#### Committee revokes tax deductions

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee, struggling toward a final vote on the biggest tax-overhaul bill in more than 30 years, voted Tuesday to repeal the deductions allowed for state and local sales taxes and most Individual Retirement Accounts.

The committee, steadfastly refusing to accept any significant amendment to the package written by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., rejected an attempt to retain full deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses. Also beaten were two efforts to water down the tough "minimum tax" provisions in Packwood's

There was no effort to preserve the full deduction for contributions to IRAs, which are held by more than 28 million families.

#### Senators ease gun control limits

WASHINGTON - The Senate gave final congressional approval Tuesday night to legislation that would ease many restrictions of the 1968 Gun Control Act but maintain an 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The Senate passage by voice vote sent the bill to the president. Before the vote, supporters of the gun lobby and handgun control advocates worked out an agreement that later will modify some language in the gun bill. The key change would impose new restrictions on transportation of weapons across state lines.

Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho, chief Senate sponsor of the gun bill, said "there is no doubt" that President Reagan will sign the legisla-

The legislation culminates an 18-year effort by the National Rifle Association and allied groups to change the gun law, which was enacted after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The NRA said the bill was too restrictive for gun dealers and millions of law-abiding owners of firearms.

### REGIONAL

#### Wolf Creek workers end retraining

TOPEKA - Federal officials said Tuesday Anderson County volunteers charged with monitoring for radiation contamination in the event of a disaster at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant have been adequately retrained and the plant's operating license is not in

The problem developed on Nov. 20 when the utility owners of the power plant and the state conducted an annual emergency evacua-

Overall, the utilities and the state were graded high. However, the Federal Emergency Management Agency flunked the state for failing to adequately train Anderson County volunteers who are responsible for checking possible victims of radiation for contamination.

#### Kansans receive anti-rabies shots

SUBLETTE - About 20 people are undergoing anti-rabies vaccinations after being exposed to the virus by a litter of orphaned fox

Authorities said it was one of the largest cases of rabies exposure in recent years.

Dr. Carl Christensen, Garden City veterinarian, said Scott Meairs found six infant foxes near an irrigation well last month on his father's farm seven miles north of Sublette. Meairs took the pups

One fox later tested positive for rabies prompting local physicians to order the five-shot, 28-day vaccination program for every person who had contact with the animals.

The foxes and all of the dogs and cats on Meairs' farm were

None of the people receiving vaccinations was bitten. But Christensen said the rabies virus can be transmitted if infected saliva gets to a bruise or cut even though there was no bite.

### PEOPLE

#### Director files suit against actor

LOS ANGELES - A movie director filed a \$25 million lawsuit against Burt Reynolds, claiming the actor punched him in the face and knocked him unconscious during production of a new film called

Richard Richards said Reynolds struck him March 31 during filming in Las Vegas, Nev., and that he suffered permanent injuries that left him unable to pursue his career.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court contends Reynolds threatened Richards many times during the filming and that producer Elliott Kastner threatened him with legal action if he fired Revnolds

#### Actress earns achievement award

NEW YORK - Elizabeth Taylor bowed and waved during a standing ovation as she moved onstage at Avery Fisher Hall to accept a lifetime achievement award, then she wondered aloud if she was meant to receive the honor.

"I'm really left kind of speechless. I've never been through an evening like this. I hope you're not bored, Miss Taylor said Monday night as she accepted the award for a special contribution to film from the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

Future teachers from K-State will have an opportunity to evaluate their teaching methods carefully before their first teaching job. A panel truck has been outfitted with equipment to take videotapes of student teachers in the classroom, said Roy Bartel, assistant professor of education.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Student Senate overrode Student Body President R.D. Harmon's vetoes on three appropriation bills. By overriding the vetoes, senate completed work of tentative activity fee allocations. While income is estimated at \$404,215, allocations total \$432,942 - producing a \$28,727 deficit.

Dr. D.M. Trotter was named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He has been serving as acting dean of the college since April 1, and will become dean officially on July 1.

10 Years Ago — 1976

#### FRIDAY

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENTS interested in attending the annual AHEA meeting in Kansas City June 23-26 should sign up by 5 p.m. Friday at the reception desk in Justin Hoffman Lounge. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Blake Cooper at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "The Use of Immature Embryo Culture as a Source of Variation and as a Tool for the Improvement of Winter Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L)."

#### TUESDAY, MAY 13

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gabriele Castellini at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 129. The dissertation topic will be "Closure Operators, Epimorphisms and Hausdorff Objects."

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yi Fei Tao at 10 a.m. in Cardwell 119. The disser-tation topic will be "Magnetic and Microstructure Properties on Iron-Rare-Earth-Boron

## ooking

Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

FORT RILEY JUNE 2-JULY 26 SESSION: Enrollment is now underway. For more informa-tion, contact Ruth Stanley at 784-5930 or 239-3051, extension 14, at Fort Riley or the University at 532-5686.

COMPUTER MANAGEMENT SKILL COURSE for 2-3 graduate or undergraduate credits will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon May 26 through June 5. For more information, call

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randy F. Cray at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 341A. The

dissertation topic will be "Estimating the Effects of Structural and Price Changes in a Regional

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES meet at 7:30

THURSDAY

SPURS meets at 2 p.m. in the parking lot west

532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

p.m. in Farrell 502B

20 Years Ago - 1966

former athletic director at K-State, was named assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

Despite rumors of unethical activity and possible misuse of funds in the top levels of the Department of Continuing Education, E. Norman Harold will not be removed as the department's director. This directive came out of two days of meetings with Con Ed employees and administrators. and culminated with a written review by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

#### 5 Years Ago - 1981

The results of a faculty-staff questionnaire on sexual harassment will probably be released to the public despite some complaints about the fairness of the survey, Provost Owen Koeppe said.

Twenty-five bicycles were reported stolen while on campus property between Jan. 1 and May 1, said Art Stone, director of security and traffic. Only nine bikes were stolen during the same period a year ago.

Compiled from the University Archives.



Stroh's and Neuman Sales, Inc. and to all those who contributed Thank You The K-State Cheerleaders



### Send May Graduates On A Walk Through The Campus

"A Walk Through The Campus" is a composite of 83 drawings, by Dr. Emil C. Fischer, of existing and previously existing buildings on K-State's campus. The book also contains a brief history of each building. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the contemporary Durland Hall, Fischer has caught the spirit of the ever growing K-State campus.

Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970. "Professor Fischer, with the aid of pen and ink, was able to ignore

concealing vines and interfering trees and record our campus buildings not only for the interest of students, faculty, alumni and friends, but also as a scholarly record."

> Duane Acker, President Kansas State University

Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

Pick-up copies at the KSU Foundation or mail to K-State Foundation Hollis House-1408 Denison Avenue Manhattan, KS 66502 Please send copies of Dr. Emil Fischer's book, "A Walk Through The Campus" as indicated below Copies w/soft cover at \$6.50 postpaid Copies w/hardback cover at \$10.00 postpaid. To: Name City

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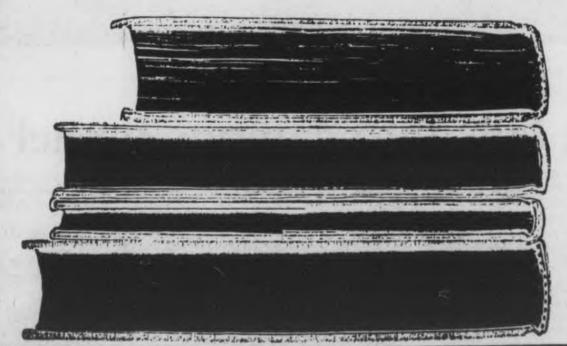
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May 5-9, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 10, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. May 12-16, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

Preventative practices decreases the risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a Virginia health official said Tuesday night.

"AIDS is in fact a very difficult disease to get," Richard Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and chairman of America College Health Assistant Task Force on AIDS, said during the first part of a colloquium for residence hall staff.

"What is more dangerous is the hysteria that has been caused," he said. "As long as you don't have sex with someone with AIDS no other physical contact will give you AIDS."

Keeling said people have become somewhat paranoid about contacting AIDS and the media has been a large part of this problem.

"You cannot get AIDS from

coughing, kissing, eating foods that were handled by people with AIDS, living in the same house or caring for people with AIDS."

The transfer of contaminated blood, organ transplants, sharing needles, genital or oral sex contact and artificial insemination are considered risks for contracting AIDS, Keeling said.

To prevent contracting AIDS, Keeling suggests safe sexual

'Knowing everything about your sex partners is very important. Until you can be sure about this information, the use of condoms is a very effective way to prevent transmitting fluids that transmit AIDS.

"AIDS is a biological issue and not a moral comment. AIDS is everyone's problem and the primary responsibility of colleges and universties to AIDS must be education," Keeling said.

A drug called azidothyomidine provides hope for finding a cure for AIDS, he said.

## Cheerleaders bartending raises concern

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

A \$5,000 budget "isn't enough" for the K-State Cheerleaders, said Kenny Mossman, athletic department administrative assistant, so the cheerleaders tend bar and auction themselves off to earn revenue.

The cheerleaders acted as bartenders at last month's Smash Khadafy Bash in Aggieville, raising controversy among some University officials.

We had no idea that this (particular day chosen to tend bar) would coincide with that other incident (the Khadafy bash)," Mossman said. "That apparently caused some controversy.

"That just doesn't look good for the cheerleaders," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug related services. "I'm sure Kenny Mossman would say that, too.

"It's a concern of mine, too," Arck said, "in relation to the Khadafy event. Is it appropriate - not to openly endorse, but to be a party to alcoholic consumption?

Bartending in Aggieville bars has been "one of our best fundraisers down through the years," Mossman said. "It's a good way for bars to help

them (the cheerleaders) make money.'

"This is a two-sided problem," Arck said. On one side the cheerleaders are trying to get financial backing, he said. On the other side, the question is whether the cheerleaders should "raise money participating in events taking place in drinking establishments

Mossman said he has supervised the cheerleaders' fundraisers for the last few years and doesn't recall any

conflict with University policy. "If we're in conflict (with University policy), we'll take the steps immediately," Mossman said.

"I don't know of any" University policy the cheerleaders might have under scholarship. Although violated, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney. "I wouldn't think there would be any problem...since they weren't there as cheerleaders.

'No matter what their dress, they're still K-State cheerleaders,' Arck said.

The NCAA can keep certain students from being affiliated with any form of advertising for businesses. The NCAA policy in-

necessary to stop that (bartending) cludes jurisdiction over athletes under scholarship, Mossman said, but does not include athletes not cheerleaders are not under scholarship, Mossman said he is "doing some checking."

> Mossman said the athletic program provides alcohol and drug awareness information to all affiliated students.

> "If we were causing some terrible problem - inspiring riots in Aggieville - I'd be concerned," Mossman said.



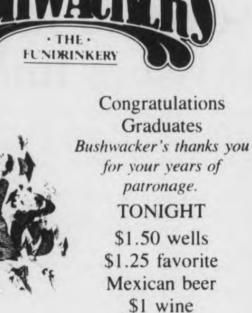


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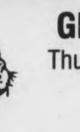
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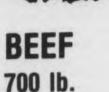
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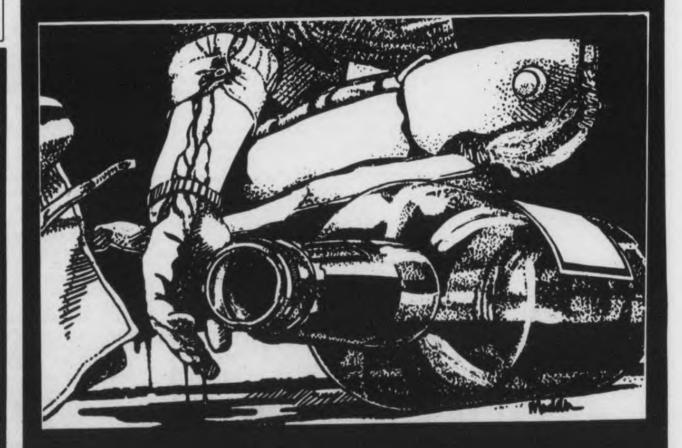
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## Acker to leave batch of issues unresolved

dent of K-State for 11 years. He will step down at the end of June and Jon Wefald will take over the helm.

Acker took over the presidency from James McCain in 1975. He will leave the University and Wefald to deal with problems associated with retention and declining enrollment and morale.

It was one of Acker's goals as president to raise the retention level by 10 percent. That hasn't happened.

One thing that has taken place during Acker's tenure is the construction of new campus buildings. Acker will be remembered most for the many classrooms and buildings added to the campus while he presided. Some of the more prominent construction projects completed during Acker's 11 years are Durland Hall phases I and II, Bluemont Hall, the International Student Center, Throckmorton Hall, Chester Peters Recreation Complex and the buildings and labs of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

All has not gone well during

Duane Acker has been presi- Acker's term. His positions on several issues left him embroiled in difficult controversies. Nichols Gymnasium was rebuilt and rededicated as Nichols Hall in spite of efforts by Acker to raze the building and turn it into a parking lot.

He has been criticized for his unwavering support of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, and criticized for not demanding professional studies to determine the marketability and projected income from the structure.

Acker has also been criticized by some people for failure to communicate with his constituency. His habit of "leaving town" when problems reach a boiling point and making himself unavailable for comment is an example of his methods.

Acker may not rank up there legendary K-State presidents like James McCain and Milton Eisenhower, but he will be remembered for his dedication to K-State and his commitment to campus beautification and expansion.

> Eric Rhodenbaugh, for the editorial board

## Benefits of a 'Dead Week' ignored

Yippy skippy! Finals week is here! A semester full of agony and delight culminates into five glorious days of sweating palms, a throbbing head and blood-

shot eyes Since K-State allows only one week for these excrutiating tests, many students experience these symptoms prematurely because they must cover the majority of their class material during the preceding

Adding this work to an already horrendous class schedule of projects, papers and chapter "quizzes" put many students under more stress than they could cope with. To relieve part of the pressure on students, the administration established Dead Week and Dead Day.

Dead Week is the week immediately preceding the first day of semester exams. Theoretically, the University set this week aside as "a period of curtailed social activity" - a period in which all University activities were dead.

With the exception of labs and studios, faculty may only schedule tests covering the latter portion of the class material during the week. If faculty wish to give a comprehen-

SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

sive exam, they must first check with their academic dean's office.

Dead Day is the day before semester exams start. Faculty may use this day as a deadline for projects or papers, but they may not schedule a class or a test.

Theoretically, these accommodations in the class schedule should give students the opportunity to collect themselves and do preliminary studying for comprehensive exams or finish projects without having other obligations to fulfill.

I say "theoretically" because that was the original intent. Unfortunately, many faculty ignore these guidelines and schedule a battery of projects and comprehensive exams during Dead Week and, in some instances, on Dead Day

Wednesday, May 7, 1986 - 4

Some organizations schedule special meetings or awards dinners during this time. While members would like to attend, their workload forces them to miss the event.

In theory, the word "dead" should nullify these activities and class requirements. But in reality, the designation is obsolete. There are no "dead" days, only "dead" students.

It's too late to change project deadlines and test schedules, but it's never too late to voice your complaints to your instructor or college administrators.

If the past week has been one gigantic headache, take 10 minutes out of your busy schedule to discuss the problem. Point out any scheduling conflicts that developed and suggest ways they might be avoided next fall. A professor may not realize that the workload was bordering on unreal and may be willing to revise next year's schedule.

Giving students the chance to catch their breath and finish their coursework before taking their finals was a wonderful idea, but administrators and faculty must enforce the policy for it to be effective.

#### 0.00 SECONDS. CHEMICAL EXPLOSION. 3.37 SECONDS. GRAPHITE RODS OVERHEAT START BURNING. 4.17 SECONDS. UNCONTROLLED REACTION, CORE BEGINS TO MELT. 4.19 SECONDS. U.S. UTILITY STOCKS START DROPPING. 5.96 SECONDS. MOLTEN RADIOACTIVE METAL ENTERS THE EARTH. 6.03 SECONDS. CORE HITS WATER TABLE, CONTAMINATING WHOLE REGION. 6.04 SECONDS. U.S. GRAIN FUTURES START RISING 8.33 SECONDS. STEAM RISES TO SURFACE CREATING RADIOACTIVE CLOUD. 10.72 SECONDS. U.S. OFFICIALS STRESS THAT U.S. REACTORS ALL HAVE CONTAINMENT VESSELS. I DO BELIEVE IN NUKES. I DO I DO I DO I DO I EXCEPT ONE OR TWO. 1984 THE BUSEALD NEWS . UNIVERLAL PRESS SYND

## Laws on gun control have positive effects

around in circles for more than 15 years. The National Rifle Association insists that "prohibitive firearms laws don't work."

On the other side are those who believe that laws limiting the sale and purchase of firearms would lower this country's crime rate.

Strict laws and regulations in Great Britain, West Germany, Israel and Japan make it difficult or impossible for individuals to purchase guns. They prevent gun ownership by any but the most criminals. determined Lawmakers in this country refuse to apply our allies' experience and strengthen gun laws. In fact, Congress is doing the opposite.

On Tuesday, the Senate approved legislation that would permit intrastate sales of rifles and shotguns for the first time in 18

The argument has been going years. Dealers in one state could sell to customers from another state, provided laws from both states are followed. Congress was ill-advised in weakening firearms laws in relation to rifles and shotguns.

> Such a change would cause an increase in violent crime.

However, federal lawmakers left in force a ban that prevents intrastate handgun sales. Considering the power of NRA lobbyists, the sale of handguns across state boundaries may not be far off.

There is no reason why laws that work in Great Britain or West Germany would not work in this country. Softening the 1968 Gun Control Act will do nothing to make the public safer. If anything it should be strengthen-

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

## Letters

#### Lafene a bargain

One of the most important services this University offers to students is the health care at Lafene Student Health Center. Last year Lafene performed 3,753 physical examinations, gave 4,223 immunizations and sensitivity tests, and filled 34,555 prescriptions. There were 59,611 outpatient visits, a daily average of 176 outpatients. There were also 32,254 outpatients seen by medical staff members.

Even though Lafene plays a invaluable role in student health care here at K-State, many students take Lafene for granted. Many people fail to realize that medical care outside of K-State would cost much more.

Where else can an individual see a doctor and receive an immunization at no charge and have a complete physical for just over \$20. Many students don't feel the \$5 fee increase is necessary, but without an increase Lafene will be \$1.1 million in debt by fiscal year 1990, according to the Lafene Student Health Center Subcommittee Report for 1986. Students can either pay a little more now, or a lot later.

**Chad Clem** freshman in psychology and member of Council of Student Affairs

#### Computers needed

Editor,

Lines, frustration and chaos are all words that can be used to describe the attempt to complete an assignment for the class, Introduction to Personal Computer. The problem of too few computers and printers needs to be addressed.

Four hunderd and seventy-five students are enrolled in personal computing this semester. However, there are only 25 computers and three printers available to the students of the class. Of the 25 computers, only 23 are hooked up to a printer. The student to computer ratio is approximately 20 to 1; and the student to printer ratio is approximately 158 to 1.

As a result of this lack of hardware, waiting over an hour to get on a terminal is not uncommon. And when you do get on a terminal and need to print part of an assignment, there is usually a line:

My suggestion to the directors of the University's computing activities is that over the summer they purchase at least 10 more computers and three printers for the class. This would bring the ratios that I mentioned down to reasonable figures. I hope that this suggestion is considered so this will not be a problem to students in the class next

> **Kurt Winterman** sophomore in business administration

### **Donate excess food**

K-State students have been very suppor tive of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, helping reduce food waste and hunger within the community. These efforts have helped immeasureably.

As students prepare to leave their apartments, FHBB invites them to contribute unopened foodstuffs to the food bank. Every bit helps.

Call the Bread Basket at 537-0730, and a volunteer will pick up the food. Or the food can be dropped off at 901 Yuma - a small white building behind the Douglass Center.

Margery A. Neely member of the board of directors of the Flint Hills Bread Basket and professor of administration and foundations

#### **Proud of K-State**

This University has a problem and it's being overlooked by just about everyone. This problem is not the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics or student enrollment. No, this problem, if solved, would lead to solutions to other problems. The major problem at K-State is student morale.

We've long been presenting the negative aspects of K-State. We believe it's time to look at the positive factors.

Many students chose this school for its low enrollment and friendly atmosphere. The low enrollment provides a lower studentteacher ratio, thus providing more attention to a student, which leads to better learning. A walk through campus collects many

greetings and small talk, and our Union, ranked fifth nationally, magnifies this friendliness.

We realize that K-State is known as a school of agriculture, but that's not all we should boast. The College of Veterinary Medicine is one of the finest in the nation. Also among the tops are our colleges of Architecture and Design and Engineering. Our colleges of Human Ecology and Business Administration and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications are some of the finest in the Midwest.

The different types of living groups are usually a good way to build morale, but feuds about who is the best just takes away from that. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, along with a panel of independent living groups and the KSU Association of Residence Halls should find a way to work together and boost the pride of K-State, not tarnish it by deciding who ranks supreme.

In K-State's time of need, let's show people that we are proud to be here and not down the road. Tell people you're a Wildcat and proud

Jeffery A. Dubes junior in finance and 105 others

#### Yearbook mistake

The yearbooks had finally arrived. A year of waiting was over and we could enjoy the past year. I can remember walking over to the Union to have my picture taken in the rain and later choosing which proof was the best. Then I opened the yearbook and found someone else's picture by my name.

I called the office of Student Publications Inc., which is in charge of the yearbook, and they said they would refund my money but that I would have to give the book back. I feel that this was the wrong solution.

I feel that they should have offered a refund and asked me if I wanted to keep the book. I didn't mess up - they did. So now I am faced with the decision, do I give the book back and get the refund or do I keep the memories of just how poorly put together

this yearbook is. At least it is for me.

Susan Reid sophomore in journalism and mass communications



By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

Students can expect to come back to a revamped K-State Union Bookstore next fall. The bookstore will undergo changes over the summer which should create a one-store image rather than the current twostore image.

"We basically want to switch the top and bottom floors," said Mary Lou Hutchison, bookstore manager. She said the textbooks will be upstairs, and all other merchandise, including trade books and magazines, will be on the ground floor.

The top floor will be closed off, leaving accessibility only through the ground level.

Hutchison said having two entrances with cash registers at each not only detracts from store continuity, but reduces the effectiveness of employees' labor.

"Many people come in on the ground level and all they see is books. At some times during the year, like right now, all they see is empty shelves," Hutchison said.

She said some people might not realize there is an upper level in the store and that the store sells merchandise other than books.

As well as switching the two levels, Hutchison said the upper level will be clerk service only during periods of the year when textbook demand is low

"Of course during peak textbook sales time, the upper level will be open to students. During other times, we will sell textbooks, but the clerks will go upstairs to get them for the

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

She said making the upper level a clerk service during slow sales times

will make labor more efficient. The bookstore is getting new cash registers in early June. Hutchison said it was decided this would be a good time to do the moving and redecorating. The cash registers will be computerized and will only be at the entrance of the ground level.

Hutchison said having only one entrance with cash registers will mean fewer staff members will be needed to run the registers and more staff members will be able to help students.

The idea to make the change was a group effort between Hutchison and some of the bookstore staff members. They presented their idea to Walt Smith, Union director. Smith approved the idea and recommended the group present it to the Union Governing Board.

Smith said the proposal passed UGB unanimously. George Piper of Franklin, Mass., was brought in as the bookstore's consultant. Smith said Piper wholeheartedly approved of the plan. He suggested some modifications in painting, new lighting and some new fixtures.

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-state union

move for the store. It will improve 100 percent in attractiveness," Smith

> With end of the semester book buybacks, Hutchison said the staff is more eager than ever for the move. She said with the current system, books are handled about eight times. When the store is redone, about three of the steps will be removed.

Hutchison said when the store gets a shipment of books, they are stored in the Union Ballroom until they are priced. She said not only does the current procedure tie up the ballroom, but the process is difficult for the staff.

When the store is redone, Hutchison said book shipments can be priced in the upper level, leaving the ballroom free for scheduling other activities. She said the redevelopment plan "would just make better use of the physical space.'

The redevelopment is expected to take place after the new cash registers arrive in June. The bookstore will be open during the remodeling.

## Politics keep food from reaching hungry in Ethiopia, speaker says

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Hunger in Ethiopia and other African countries is the result of politics, not a food shortage, said Mikel Johnson, northern field secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Johnson spoke at a lecture sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights Tuesday in the Union.

Johnson and James Ekwaro, Ugandan diplomat in political science and former executive secretary of All Africa Council of Churches, spoke as part of the Africa Peace Tour in the United

"It's clear that when Americans began giving money for food in Ethiopia in October of '84 they also began to ask 'why is there hunger there?"' she said.

The drought in northern Africa was a factor, Johnson said, but droughts in other parts of the world have not taken the same toll as in Ethiopia. Thus, the hunger did not result from a food shortage, she

"The world today is awash with food." she said. "The hunger there is not because there is a shortage of food, but because there is a shortage of being able to buy and get access to food."

The total amount of food produced in the world has increased 27 percent, Johnson said, indicating that hunger results from something else.

Johnson said hunger in Africa is caused by relief efforts being blocked by military movements.

'What the television programs didn't show was the fighting going on in Africa," she said. "There's not much in the press about the political situation. It's militarism vs. world hunger.

Countries in Africa are politically independent but still economically influenced by the outside world, she said.

"This denigrates the ambitions and needs of the African people themselves," she said.

Johnson said it is "silly" to put a political interpretation on the hunger situation in Africa.

"It is ludicrous to think that most of the people who ask for food and shelter are getting messages from Moscow," she said. "Many of these liberation efforts are seen as Communist."

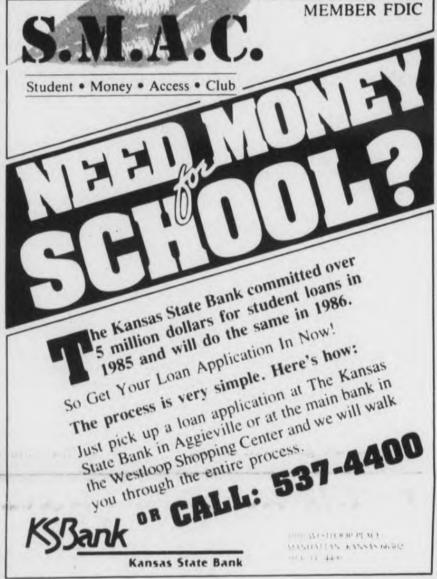
Johnson said people should refrain from dividing the world into East and West and should start looking at it in terms of North and South in Africa

Johnson said the United States is setting up the same situation in Africa it has set up at home more money goes for military expenditures and less to the people.

"This leaves them unprepared for natural disasters such as a drought," she said, "and diverts money from other kinds of social development such as schools and hospitals.

Johnson said without East or West intervention, Africans would be able to handle current political and civil situations.





Ben Franklin



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## Resource center warns students against 'acquaintance rape'

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

Rape is not usually thought of as something inflicted by someone known to the victim.

However, there is a growing awareness on college campuses about the problem of "date rape," also known as "acquaintance rape," "cocktail rape," and "social rape," as stated in a pamphlet from the Women's Resource Center.

Date rape, defined as rape by someone the victim knows, is the most common form of rape.

"Often we think of rapists as psychotics lurking in the bushes; in fact stranger rape is relatively rare compared to date rape," said Katherine Parker, assistant director of the resource center.

Twenty-five percent of all college women have been victims of rape or attempted rape and almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants, according to an article about a study conducted by Ms. magazine, published in its October 1985 issue.

"The Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault" used a nationally representative sample of 35 schools.

There are 7,460 female students at K-State, according to figures obtained from the University Registrar's Office. Of this number, 1,865 K-State women have been victims of rape or attempted rape, according to the averages presented in the study.

Parker said the rapist could be a friend, co-worker, boss, classmate or boyfriend

Most victims of date rape don't report the crime to campus authorities, according to the article.

"We have not had anything reported on this campus in over two years," said James Tubach, K-State Police Department lieutenant of investigations.

One reason for this may be that many women don't realize the sexual assault is considered rape when they are raped by someone they know, Parker said.

The Ms. survey showed that of those women raped, almost 75 percent did not identify their experience

"It is rape even if a woman puts

herself in the situation, if she doesn't want to have intercourse," Parker

According to Kansas statutes, rape is legally defined as "sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse."

It includes intercourse "when the victim is overcome by force or fear, when the victim is unconscious or physically powerless or when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of liquor, drugs or other substances administered to the victim by the offender, or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature."

"Sexual intercourse' means any penetration of the female sex organ by a finger, the male sex organ or any object. Any penetration, however slight, is sufficient to constitute sexual intercourse," according to the Kansas statute.

The law doesn't include generally recognized health-care practices.

If a woman was coerced into having sex while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, or tricked into it by someone who insisted she led him on, Parker said the woman should also be considered a rape vic-

A woman pressured into having sex because her date spent a lot of money on her may be thought of as a victim of rape as well, she said.

Parker said she believes there are ways to reduce the occurrence of date rape.

"I think that one of the best strategies, especially in alleviating date rape, is to be able to talk openly

about sexual desires," she said. 'Women are often coerced into having sex by the threat that the guy won't go out with them unless they give in. This is damaging to a woman's self-esteem to feel that's the only way she can hold onto a man and as often as not it doesn't work he leaves her anyway," she said.

A woman should not feel obligated to have intercourse with a man with whom she has previously been intimate, Parker said.

"A woman's body is her own and

she has a right to refuse sex under any circumstances, whether or not she and the man have been intimate earlier in the relationship," she said.

Pete Obetz, senior in pre-law, said students need to be informed about the problem. Obetz has been researching and giving speeches on date rape for a semester.

"Presentations and speaking at freshman orientation are essential in making new students aware of the problem," he said.

A potential rapist may have certain characteristics that women should be aware of, according to the date rape pamphlet.

The man may show underlying anger toward women, or view women as "sex objects." He may

"If you start with respect for

other people and for the opposite

sex, I don't think there would be

near the problem there is now," she

When a woman is uncertain in a

sexual situation, she should not be

embarrassed or afraid to tell her

"I think women should know they

have definite rights and they should

learn to respect themselves and

know their own limits," she said.

"Where they want to go and if they

want something to happen should

be stated clearly, and if they don't

want anything to happen, that

She said a man should be able to

"As well as a woman's right to

say no, I think the man has the

same right to say no to the pressure

Lisa said because at least one in

four women are raped it's impor-

tant for people to understand what

"Women think, 'well, I've got two

sisters, a niece and a mother, and

decide what he wants to do without

should be (discussed also).

giving in to peer pressure.

he's under," she said.

date rape is

she said.

said.

date, she said.

make all of the decisions about what to do and where to go. Or he may idolize the woman, and become angry when he finds out her imperfections, the pamphlet says.

It is suggested in the pamphlet that the woman should express her sexual limits clearly, avoid secluded places, be aware of the effects of alcohol and other drugs and have her own transportation, especially when she's out with someone she doesn't know well

If a woman is raped she should get immediate help from experts, not only for her mental well-being, but also for medical reasons, said Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"I think the most important thing is for the woman to be checked for injury, pregnancy and venereal disease. She owes it to herself," Peine said.

She said she also suggests filing a report with the police.

"There are choices other than making a full report," she said. A victim can make an informal report or tell someone else what happened and have that person make a thirdparty report, she said.

"It is not put on the statistics as being a rape and is strictly informal and confidential," Tubach said.

He said in an informal or thirdparty report the staff person asks for only the information the victim wants to reveal.

The advantage to making the report, other than being good therapy, is that a description of the rapist is on file with law enforcement officials, he said.

If the suspect is already on file, Tubach said he would contact the other victims to see if they would press charges.

"Human beings stick together," he said. "It's hard for one person to say she's been raped, but if two or three people get together it's much easier.

He said the information would not be used without the victims' consent. Counseling for victims may be obtained at the Women's Resource Center or the Manhattan Crisis

## Date rape victim overcomes emotional stress

tim of rape.

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: All names in this article are fic-

Lisa, a K-State student, went out on a typical date with a former

boyfriend. After a night in Aggieville, they drove to Tuttle Creek Reservoir, where he did something she said she never would have suspected he raped her.

"He suggested that (sexual) things happen and I obviously didn't want them to, but they did,' Lisa said. "He was saying things like, 'I know you still love me,' trying to make me feel guilty.

She said in addition to trying to persuade her emotionally, he physically held her down. After he raped Lisa, he drove her home and asked when he could see her again. "I can't remember answering

him - I was just numb," she said. "He didn't realize what happened and neither did I.' Lisa said at first she believed she

had provoked the rape. "I felt like I had done it - like something I did made him do it to me," she said. "I didn't know how I had brought it on, but I was sure I said, and she realized she was a vichad."

Because she felt guilty, Lisa didn't tell anyone about the rape until three years later.

"I felt like it was my problem and my fault," she said. Lisa said she now wishes she had

told someone sooner. "A victim of rape needs to be able

to cope with what's happened in order to become a survivor," she said. "You need to be able to take the burden away from yourself by telling someone.

After the attack, her grades fell and she had problems in relationships with friends, family members and men she dated, she said. "It altered every aspect of my

life," she said. Three years after she had been raped, she said she began to see information about date rape. At first, Lisa didn't consider herself a vic-

tim, because she was raped by so-

meone she knew "I knew it shouldn't have happened but I didn't know where I stood. I didn't realize I had been raped," she said

While telling her fiance about "a bad experience with an old boyfriend, something clicked," she

perience relieved a lot of stress, she

Telling her fiance about the exsaid. "After I told my fiance, I realized

I could tell someone and my world wouldn't fall apart," she said. "I was able to share it with so-

meone, and it wasn't my problem anymore," she said. "Telling him lifted it off my shoulders." A few months after she told her

fiance she began seeing a counselor about the rape, which helped her focus on problems which arose as a result of it, she said. "The rape was at the root of the

screwed up a bunch of other things too," she said. Lisa said she has been seeing her counselor for about three months and has almost overcome the

turmoil I was experiencing, but it

trauma "You never totally get over it you just learn to get past it," she

said. Now that Lisa understands what date rape is, she said she sees ways

to lessen its occurrence. She said when more people learn one of them is going to be raped," to respect each other date rape will decrease.

## Summits' action on terrorism minimal

Continued from Page 1

go get help," he said. Ebert said the

Tunnel

two students never came back. While hospital officials list Ebert in "good condition," Ebert isn't sure it's true.

"There's a torn ligament on both sides of my right knee," Ebert said. "The bone is cracked, and my kneecap is pretty well shot. There's six wires and four pins in it. And I'm in a lot of pain.

"There's no longer a point on my right elbow," he said. "There are four wires and four pins holding it together. I know because I saw the X-rays today.

Tuesday afternoon Ebert said he was still in a lot of pain and was not sure he would be able to walk after his leg heals.

The case is being held in the county attorney's office, said Richard Herrman, K-State Police Department investigator. He said any person found

SEIKO

charged with criminal trespassing. So far no charges have been filed against Ebert.

The Seaton entrance to the tunnelsystem had been closed off by plywood panels and a door

"Signs are posted on most of the entrances, at this point," Herrman said, "warning that anyone who enters can be charged with criminal trespassing.

Any person who enters a building on campus by way of the underground tunnels can be charged with burglary, he said. Herrman said the KSU Police

Department has wanted to close all the entrances to the tunnel system, but ran into legal problems because the entrances have to be open in case a worker gets trapped in the tunnels. Herrman said tunneling is not only

illegal; it's dangerous. The tunnel system contains the hot water pipes to University buildings, as well as electrical wiring and cables.

A new door with a lock and handle was built last week by University Facilities personnel to cover the Seaton entrance.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan got the tough words on terrorism he wanted from the Tokyo summit, but whether effective action will follow remains an unanswered

There is precedent for believing that the statement agreed to by the leaders of seven industrialized nations will fade from memory, its provisions largely ignored as individual governments find national selfinterest outweighing any desire for international cooperation.

Such was the fate of the agreement reached by the same nations in 1978 when they met in Bonn, West Germany, and declared their joint concern over "terrorism and hostagetaking.

They addressed some of the same

issues treated at the 1986 summit. "Nobody ever did anything about

it," said Thomas M. Ashwood, security analyst for the Air Line Pilots Association. Ashwood said France "blocked every attempt to my knowledge, every attempt to invoke the provisions of the Bonn agreement.'

Is there any reason to believe then that the call from Tokyo for "improved extradition procedures" to bring terrorists to trial will prove workable? Had this statement been a part of the record, would Italy have detained Mohammed Abbas, the radical Palestinian leader the United States wanted held in connection with the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its passengers, Leon Klinghoffer.

The statement from the Tokyo summit certainly was greeted in Washington with some skepticism by authorities on terrorism.

"It's all very nice and I hope we can live up to some of it," said

Robert Kupperman of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Robert Hunter, who served on the National Security Council under President Carter, said one problem was getting some understanding of "what we mean by terrorism."

Both Hunter and Kupperman cited as an example the support the Irish Republican Army receives from Americans. The British are as concerned about

what they consider terrorist acts of the IRA as the Reagan administration is about actions it says are spawned by Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"We'll be pushed further and further," said Kupperman "especially if there's some embarrassment such as an IRA murderer here and we refuse to extradite him because we call it a political crime.

Such steps as increased police and intelligence cooperation and a reduction in the size of diplomatic and consular missions, specifically those of Libya, already were under way when the leaders agreed to their state-

But there was no sign in the summit statement or in the words of anonymous briefers that the United States could expect any more cooperation for military strikes than it received when U.S. planes bombed Libya on April 15. In fact, French officials made a point of publicly stating that their government's stand against allowing U.S. planes to use French air space would not

The Europeans continue to believe that terrorism can't be dealt with so long as it is isolated from the Arab-Israeli conflict that has provided a cause for radical groups.

Reagan disagreed and told his summit partners "just people with just grievances do not use terrorism as a weapon.'

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## 2 business students 'best' in state

By The Collegian Staff

Two University students have been named among the best Business School Graduates from K-State in the April issue of Kansas Business News.

Kathy Kurtz, senior in marketing, and Russell Rausch, senior in accounting, were among business students in the state named as being the Top of the Class.

Each school's department head nominated students from its department and about 12 names were sent to Dan Bearth, editor of Kansas Business News, who made the final decision, said Randy Pohlman, dean of the College of

**Business Administration.** 

"Kansas Business News asked the deans of the school of business at each Regents institution in Kansas to nominate their best business school graduates," Bearth said. "From this list, we've selected nine who we think are typical of the talent, drive and potential achievement that has led so many Kansas graduates to distinguished careers in business and industry.

"I was honored - very honored - to have been selected," Kurtz

She was also selected by the marketing faculty as one of four Outstanding Marketing Students

Following graduation, Kurtz is to begin work with Proctor & Gamble in Kansas City as a sales representative in the food-products divi-

"I chose my field of study because of the flexibility with marketing," Kurtz said. "You're not limited. There are so many different areas.'

Rausch has accepted a one-year appointment as a research assistant in the area of problem solving for the Ernst & Whinney national headquarters in Cleveland.

He was a full-time accounting assistant intern at the Mobil Oil Corporation in Denver last sum-

ment if a score falls below 70.

tion." Murphy said.

provement," he said.

the license."

"This new closure law will allow

better enforcement and punitive

measures for facilities not working

at least at a minimum level of sanita-

"There's still a lot of room for im-

"There were a couple of cases

where there was a mutual agree-

ment to close down for a few hours,'

## Merchants to pay higher fees

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Collegian Reporter

Aggieville merchants will be paying more in fees next year as a result of action Tuesday night by the Manhattan City Commission.

Commissioners granted the Aggieville Business Improvement District a \$10 per year increase in fees to be assessed Aggieville merchants effective Jan. 1, 1987.

The increase is necessary to cover the extended services the business district provides, said Jim Schottler, president of the Aggieville Business Association and member of the improvement district advisory board. In addition to snow and trash removal, the improvement district is also sponsoring improvement plans for Triangle Park, seasonal promotions and a signage project to help identify the Aggieville area, he said.

'With inflation, it's hard to maintain a zero growth in a budget,' Schottler said.

Commissioners also approved the Capital Improvements Program for 1987-1992. The program, with an estimated budget of \$37 million, provides planning and funds for anticipated major capital and public improvement projects, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

The program includes the Quality of Life bond issue, major expansion of the city's water treatment facility and improvements for Seth Child's

Road, he said.

The price tag for the bond issue was also increased, with commissioners voting to add \$100,000 to the previously approved \$35,000 to cover the issuance of bonds.

In action concerning downtown redevelopment, commissioners rezoned a large portion of the downtown area at the east end of Poyntz Avenue from service commercial and heavy industrial districts to Central Business District. The area, generally between Leavenworth and Pierre streets, will be occupied by the Town Center Mall.

In the other action, an ordinance was passed vacating several streets and alleys in the downtown redevelopment area. The ordinance was passed 3-0 with Commissioner

Suzanne Lindamood abstaining. Also, the commission agreed to a letter of support for a video to be produced for Manhattan, but rejected a motion requesting monetary support

from the city. Commissioners approved a 322-foot extension to the loading zone adjacent to the K-State Natatorium, extending southward along Denison

## Education aids local food services

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Health Department has found one way to decrease the number of health violations committed by food-service facilities in the Manhattan area, said Chuck Murphy of the health department.

"Educating management is the key to improving scores" on health department biannual checks, Mur-

phy said. The Kansas State Department of Health and Environment completed a survey this year which reported an average score of 77 (of 100) in Manhattan area food-service facilities, the highest average in six

The increase was due to regulations changes the department implemented in January, Murphy said.

'We were spinning our wheels," he said, "trying to educate all the food handlers" in food service facilities because the turnover rate for parttime workers is high.

"Our feeling is the management will educate and train its staff," he

All the education and training done by the health department this year has involved managers. Murphy credits this policy for increased levels of sanitation in the area's food

service facilities. Before the change, Murphy said, most managers placed the health department in an "inappropriate role." He said managers thought motivating the staffs to "keep things clean" was the health department's responsibility.

Other policy changes implemented in January included no longer requiring TB skin tests or food handlers' cards. The city fee was eliminated, allowing the health department the function of closing down an establish-

## he said. "But we didn't have to pull

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# to the UNIVERSITY

FINAL WEEK IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. As the semester ends, students are thinking about the "catch-up" that needs to be done, often resulting in cramming and "all-nighters." For many students, the end of the semester means great anxiety and increased personal pressures.

The outcome of the semester often depends on final exams and sometimes students are unsure of how to cope with the level of stress that is common during final week. Many people need help and encouragement in seeking assistance in dealing with their stress. Faculty may be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to campus/community resources.

For assistance with academic and related graduation problems, the offices of the academic deans and academic advisors should provide valuable assistance. Sources of help for personal or emotional concerns are less well known to both students and faculty. The following agencies may be of help in these situations:

A. For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision making, and study skills:

1. Counseling Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6927 or walk in.

2. Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.,

B. For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress:

1. Mental Hygiene Clinic, Lafene Student Health Center, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., 532-6550.

2. Lafene Student Health Center, 532-6544. 3. St. Mary Hospital Emergency Room, open 24 hours, call 776-3322.

4. FONE Crisis Center (a peer helping program), 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 532-6565 C. For detailed information about these sevices or consultation about appropriate resources for specific problem situations:

 U-LearN, Holton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 532-6442. 2. Dean of Students Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 532-6432. 3. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on mental health topics and

alcohol/drug information, 532-6972. 4. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on campus and community topics. and alcohol/drug information, 532-6907.

5. Student Handbook, available through Student Government Services Office. Courtyard, K-State Union, SGS 532-6541.

6. Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 102 Holton Hall, 532-6432.

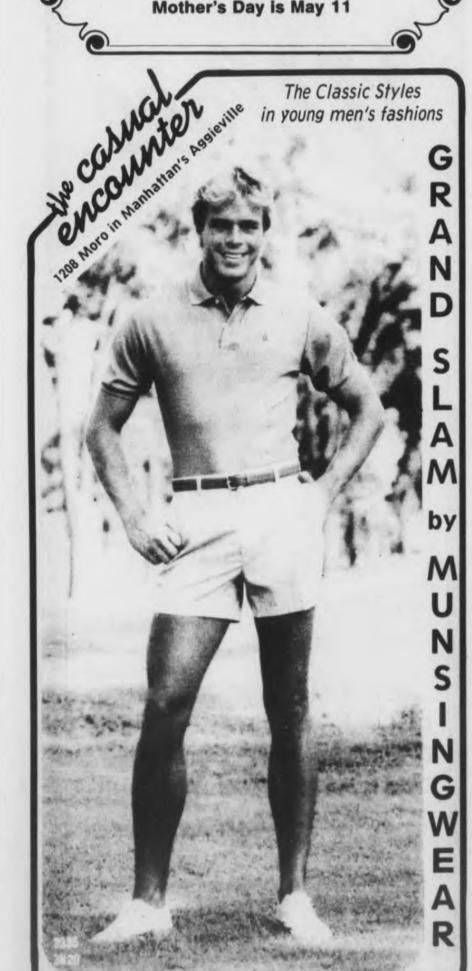
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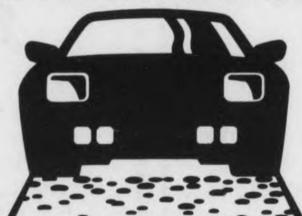
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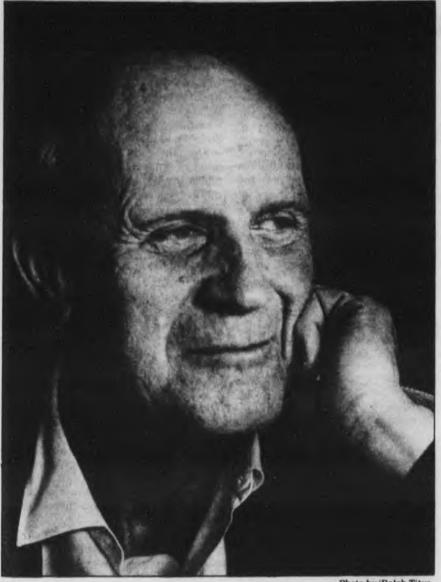


Photo by/Ralph Titus

Some of the manuscripts and tapes by the late Gail Kubik, Pulitzer Prizewinning composer, are being donated to the University through the efforts of his brother. The collection will be housed in Farrell Library.

## Africa

Continued from Page 1

brothers and sisters here - that the situation is not glamorous in Africa,

he said. "Africa is one, yet divided. "However, there are signs of hope even in these times of crisis," he said, indicating that some of these nationalities have rejected an alliance with either the East or West.

Ekwaro said the freedoms Africans are fighting for are basic liberal actions, not the pros and cons of different systems of democracy.

Ekwaro also discussed U.S. support of oppressive governments in Africa

"We're talking of criminals in power who have no intention of letting that power go," he said.

Ekwaro did not give a plan of action Americans should follow when trying to help Africans achieve independence, but he said it was important the American people know Africans aren't asking them to come

'The African people can take care of the situation," he said.

## Farrell to house late composer's legacy

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

A collection of a world-renowned composer's contemporary manuscripts and tapes are in the process of being sent to Farrell Library as a result of Gail Kubik's friendship with Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KKSU.

Gail Kubik won a Pulitzer Prize for "Symphony Concertante," and scored several Hollywood films, among them "Thank A Fool," with Susan Hayward and "Desperate Hours," with Humphrey Bogart. He died unexpectedly July 20, 1984, of kala azar, a rare, infectious blood

His death opened a proverbial can of worms for his brother, Henry, executor of the Kubik estate, because the will had not been updated since

Kubik's recorded will directed his manuscripts go to the Library of

Congress.

nous muse

When Henry became executor, he requested the Library of Congress to relinquish its right to the manuscripts so they could be sent to K-State as Kubik would have preferred, said Antonia Pigno, coordinator of special collections at Farrell Library

In the summer of 1983, a year before Kubik died, he visited Titus. During the visit they discussed the rewriting of Kubik's will.

'Gail had a premonition about dying," Titus said.

Titus suggested Kubik have a lawyer in California, where Kubik was living at the time, draw up a new will. Kubik said he would, but never

That's why the controversy began. Henry was aware of his brother's close ties with Titus and the University, and he has spent the last year working on the manuscript transfer.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said all of Kubik's manuscripts written before 1960 have already been sent to the Library of Congress, where they will remain. The rest of his manuscripts and most of his tapes will be sent to the University.

The material already received by the Library of Congress is government material, Pigno said. Government material cannot be transferred. She said the remaining Kubik manuscripts are being sent to Farrell Library vis-a-vis an agreement that microfilm copies of the manuscripts written since 1960 be sent to the Library of Congress.

"There's literally a houseful of things," Titus said. "It's taken quite some time to go through. He was a pack-rat. He saved everything.

"Much of the tape collection was done in the '50s and '60s," Titus said. "It all needs to be dubbed. That'll take years. There's so much of it."

The amount of time involved in sifting through all the material is to be credited for the large amount of information to be included in the Farrell collection.

Kubik was born in Oklahoma and was brought up in Kansas, Titus said. He came to K-State in the late '60s as a composer in residence for a

One of his responsibilities was to compose the dedication for McCain Auditorium in 1970. The oratorio is titled "A Record of Our Time."

Kubik began composing in his early teens, Titus said. His first award was won after Kubik's mother entered "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" in a contest sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Music Clubs. He won \$15 as "Best Composition of the Year.'

He was studying to become a professional violinist at Juilliard School of Music in New York when he wrote the composition. Titus said Kubik attributed his turn to composing to his winning the contest.

Titus said his friendship with Kubik grew "from yelling at each other" while working on projects. The two met when Titus was doing an interview with Kubik. After the interview, Kubik asked Titus if he would edit a score he was writing for a

BILLY DAY HURSES

Czechoslovakian filmmaker while Kubik was at the University. Titus agreed, they settled on a price and began work.

"Gail is a night person," Titus said. They taped the music in the All-Faiths Chapel auditorium, starting

around midnight. "He's a perfectionist," Titus said. The editing process took him longer than he had planned. He said he told Kubik he owed him above what he'd paid him and planned to cash in

"I called in my chips (in 1969)," Titus said, "when I began constructing a piece on Dwight D. Eisenhower." Titus said he needed a suite to use, and he called Kubik to do the job.

The two kept in touch after that. Titus said, and formed the friendship which has led to the reception of the Kubik collection.

"Gail Kubik was a very contemporary composer," Titus said. "Mainstream...one of the movers and shakers.'

Titus said Kubik wrote "Gerald McBoing-Boing" for a cartoon film written by Dr. Seuss. The cartoon features a boy who can't talk, so he uses sounds instead.

"This kind of musical animation had never been done before," Titus said. "The animation was very sur-

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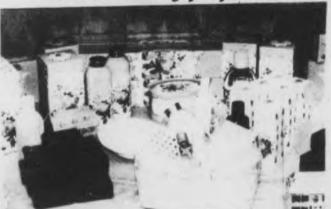


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# Closed boating facility leaves Tuttle Creek without marina

## Task force fights for new marina

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Boaters at Tuttle Creek Reservoir may find an inconvenience this season - the closing of the Spillway

The marina has been closed at the reservoir and will not open this summer, said Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau.

In an effort to resolve the situation, the chamber has organized a Marina Task Force "to study the situation and create an environment at Tuttle Creek Reservoir where there would be a viable interest among investors to invest in a marina, not necessarily (the Spillway Marina)," Blake said. Members of the task force are

chairman Gary Jones, Bob Muto, Jim Reagan, Lowell Jack and Fritz

"The bottom line is that there is not a marina operating, and it is important to us to have a marina,' Blake said. "We think that it is important to the community."

The chamber is concerned that, without a marina, safety will be a problem and lake usage will go

"It's a safety hazard as well as a real inconvenience not to have a marina, and obviously we're concerned that the usage will drop off," Blake said.

She said although not much could be done toward a short-term solution, the task force is meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers this week "to talk about the possibility of having a marina in a corps operating situation."

'We do feel there were a couple of big problems associated with the marina at Spillway, and that is accessibility - or the inconvenience from town - and the requirement of a parking permit for the state park," Blake said.

The funding of such a project is uncertain at this point, she said.

"I do know that the corps group is not able to fund solely recreational developments 100 percent," Blake said. "That has to be a cost-share program.

"If this is where we feel like the marina should be, and we need these things developed to attract somebody in to own and operate a marina, who has to pay for that, and what's it going to cost?" she said.

## Previous owner blames economy

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Changes in the local economy led to the December closing of Spillway Marina, said Jack Wixom, former owner and operator of the Spillway

He said declining student enrollment and changes in parking permit prices are among these economic

"A few years ago when the park permits weren't so high, the traffic flow was a lot better, and now that the permits have gone up to a \$15 annually and \$2 daily, it's limited the amount of traffic around this particular area," Wixom said.

He said efforts to have the Pottawatomie County Commission assume control of the facility were unsuccessful

Wixom said that "being based on a college economic-orientated community, and also the economic level of the military, people just found better ways to spend their money with money being as tight as it has been the last few years.

"I notice (the declining flow) because early in the spring before they start enforcing the parking permits, there's a lot of traffic with both the college and military through the park and it's evident in the sales," he

"As soon as they start enforcing the parking permit regulations, the traffic cuts down at least 50 percent and maybe more.

In addition to students, Wixom said, Nebraska sailing and yacht club used the marina but now uses Tuttle Cove and other lakes.

Wixom said he has concerns about public safety

'We could get in a boat right away when we were called for an emergency on the lake, and now it is up to the Fish and Game supervisor," Wixom

"The police have to locate a Fish and Game person first, and then he has to go get a boat and take it up there to launch and then get out on the lake," he said. "An immediate response can certainly be a lifesaving measure (in the case of a boating accident)."

The reservoir's main purpose is flood control, Wixom said.

"Tuttle Creek was one of the first major reservoirs to be built primarily for flood control, and it remains for that purpose," he said. "Recreation and water resource are secondary objectives of the lake.'

In order to improve the situation, Wixom said he thinks congressional measures are needed.

"I think the community should get some congressional pressure and get the purpose of the lake changed," he

## Police locate electronic equipment from 13 campus automobile thefts

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Police have recovered approximately \$3,000 worth of items stolen from various students since November of last year.

"This is going to clear up 13 auto burglaries on campus," said Richard Hermann, investigator for the campus police. "We have recovered radar detectors, car tarps, equalizers, Pioneer and Alpine speakers and Sony AM-FM cassette

Eight juveniles from Junction City High School were charged in the

Hermann said he put in between 80

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to 100 hours on the case alone. He said solving this case will eliminate a number of future cases.

"We have talked to them one at a time over the last month," Hermann said. "They nidn't all go out at the same time to do the crimes, but they were all aware of the activities.'

Hermann said the juveniles gave the property back so they wouldn't

have to pay for it. "A lot of the stolen property has already been paid back by the in-surance company," he said. "It could be up to a year, however, for the victims to get their property back if the insurance company has not paid for it. It depends on the court

system."

If the juveniles plead not guilty, it could be up to a year before the victims recover their property. If a plea bargain is conducted, the recovery time could be shorter. The court has the authority to give the items back.

"This involved not only victims on the KSU campus, but also Junction City, Manhattan and Fort Riley," he said. "Junction City has recovered items from two cases involving the same juveniles. It took three departments to solve the cases.'

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## NCAA ruling raises hope in K-State case

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor** 

A National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling on Monday might offer a ray of hope for the K-State appeal of basketball star

The NCAA Eligibility Committee - the same committee which heard K-State's case concerning Coleman - ruled Miami (Fla.) basketball player Tito Horford eligible at the end of the first semester.

Norris Coleman's eligibility case.

Horford, a 7-foot-1 center, was under investigation for violating NCAA rules concerning amateurism. Horford never denied he was at fault, but did say he was unaware of the rules.

According to Miami's Sports Information Director Karl Schmitt Jr., the investigation concerned Horford's participation on the Club Maco Team - the national team in his home country of Santa Domingo.

Schmitt said Santa Domingan rules concerning amateurism varied from the NCAA's, so Horford was misled to believe he was meeting NCAA requirements concerning professionalism.

Horford, though, was violating NCAA rules and when he returned to the United States to play basketball, the NCAA began to

look into his past. The ruling by the NCAA recognized Horford had no prior knowledge of the rule and thus will have to sit out only four to six games next season for the Hur-

ricanes. The aspect of the ruling which is similar to the Coleman case is the unknowing violation of NCAA rules which apparently lessened

the penalty. Questions surrounding the Coleman case concern Coleman's high school grades from Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla. When Coleman enrolled at K-State, an eight-semester transcript - signed by his high school principal - was sent to the Office of Admissions.

The Eligibility Committee ruled high school was using a six-semester transcript system when Coleman graduated high

The transcript sent to K-State stated Coleman had a grade point average above the NCAA minimum of 2.0, but under a sixsemester transcript, Coleman's grades were not over a 2.0.

K-State and Coleman claim the violation of NCAA rules took place unknowingly since the Office of Admissions received a signed high school transcript from Paxon.

Thus, Coleman was ruled ineligible to receive financial aid and the NCAA stated Coleman must sit out until Feb. 27, 1987, if he stays at K-State and return all of the financial aid he received at

The NCAA also stated Coleman may transfer and become immediately eligible at any other

NCAA school. However, Big Eight Conference rules prohibit Coleman from transferring to another Big Eight school without losing a year of eligibility.

Coleman and K-State chose to appeal the case to the NCAA Infractions Committee since the 24-year-old Coleman does not want to sit out a year at K-State, but does want to stay.

Two of the K-State officials involved in the appeal, Athletic Director Larry Travis and Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon were both out of town on Tuesday. K-State's faculty representative to the NCAA Robert Snell, professor of civil engineering, said K-State will be looking into the Horford ruling's impact on the Coleman appeal.

"We are looking at some other cases which may have some bearing on our case as far as precedent," Snell said.

"I have to see some facts (in the Horford case) to see how similar they really are. We are investigating some things which will have some bearing on this particular interpretation (concerning Coleman's eligibility L"

Snell said although no appointment has been made with the Infractions Committee to hear Coleman's appeal, he would expect the final ruling would be made within the next two weeks.

## Winning common in Carpenter's life

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER Collegian Reporter

Winning track and field events has been a way of life for Felicia Carpenter ever since she started participating in the sport in the seventh

Carpenter qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, which will be held in Indianapolis June 4-7. She will participate in the triple jump.

To qualify for the nationals in the triple jump, a jumper must leap 41 feet, four inches.

"They take 10 qualifying jumps and only six made it," Carpenter said. "The standards might be set too high."

Carpenter holds the all-time Big Eight Conference women's record for the triple jump. She set the record, 41-812, at the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, and qualified for nationals with this jump as well.

She also holds a K-State record in the triple jump. She received the record first with a 39-1012 jump at the Paper Tiger Invitational meet at Baton Rouge, La. She broke the record at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence with a jump of 41-2. She then went on to break mark for a third time at Drake.

The qualifying jumps were made indoors, which makes some difference, she said.

"I feel I do better outdoors because I condition better," she said.

The triple jump was, at one time, most widely termed the 'hop, skip and jump.' She explained it as a three-phase process.

"In the first phase you plant with your one foot and take a running stride in the air, and then plant with the same foot again. In the second phase, you step on the second foot, and the third phase you jump off the same leg," she said.

Carpenter is among the top onethird of Big Eight competitors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles this

Winning is not new to Carpenter. She set a long jump record in the eighth grade at Martin Luther King Junior High in East St. Louis, Ill., which has not been broken yet.

Carpenter will compete in the triple jump, long jump, intermediate hurdles and mile relay at the Big Eight outdoor meet, May 16-17 in Boulder, Colo.



Felicia Carpenter will compete in the triple jump, long jump, intermediate hurdles and the mile relay at the Big Eight Conference outdoor track meet May 16-17 in Boulder, Colo. Carpenter also qualified to compete in the triple jump at the NCAA track championships June 4-7 in Indianapolis.

## Track team working toward nationals

By TOM PERRIN

Sports Editor

Breakthrough. It's a term Coach Steve Miller likes to use when talking about his track and field athletes. And in a year which has seen a number of breakthroughs by team members, Miller is still looking for even more.

Miller has given the team this weekend off to prepare for final exams. Next weekend, however, things begin to heat up again with the Big Eight Championships at Boulder, Colo. Then on June 4-7 at Indianapolis, team members who have qualified will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association

In both of these meets Miller, who is leaving his track job to assume full-time the position of assistant athletic director, will be looking for

breakthroughs. Kenny Harrison has been among the dominant collegiate track performers in the nation this season with bests of 26-71/2 in the long jump and 55-11 in the triple jump. He won the long jump title at the NCAA indoor meet and took fifth in the triple jump. Still, Miller thinks Harrison is ready to accomplish even more.

"It's hard to tell what he's (Harrison) going to do next. But our training is such that I have a pretty good handle (on what he's doing," Miller said. "I think the next big breakthrough for Kenny is going to come in the long jump.

"At altitude (Boulder), given the right conditions and circumstances, I think Kenny will jump 27-plus feet in the long jump and 56-plus feet (in the triple jump)."

Four-time NCAA runner-up Rita Graves has set two personal and K-State all-time records this season with leaps of 6-11/2 and 6-2. But Graves is another one Miller believes can rise to even greater heights.

"I think that Rita is just about ready to have a monumental breakthrough - even though she already has," Miller said. "I think Rita's going to jump really high and I'm thinking in terms of maybe 6-3,

6-4. I think it's right around the cor-

The Big Eight and NCAA meets are the only two meets of the season where team scores are kept. And to be sure, Miller is paying attention to team scores. But in his mind, the individual comes first.

"I still think you have an obligation to the athlete - to give them the best opportunity to be the best they can be." Miller said.

Still. Miller has set some goals for both his men's and women's teams heading into Big Eight competition.

'With our men, I've analyzed the meet several times, and a legitimate goal for them is a top-four finish. We could be as high as third," Miller

Miller's top choices in the men's meet are Oklahoma and defending champion Iowa State

On the women's side, Miller thinks the Wildcats would have had a legitimate shot at the title, if not for injuries to sprinters Anita Isom and Karen Brown.

"Based on (meet favorite and

defending champion) Nebraska's status - they've had some problems and injuries - we really had a legitimate shot to win the Big Eight," Miller said.

Two other athletes with title aspirations at the Big Eight and NCAA meets are distance runners Jacque Struckhoff and Chris Vanatta. Struckhoff will compete in the 3,000-meter run and 5,000-meter at the Big Eight meet run while Vanatta will run in the 1,500 and 3,000. Struckhoff has qualified for the NCAA in the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

"It's hard to tell," Miller said of Struckhoff's and Vanatta's chances at the NCAA. "The competition in the distance events for women has really improved in the last few years. I think realistic goals for them are to be all-Americans and place high in the meet."

Other NCAA qualifiers for K-State and their events are as follows: Brad Speer, high jump; Anne Stadler, 3,000; Vanatta, 5,000; Felicia Carpenter, triple jump.

## Thornton's 2 homers lead Indians past KC

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Andre Thornton belted two homers and drove in five runs Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians won their ninth straight game, beating the Kansas City Royals 6-1 in a baseball game called because of a thunderstorm in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The victory kept Cleveland in first place in the American League East.

Thornton lined a two-run homer to left in the first inning after Julio Franco had doubled, then lofted a three-run homer to left following singles by Andy Allanson and Brett Butler in the third.

The homers were the third and fourth of the year for Thornton, giving him 201 in his career with the Indians

Tom Candiotti, 2-2, got the vic-

in five innings. The right-hander fanned the first three hitters he faced on wicked knuckleballs and finished with six strikeouts.

Kansas City starter Bud Black, 1-3, gave up six runs on seven hits while striking out five in three innings. The left-hander had lasted only two innings in his previous start, a loss to Toronto.

Black left Tuesday's game after giving up singles to Pat Tabler and Carmen Castillo opening the fourth inning. Tabler scored Cleveland's sixth run on Tony Bernazard's sacrifice fly off reliever Steve Farr.

The Royals scored their only run in the fifth on a leadoff double by Jim Sundberg and a runscoring single by Angel Salazar.

The two teams will meet again at 7:35 tonight. Bret Saberhagen (2-2), a shutout winner in his last tory, giving up one run on six hits outing, will start for the Royals.

## Boston third quarter too much for Hawks

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston scored the last 24 points of the third quarter while holding Atlanta to an NBA postseason record low of six in the period, and the Celtics went on to knock the Hawks out of the playoffs with a 132-99 rout Tues-

day night. With Kevin McHale scoring 16 points, the Celtics outscored Atlanta 36-6 in the decisive third quarter and captured the playoff series 4-1. They advanced to the Eastern Conference finals against the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series, which is tied

Atlanta made just two of 19 field-goal attempts in the third quarter, which ended with Boston

leading 102-61. Boston notched its 36th consecutive home victory, extending its single-season league record. and won for the 24th time in its last 27 games.

Larry Bird scored 24 of his game-high 36 points to lift Boston to its 11-point halftime lead. McHale finished the game with 25 and Robert Parish had 15.

Atlanta was led by Spud Webb with 15 points and Dominique Wilkins with 13.

HOUSTON, 131 - DENVER, 103 HOUSTON - Akeem Olajuwon had 36 points and 19 rebounds, and Houston outscored Denver 40-20 in the second quarter en route to a 131-103 victory over the Nuggets Tuesday night, giving the Rockets a 3-2 lead in their NBA playoff

Houston could advance to the Western Conference finals with a victory in Game 6 of the best-ofseven series at Denver Thursday

Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, who added 33 points and 17 rebounds, fueled Houston's second quarter explosion, and the Nuggets never recovered.

## Pieces of wisdom for those who return

As I sat down to write this, my final column as a member of the Collegian staff, I did so not knowing what I should say, who I should thank, how I could best express what my last two semesters have meant to me.

Finally, I decided to make this column my last will and testament of sorts - to give certain members of the sports world the gifts I think they deserve to receive and to give credit to the people who have helped me grow and mature throughout the course of this year.

To K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis, I leave the patience and positive attitude I know he will need in getting the K-State athletic department headed in the direction he wants it to be headed in. Keep the

faith, Larry, you'll get it done. To head football coach Stan Parrish, I leave the ability to put 30,000-plus fans in the stands at every home game this season. Let's hope the wind dies down, too.

To head basketball coach Lon Kruger, I leave just one thought - be your own man and you will make yourself the legend your predecessor



DAVID SVOBODA Editor

To head baseball coach Gary Vaught, I leave the knowledge that an off year doesn't destroy a program. Be proud of what you've done and build on it. Fall ball is just a few

months away. To the World Champion Royals, I leave the one thought I've been leaving my readers with for two semesters - get a long ball threat to hit behind George Brett and a dynas-

ty will be set into motion. To the Kansas City Chiefs, I leave the ability to restore the faith of the fans - many of whom haven't had it since Christmas Day about 15 years

To Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown, I leave the hope that a man who has given so much of himself to others less fortunate will never leave the Midwest. Thanks for caring, Larry

To former Oklahoma State basketball coach Paul Hansen, I leave the hope that your successor will possess the same caring and loving nature you do, sir. Thank you for sharing it with your players and with us.

To Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs, I leave one thing - humility. While I'm at it, I also leave your players the ability to recognize the national anthem. Teach them some

respect, please. To my favorite professional wrestlers, Rowdy Roddy Piper and Nature Boy Ric Flair, I leave the ability to be as brash and arrogant as ever before. I love watching you two rubbing bananas in people's faces and taking those same prelim bums "to school." There truly is nothing more enjoyable - in an escapist sense - than watching a well executed DDT, gourd-buster or figurefour leglock.

To readers of the Collegian sports page, I leave you with one thought work with the sports staff and they

will do their best to work with you. Relationships don't have to be antagonistic to work.

To future members of the Collegian sports staff, I leave you the ability to check, double-check and check again - accuracy counts for everything. Remember to be fair and to try to give everyone adequate coverage - to some groups a little means a lot.

To Dave Adams, Lillian, Jeri, Patty, Fitz, Tip, Todd, Tony and Darfan, I give you my thanks for the most fun I've had working with anyone ever regardless of the problems we encountered along the way.

And finally to the men of Delta Sigma Phi, and specifically my brother, my new "Little Bro," and T-BRO, I leave you with one thought - I couldn't have done it without your love and support. And thanks to you, too, Netter and Kris.

Remember, readers, to take the advice of a famous television "shrink," Sidney Freedman, "Pull down your pants and slide on the

Thanks.

### NCAA passes drug policy for basketball

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If a team in next year's National Collegiate Athletics Association Basketball Tournament has one player who tests positive for drugs, it may be kicked out of the competition even if the tournament has already begun, NCAA President Jack Davis said Tuesday.

"This is a very significant thing," Davis said in an interview following a news conference. "We think the institution and the team should bear some responsibility if one of its players is found to be using drugs."

Davis said this new wrinkle in the drug-testing program approved at last January's NCAA convention was adopted by the NCAA Executive Committee at its meetings in Kansas City this week. He emphasized that details are yet to be worked out but that the Executive Committee hopes to put the policy into effect for all men's and women's team champion-

"It would apply only if the player who tests positive had participated in earlier competition in the tournament or the championship," Davis

NCAA schools approved a lengthy drug-testing proposal at their convention in New Orleans, including a list performance-enhancing substances to be banned as well as street drugs such as cocaine and marijuana. Considerable work remains, Davis said, in deciding how the tests will be administered and

## **Briefly In Sports**

#### K-State tops SW Missouri State

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Leo Seiler drove in three runs, two of them with an eighth-inning single that gave K-State the lead on its way to a 9-6 baseball victory over Southwest Missouri State Tuesday

Seiler's single off loser Matt Piwowarski, who came on in the fifth, followed a leadoff double by Pat Stivers, a groundout, an intentional walk and a stolen base

Stivers was 4-for-5 and drove in two runs, the last on a solo homer in the ninth. The victory went to Scott Lichlyter, who relieved Brad Harvick in the fifth. Southwest Missouri first baseman Steve Meyer hit his 18th home

run, a solo shot in the fourth.

The victory raised Kansas State's record to 23-32, while Southwest Missouri is 44-14.

#### New All-Star ballot introduced

NEW YORK - The largest computerized sports ballot in history, offering 208 players with starters listed from every big league team, was introduced by major league baseball Tuesday for its 57th All

Fan balloting will be conducted from May 16 through July 6 in major league stadiums and through June 15 in minor league parks. For the first time since baseball restored the All-Star ballot to the fans in 1970, the vote will be conducted by baseball itself, at "a substantial cost," Burns said. It had been underwritten for 16 years by Gillette's Safety Razor Division.

The All-Star Game will be played in the Houston Astrodome Tuesday night, July 15.

#### NCAA alters baseball format

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA, with an eye toward a possibly lucrative network television contract, has decided to alter the format of its College World Series and use a final-four type structure effective in 1988, it was announced Tuesday.

NCAA President Jack Davis said at a news conference that the bracket for the baseball tournament will also be expanded from 40

teams to 48. For more than 35 years, the NCAA has used a double-elimination format for the finals of its College World Series with eight teams advancing to the finals in Omaha, Neb. But this presents scheduling problems from television's point of view.

With a double-elimination, you never know for sure when the championship game will be played," said Jerry Miles, NCAA director of men's championships.

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## Sports Letter

### Favoring a fee

Sports Editor,

The athletic program of an institution is a public reflection of the school that it represents. Currently, most of the Kansas State sports are towards the bottom of the Big Eight. This is obviously a negative image for our university to project. One of the ways that we could help improve our athletic record would be to install a \$15 athletic fee that would be added to tuition. This athletic fee would also act as a season ticket into Kansas State athletic events. Many of the Big Eight schools already have such a fee and have had great success with it. I believe that an athletic fee like this would put more money in the budget, people in the stands and wins in the victory column.

Kansas State currently has the smallest athletic budget in the Big Eight. It is half the size of Oklahoma's and Nebraska's. We can not expect to recruit against schools with budgets twice our size and still

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get quality athletes. Unfortunately if we are going to be competitive on the playing field, we must have at least a competitive athletic budget.

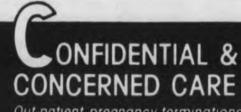
Although I don't think that an athletic fee is going to change our athletic program around overnight it is a step in the right direction. With new coaching staffs taking over and hopefully the installment of this athleitic fee, I think we may be looking at the beginning of a new era in Kansas State sports.

Peter Konkel sophomore in pre-physical therapy

#### Story contains factual errors

Some factual errors occured in Tom Perrin's sports column in Tuesday's Collegian. Sixthyear volleyball Coach Scott Nelson was not identified as being the longest-tenured K-State coach. The volleyball team placed third in the Big Eight Conference in 1985. Also omitted were 1977, 1982 and 1984 K-State women's basketball Big Eight titles and the 1983 women's cross country ti-

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Sandy Winte

Murk Burber

Brud Carver

Jerold Diller

Laura Garrett

Chuck Herward

Andrey Hutchin

Cathi Johnson Todd McKenzie

Greg Opland

Breeks Rurden

Carla Robben

Ed Schweige

Brent Smith

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Janice Taylor

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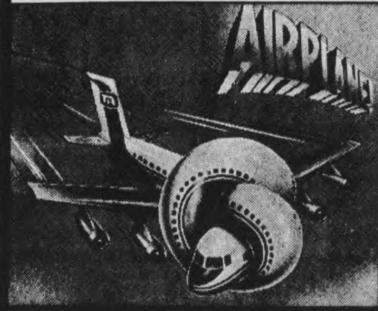
Ams Treff

Angie Schurnhor

Lisa Schwarzenhol

**Call Rusty Andrews** 532-6266 for more information

## Wednesday,



#### Thank God

it's only a motion picture! Trans American Flight 209 departs Los Angeles for Chicago. On board is the strangest collection of characters this side of a Marx Brothers movie. Included are: a pilot with questionable sexual proclivities; two religious zealots; a singing stewardess; a doctor whose nose elongates when he lies; a co-pilot who goes by the name of "Roger Murdock" but looks surprisingly like a famous pro-

Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, & Tomorrow, 3:30 in Little Theatre and 7:30 in Forum Hall. Dead Week special-Only \$1.25; KSU ID required; rated PG

## Get ready for the ride of your life. Four strangers became friends. Four friends became heroes. On the road to...



From the director of "The Big Chill," this western comedy depicts the journey of a group of total strangers toward a common destination-Silverado. Friday & Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. All shows in

Forum Hall. Dead Week special-Only \$1.25; KSU ID required: rated PG-13

k-state union



An American in Paris Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. \$1.50; KSU ID required:

rated 0 Gene Kelly plays a young artist in Paris, torn between a wealthy lady and a young French beauty. Kelly dances through this na with great tact and some of the best choreography captured on film

#### Thank You!

Your volunteer contributions to the Union Program Council during 1985-86 have been greatly appreciated.

Stan Winter, UPC President

ISSUES & IDEAS DeDe Collins, Charperson Susan Carlett Jeff Leurs Stephante Mann Carrie Martin Allun Purke Mike Robbin Kuren Weiser KALEIDOSCOPE Auron Henton, Charperson Amy Berkles Carolon Bord Anne Brunchber Chet Carminal ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT Jennifer Dorset Jeff Dunst Jeff Miller, Churryerson Heidi Ehl Rob Feiring Sharem Flemin Gury Johnson Tomy Latty Jeff Martin John Miller Ruttan Nath Paula Northers Justin Palmer Matthew Sear Boh O'Commer, Churperson John Swan Grant Traces Faith Teven David Walker Kells Watson Gretchen Ziegle OUTDOOR RECREATION Bob Wald. Chai Russ Bailes Shelley Bitel

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Cuthy Garets

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Teresu Schrink Dana Week

Special thanks to Kari Lane, Susan Bender and Mary Brown for their years of service and friendship. We're going to miss everyone who is moving on.

Dun Klassen Miced Krunz

Gloria Mille David Stewar

Julie Wohler



## Extension forester sells tree seedlings for conservational use

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

Anyone searching for just the right combination of tree seedlings need look no further than a grove of ponderosa pines on Claflin Road and the office of extension forestry, where seedling bundles are sold to the public for conservational purposes

Bill Loucks, associate professor of extension forestry, is the department's expert on seedling trees and is also in charge of the seedling sales. This is Loucks' 11th year as a "tree" extension forester, as he is referred to by fellow workers.

The seedlings are not sold for landscaping, ornamental purposes or resale, Loucks said. At the time of purchase, a customer must sign an agreement that the trees will only be used for conservational purposes, such as windbreaks, erosion control, wildlife, woodlots and Christmas trees

"There's no restriction on who can buy them, only their use," he said. Windbreaks make up most of the

orders, Loucks said, ranging from 50 percent to 70 percent. Christmas trees, wildlife and woodlot plantings each receive about 10 percent of the orders, he said, while erosion control receives 1 percent to 2 percent.

Windbreaks last 40 to 50 years and provide good protection, he said. Most are used in residential or livestock situations. However, farmers don't use the plantings in their fields because it takes up additional land, Loucks said.

The wildlife bundles are a combination of woody and grass cover and food which can accommodate different species of wildlife covering at least half an acre. They offer a variety of trees and shrubs: Eastern red cedar, autumn olive, Tatarian honeysuckle, choke cherry, Peking cottoneaster, fragrant sumac and black locust.

"For wildlife bundles, we stress fruit production and density of cover," Loucks said.

The nongame wildlife bundles create a habitat for wildlife and are

part of a contribution which can be claimed as an exemption on state income-tax forms.

The most popular tree is the scotch pine, which Loucks said is a common Christmas tree type. These take between 8 and 10 years to mature before they can be harvested.

The next most popular variety is the Eastern red cedar, the backbone of the windbreak, he said. Austrian pine is third on the list and is used for both Christmas trees and windbreaks.

The largest order Loucks ever received was from a private farmer for 30,000 Christmas trees. He said an order for 1,000 to 2,000 is con-

sidered large. The most popular question clients ask Loucks is what the fastestgrowing tree variety is. He said there is no definite answer without knowing the soil type and future weather

'When we try to find plants, we have to think about their function, but even more important is that they will tolerate our climate," he said.

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"Most of these plants wind up in a semi-wild environment situation, so they need to be pretty tough."

Two types of seedling trees, which have aged 1 to 2 years, are available for purchase: root-grown, which are purchased from private, state and federal growers both nationally and internationally; and container, which are grown on the premises.

Some of the more exotic bare-root plantings state and extension offices purchase are autumn olive and Arborvatae, which are imported from South East Asia.

The bare-root seedlings are sold in units of 50, Loucks said.

The container-grown plantings are grown at the extension office and are sold in units of 30, with discounts on orders of 16 units or more.

Container-grown plantings are more expensive but contain the entire root system of the tree, which Loucks said makes them more hearty in some cases.

They just don't go through that shock (of being uprooted for sale and transportation)," he said. "They

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7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

7 days a week

also have more initial growth than bare-root plants."

The bare-root variety does better in moderate conditions where there is drip irrigation and weed removal. Loucks said many first-time

planters use the container variety. 'Many of our clients have never planted before on this scale, so they are more confident with containergrown," he said.

The office has two seasons: fall, when only container-grown plantings are sold; and spring, when both types are available.

The spring shipments begin during the second and third weeks of March, and Loucks said it takes about three weeks to catch up on shipping orders. Now the department frequently ships orders the day after they come in.

Loucks said he has two permanent staff members and many students who work part time.

The seedling sales program is sponsored by both the federal and state governments. It began in Kansas in 1928, but the Manhattan office

opened in 1957. "Our program is pretty small." Loucks said. "Some states have 10 to

20 times the size of ours." Loucks said planting records in Kansas date back to the 1850s.

"Apparently the very earliest settlers planted trees," he said. "We think of people as being too busy to plant, but they were concerned with the environment. Planting had been a priority to Kansans ever since they

Loucks said in their 30 years of operation, the University service has shipped more than 34 million trees.

"In recent years, we've been selling 1.1 million trees per year and 6,000 orders," he said.

In 1980, the forestry department sold 1.4 million trees, but this figure has dropped steadily, and only 1.1 million seedlings were sold in 1985.

"I think the rural economy is really discouraging people from planting new seedling trees," he said.

With an unsure future, Loucks said, few people are willing to invest in long-term plantings if they are not sure they will have their farm in the next few years.

Spend two days a month and 15 days a year doing one of the Air Guard's high priority jobs, and you may qualify for up to \$27,000 in educational benefits and bonus money.

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The KSU Horticulture Club would like to express thanks to the K-State faculty, staff, and students, and the Manhattan community for helping make the 1986 Bedding Plant Sale a success.







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does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair), Also de-linquent tax property, Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172) YOU CAN learn to drive in two-three weeks. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (149-150)

FREE BIKE repair seminar. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. (Note: Postponed from May 7). (149-150) LAMBDA CHI Crescents meet at Lambda Chi house

Thursday at 10 p.m. for study break treats. (150) FINAL MUNCHIES. The Backdoor at Swanson's is swinging again. Open Thursday night for tongue tickling tidbits, 426 Houston Street, in back. 776-4549. (150)

#### ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)



. Read Collegian Ads! news on everything from store sales and grand openings to meeting times

many K-State events!

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-8000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

\$50 IS all it takes to begin your driving instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. Class begins May 24. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Call 539-2715 (anytime). (149-150)

COMPUTER MANAGEMENT Skills course, May 26-June 5, 8 a.m.-noon, Calvin 217, K-State campus.
Course will locus on computer concepts applicable to the business situation such as WordStar. To register call 913/532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (150)

LISA, FORMERLY of Acute would like to thank you for your patronage in the past year. I have enjoyed being your stylist. I wish you the best of luck.

CUT A coupon caper. Design your own coupon for the Backdoor's yummy lummy Yum Yums. Three for a dollar with your coupon. Open Thursday night, 426 Houston, in back. 776-4549. (150)

#### FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment four blocks from campus, \$225/month. Lease starts August 1st. Call Scott, 537-7905. (149-150)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities, Available August 1, Call 537-7980 or

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year. Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

#### Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

NOW RENTING — Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

Attention Human Ecology Students:

#### WANT TO GET INVOLVED AND MEET PEOPLE?

Applications for the officers and members of next year's Open House Committee are now being accepted. Opportunities are available whether you want to be a:

> Committee Member or Officer Host/Hostess the day of Open House

#### FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Applications can be obtained and returned at the receptionist's desk in Justin Hall. Due date is Monday, May 12th.

THE NEW COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY \* AND THE STREET OF THE STREET

#### Thank You

For the many courtesies, gifts, and expressions of appreciation extended to us in recent weeks, we offer our sincere THANK YOU

The Faculty Senate

The Student Senate

The KSU Association of Residence Halls

The KSU Choir

The KSU Wind Ensemble

Speech Unlimited

KSU United Black Voices

The KSU Percussion Ensemble

The K-State Players

The Classified Affairs Committee

The KSU Dance Workshop

The All-University Open House Committee

The KSU Alumni Association

The KSU Social Club

The Landon Lecture Patrons

The fraternities, sororities and other living groups

The KSU Foundation

Other groups, departments, and units of the University

The committee of Provost Koeppe, Mr. Goldstein, Dean Stamey, Mrs. Noble, Ms. Woodward, Mr. Mark Jones, Mr. Reagan, Dr. Roger Reitz, who planned the May 4 reception and May 9 dinner.

To the many who have written letters of appreciation; and to those who helped with, or attended the many events acknowledging our service in the Presidency.

We also express our thanks to all faculty, staff, students, parents, clients, and friends who have worked to support and strengthen the University during our presidency.

President Duane and Mrs. Shirley Acker

AVAILABLE FOR June and August - One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy. One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace One block from campus, no pets, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east

and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (1361f) NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from cam

pus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (137tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200. Call 776-0181. (138tf)

## Study Skills

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Prepare for next year's exams this study skills course.

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One or two undergraduate credits

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9 a.m.-noon

One day lab practice on campus.

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more information on your study habits.

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggieville, basement \$200 and \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (144tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; on bedroom \$275. Furnished, 776-3804 or 537-4418.

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CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished. \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at

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LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf) SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom, Close

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TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150)

(Continued on page 14)

presents

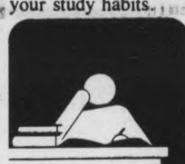
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#### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

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#### POSITION:

Kansas State University is seeking candidates to fill up to eight Admissions Counselor positions. Options exist for both ten and one half and twelve month appointments and the University would consider having Admissions Counselors in permanent work stations in selected metropolitan locations in Kansas.

#### RESPONSIBILITIES:

Admissions Counselors are responsible for contacting and recruiting prospective students who are currently enrolled in high schools, community colleges, and other post secondary institutions in designated geographic locations in Kansas and the surrounding states. Admissions Counselors represent Kansas State University at college day programs, school visits and other special admission functions and are responsible for advising prospective students about the programs available at the University and the admission procedures.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Candidates are required to be Baccalaureate degree graduates of Kansas State University: Candidates must be familiar and enthusiastic about Kansas State University and preference will be given to individuals who have demonstrated leadership skills through involvement in campus academic and extracurricular activities. Candidates must be able to communicate well, both orally and in writing, and must be able to meet people easily and adjust quickly to varying situations. The position requires extensive travel and the ability to fulfill position responsibilities in an independent setting away from the University.

SALARY: Competitive

STARTING DATE: August 1, 1986

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Candidate should send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation by June 20, 1986 to:

> Chairperson, Search Committee for **Admissions Counselor Positions** Vice President for Educational and Student Services Anderson Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS. 66506

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#### (Continued from page 13)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-washer, carpet. Available June 1. \$560 plus de-posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150) LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas. heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (141-150)

TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year-Three bedrooms left in four bedroom basement apartment. Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per month. Nine month lease. Male—Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments. across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150)

1215 THURSTON-Furnished, bills paid. One bed room, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401

1005 Vattier-Furnished basement apartment. Bills paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150) SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-All the comfort of

home: two bedrooms, fireplace, pool, unfur nished, \$350; furnished, \$390. Call 776-1457 or 539-1564. (143-150)

Heat, water, trash paid. \$350, year lease. Available August 1. Call 537-2099 days and 539-8052 evenings. (143tf) HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfur-

nished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath, 1214 Vattier. Available August, 537-2255. (143tf) QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. Available May 15, \$175/month summer; \$240

next fall. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-

Moore Management

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ZERO AND adjacent blocks to campus. Quiet, well maintained, spacious one bedroom furnished apartment, \$216, \$270, \$280. Prefer graduate stutents, married couple, working adult. June lease No pets, waterbeds, 537-9686. (150)

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TWO BEDROOM basement. \$300/month, utilities paid. Non-smokers, no pets. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-5883. (146-150)

LUXURY, HUGE two bedroom apartments, all appli ances. One and one-half baths, no pets, very close to campus, \$350. Call 776-7572 or 537-4000. (146-

ONE-HALF block from campus—Three bedroom for summer lease, \$210/month. One and one-half baths, dishwasher, very nice. Available June 1. Phone Aaron, 539-9429. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (146-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom, ground floo one block Aggieville, washer and dryer. \$280 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 eve-

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

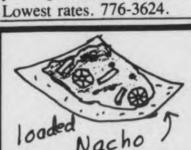
920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One bedroom located at 814 Leavenworth, main floor. \$185 month, utilities. lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150) LAST ONE! Deluxe, furnished two bedroom apart ment set up for four people. "Pine Haven," \$465 Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (146-150)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower near cam-pus. Good for one or two. Laundry facilities, \$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Available from June or August. 537-0428. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. No pets, no smoking. Rent negotiable, for two or three people. Nice location, walking distance of campus. 776-9127. Keep trying. (146-150)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions.



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ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms, June 1. All close to campus. 539-8423. (147-150) SUMMER SUBLET-Roommate wanted, \$150 plus utilities, one block from campus. 537-1432. (147-

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments two blocks from campus. 539-0285 or 776-8866. (147-150) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, two month or four teen month lease. Swimming pool. Rent negotia-

ole. 776-3070. (147-150)

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Furnished or Unfurnished Dishwashers, Laundry hook-ups, 2 full baths, over 900 square feet of living space. Prime location.

Studios and 2 bedroom apartments.

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1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (147-150)

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SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, upstairs level of home at 1320 Fremont. All utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150) TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, 1024 Laramie. Available June 1. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM, main level of home. Available June 1. 1870 Elaine and 1523 Fairchild. Call Bar-bara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Available August 1, 1131 Thurston and 1870 Elaine. Call Barbara at 537-1329 and leave message. (148-150)

BROOKHOLLOW APARTMENTS—All adult, laundry facilities, pool open. \$259, three month lease. Corner of Rock and Central, Wichita. 1-316-681-2851. (148-150)

COTTAGE: \$310 rents charming cottage. Ten month or twelve month lease, start in June or August. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. for details. (149-150)

FIVE MINUTES from Calvin, 10 minutes from Aggieville. Spacious three and four bedroom apart-ments, front and back balcony. Convenient parking. Lease from June 1 thru May 31, 1987. Bargain. Call Tony, 539-9711. (149-150)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished/unfurnished, several to choose from June 1, year lease, deposit, 776-1703. (149-150)

Moore Management

## VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

For information call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 6

NICE BASEMENT apartment-Two bedroom, fire place, \$325 month, 1411 Vista Lane, 539-2606. (149-

NEAR CAMPUS-Nice one bedroom apartment, on 2nd floor for single. Available June 1, \$180. Call 537-0152. (149-150)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$175. Available June 1st. Call 776-2714 or 539-8423. (149-150)

(Continued on page 15)

Christian Missions organization called Youth-With-A-Mission (YWAM)

Are you interested

MISSIONS?

If so, you are invited

to a

NIGHT OF MISSIONS:

CONCERT

AND CHALLENGE

presented by an international

Date: Friday, May 9th Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Manhattan City Auditorium

Refreshments will be served. A great study break and offers summer opportunities. Hear of YWAM's efforts to reach the lost and minister to the needy in many nations.

> More info? Contact Willard Nelson, 539-9354; or John Bechtold, 776-2097.

#### 5682 (143-150) 539-4073. (145tf) HUNAM **班**斯斯斯 FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)





## For a Great Semester!

Students

Best wishes for the summer and good luck on finals!

Tonight

#### LADIES NIGHT

\$1.75 Pitchers \$1 Coolers

## **ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.

2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.

3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who

6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee

paying student for the remainder of that semester. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the

remainder of the summer. 8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement



of them for just 50¢/plate. All you want TONIGHT

**Best Happy Hours in Town** 

418 Poyntz

## Allseasons

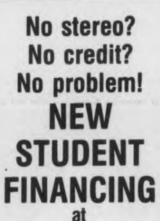
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 (913) 539-5391

Spring Student Special

Peace & Quiet to study or just get away. \$13.00 Single \$18.00 Double

Day Rate 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. - \$10.00 Student I.D. Required Call for Reservations 539-5391 good through May 15, 1986







Happy 20th Birthday (on the 23rd) to KSU Baseball's #18!



Love, Your #1 Fan

404 Poyntz

# PLUS COMPUTER DEPARTMENT



Save

Reg. Separate Items 1298.95



Low As \$46 Per Month On CitiLine \*

Get our CM-4 color monitor at no charge when you purchase our IBM® PC-compatible Tandy 1000! Includes DeskMate® 6-in-1 software package featuring text processing, electronic filing and telecommunications. #25-1000/1021

Radio Shaek

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square Phone 539-6151

Mon Fri 9 00 6 00 pm Sat. 9.00 5 00 p m Closed Sundays

"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

SPORT SHOE SPECTACULAR!

Just In Time For Summer! We Are Introducing



**OPEN** 

SUNDAYS 1-5

CHILDREN'S Kaepa•Zips NOW AS LOW

#### (Continued from page 14)

NICE TWO bedroom apartments. Air and gas. Water, trash paid, \$260, \$280. June 1st. Call 537-7334. (149-150)

#### KSU SPRING SPECIALS

1 block KSU 2 bedroom, unfurnished. -Large | Bedroom-New building . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$350 -New 2 Bedroomw/ deck quality apartments . . . . . . . \$409 -Deluxe Furn. 2 Bedroomw/ deck & dishwasher . . . . . \$439 -1 Bedroom-Close to KSU -2 Bedroom-

-3 Bedroom-New carpet, good

June 1 & August 1 occupancy 776-1222 After 5 p.m. & weekends call 539-6417 or 776-4832 CALL TODAY!

JUST TWO, 2 bedroom apartments left! 537-7334. (149-150) NEXT TO campus-1524 McCain Lane, have one

LARGE, ONE bedroom basement apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry facilities, central air. 539-7948. (149-150)

opening for this Fall. Two bedroom, fireplace, bal cony, laundry. 539-2702, evenings. (149-150) JUST AVAILABLE-Two bedroom furnished. Gas heat, air conditioned complex, lease. No pets, \$327. Call 539-2546. (149-150)

GREAT LOCATION—Two bedroom, fireplace, \$360. Call 537-7200 or 539-7673, ask for Brenda McHenry.

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS** 12-Plex 9th & Moro

2 bedroom \$345

Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846 Summer rates!

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent \$300, negotiable. Please call 537-4858. (1 ONE BEDROOM, not in basement 608 Moro, \$225. Prefer single or couple, June lease, 776-6897, (150) VERY NICE one-bedroom basement, three blocks from campus. Quiet, no pets, no smoking. Some utilities paid, \$250/month. 539-0111. (150)

gust 1, year lease, \$325 plus utilities, 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings, (136tf) SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses,

\$100. 776-5037 evenings, keep trying. (149-150)

MAY THRU July lease - Two bedroom, \$250 plus de-TAKARA 12-speed bike, lots of extras. \$350 new, ask posit. 532-2120. (146-150 ing \$225. Call Mark evenings, 776-6936. (149-150) AVAILABLE AUGUST-Two bedroom duplex close to WASHER AND dryer, \$150. Call 539-7956, ask for junior high. \$285 month, utilities, lease and de Dave or Kenny. (149-150)

06

A ....

posit. 539-3672 evenings. (146-150)

2606. (149-150)

6105. (147-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

\$1,500. Call 537-0152. (146-150)

\$2,000. Call 539-1329. (147-150)

pendable. 539-0104. (150)

1976 VEGA, \$400. Call 539-9281. (148-150)

SUMMER LEASE-Mobile home six miles east of

FOUR BEDROOM, one block from campus and Ag-

gieville. Two and one-half baths, laundry, year lease, deposit. June 1, 776-1703. (149-150)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Large two bedroom house

on the corner of 10th and Leavenworth. Reasonable rates. 539-2555. (149-150)

1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-

1977 TR-7, 5-speed, air conditioning, 82,000 miles,

FOR SALE-1980 TC3-4-speed, two-tone, stereo,

air, very clean, 30 plus mpg. Runs great. Phone 776

1973 VW Bus-Excellent condition, \$1,000 or best

offer. 539-9743 or 537-7436, ask for John. (147-150)

DATSUN 2607 - Runs and looks great. Priced to sell.

1977 CHEVY Malibu-2-door, V-8, air conditioned,

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor. Looks good, very de

1976 BUICK Century, four-door, automatic, cruise

Good condition, \$500. Call 539-7221 after 6 p.m.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant-One owner, automatic,

cruise, power brakes, steering, 4 cylinder, regularly serviced. 539-2070. (150)

power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, 539-5635.

YOUNG KID goats for sale. Good for B-B-Q. 507 West Kansas. (149-150)

Manhattan. Complete appliances, furniture, fenced yard. Pets allowed. 1-494-2613 after 5 p.m. SALE-GOING out of town: Queen waterbed; two stereo systems, 2-4 speakers; 40 aquariums, (big variety of fish); two surfboards; pool table; con-sole, 2 speakers. Call 537-2994 anytime. (149-150) FXTRA NICE three bedroom house. Three blocks, fireplace, fenced yard, \$450. 1411 Vista Lane, 539-

FOR SALE-Two year old buckskin mare, \$250; five year old Leopard Appy gelding. 776-3352. (150) HK490I Harmon Kardon receiver, tape player, record

player, and speakers, houseware, 1972 Suzuki mo-torcycle. Must sell. 776-6680. (150)

HOBIE CAT 16 Catamaran sailboat, many accessories. asking \$2700.

YUM YUMS, cinnamon rolls, Calamity Janes, Wow Bars, raspberry bismarcks and much more. Brand new, in great condition. The Back Door at Swan-son's Bakery is ready for you. Open Thursday night at 426 Houston in back. 776-4549. (150)

Rob Winter 539-2321

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Close to campus, ideal for roommates, 539-6855. (145-150)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (149-150)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 1982 GS650L. Shaff Drive, very low mile-

age. Call 539-0974. (149-150) CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: Kawasaki KZ400, 1976

runs great, with sport fairing, \$450. Call 537-7724.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) WANTED, YOUNG woman to help young farm wife this summer Babysitting, cooking Central Ks. 1-316-587-3795. (146-150)

STUDENT DREAM job-Work your own hours, full or part-time. Woodshop or carpentry experience needed. Transportation required. Apply 306 North 3rd, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (146-150) WORK STUDY: Hiring for two positions in the Depart

ment of Architecture, beginning 2 June. Continuing employment. Contact Claire Waffle, 532-5953 (146-150) SUMMER STOREKEEPER! Apply today in K-State

Union Food Service Office for student position. Work 6:30-11:30 a.m. or position may be split into two shorter shifts. The position requires ability to lift 50 pounds repeatedly to shoulder height, atten tion to detail, effective communication skills and ability to work Monday-Friday during intersession and summer. (148-150)

FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions including storekeeper, salad maker, cook and bak ery helper, waiter and waitress, server, porter, dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear ap propriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study stu who are eligible to work 30 hours per week, (148-150)

STUDENT SECRETARY for Speech Department starting Fall 1986. 15 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Work Study preferred. Call 532-6875 for appointment. (148-150)

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in subur ban Boston. Care for our two year old son and in fant daughter plus light housekeeping. Start Au gust or September. Salary plus room and board Please send letter, resume and photo: Barbara Siegel, Ph.D., 8 Blackberry Lane, Andover, MA. 01810. (148-150)

WIC NUTRITIONIST-Half or full time position. Reg clude: Nutrition counseling, teaching classes and developing nutrition education materials. Send re ume to: Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Rd. by May 16. (148-150)

WANTED-RESPONSIBLE person to drive truck on wheat harvest. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Must have experience, 1-437-2012 after 8 p.m. (149-150)

WOULD LIKE athletic minded student to watch after four children (7-13), from 1-5 p.m., June and July, \$3/hour. Call Linda; 532-5787. (149-150)

MY FOUR kids eat a lot, go lots of places, don't always clean up. Need hardworking, hard headed. devoted, smiling whipcracker, cook and cleaner for summer. 539-8016 after 6 p.m.(149-150)

STUDENT ASSISTANT for documentation. Wanted: Student assistant to aid in processing documentation for microcomputer software. Good typing skills essential. Experience with word-star other electronic word processing system is desirable. For application form or more information contact: Karen Tryhonas, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. (149-150)

STUDENT EDITORIAL Assistant - Wanted: part-time student assistant to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microc puter software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processor desirable. For application form contact: Karen Tryphonas, Room 211, Umberger

SUMMER OFFICE ASSISTANT. Apply today in K-State Union Food Service office for student position. Hours flexible. Work to be done includes typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail: 40 im typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required plus ability to obtain food handler's card and availability to work Monday-Friday in summer and some inter session dates. Position can continue into fall se mester. (149-150)

GRAPHIC ARTIST/Student Assistant. Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student em-ployment to do graphic art work for microcompu-ter software and to do clerical work. Graphic art and typing ability is required; microcomputer (word processing) experience is preferred. This po-sition begins as soon as possible and probably will include employment next school year. Send letter explaining qualifications by May 14 to Kan-sas Careers, Room 304, Fairchild Hall, Campus. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (150)

SUMMER JANITOR and maintenance person - 18-22 hours per week. Hibachi Hut, 539-9906. (150)

SUB AND Stuff, 1200 Moro is now accepting applica tions for a few people to fill out its crew. We need people who can start now. No phone calls please. Apply between 2-5 p.m. (150)

SUMMER WORK-Accounting, Economics, or Finance students. Starting May 19. Prefer students who will be living in the Kansas City, Wichita, or Topeka area during the summer. Work involves inter viewing top management of manufacturing, trade, and service firms. Oral communication skills and ability to meet public are important. Own transpor-tation needed. Mileage paid. Approximately 10 weeks duration. Contact Jarvin Emerson, Department of Economics, 327 Waters Hall, 532-7357

BABYSITTERS: FOR occasional summer babysit ting. 537-2611. (150)

#### PERSONAL

HEY GOOB-P.J's, formal, late nights, K.C., study action, foodage-It's been great. I'll miss you Love, the wife. (150)

ALPHA GAMS-The times were great, sisterhood parties, and functions really rate. We began as a colony but went so far, today, we are Alpha Gam's shining star. Thanks for a great year! Alpha Gam love, Shelly "G.C." (150)

THOMAS D.-Buddy, thanks for everything. Best of luck to ya! Gail Marie. (150)

AD Pi Annexers - All the unique events in the sleep ing dorm, "educational" basement chats, of Virgil the "one eyed look" and everything else has been a blast! Thanks for making this such a great ser ter! I'll miss you Janette and Wolip! Love, JoJo

LAMBDA CHI Crescents see Announcements. (150) KD's T and D-Hey gang! Let's get a pizza! Good luck on finals! I'll miss you! When's the party? Love, Gang. (150)

JILL. ANGIE, and Lisa, first of all! We're almost done! Good luck on finals! Ang and Lisa, kick butt at Big 8! Jill and Ang. we'll party this summer! Lisa. I'll miss ya! Anyone for yogurt? Love. Lisa G. (150)

PI PHI's - Thanks for making our senior week so special. We'll miss each and every one of you! Keep the bond strong. We love you! The Seniors. (150)

JOE AND Cathleen: Congratulations and a happy forever. Love, Sally. (150)

PI PHI Penny. Our time together has just begun, too bad for us the year is done. I knew the mo when our eyes first met, that you and I were a sure

PI KA Jay, I love you, and you know it is true. Tomorrow is not so far away, for together we will always stay. Next year will soon be here, always, forever until then my dear. Penny. (150)

CHI-O's. All my love. Theodore Bunde. (150) ANDY-YOU'RE one of the nicest things to ever hap

pen to me. I'll miss you, but I hope you have a "picture perfect" summer. I.L.Y. R. (150)

BRYANT-TOGA Party, admiring me, passive solar heating, red devils. Ric's Cafe, April 14th, brownies and paved babies. I'll miss you! Love, Bubbahead CONGRATULATIONS SUSAN Hashberger for win

ning the Sig Ep-Scott's Limited gift certificate KEVIN KOOL-You've been a pain, you've been a

brute, but we'll get ya next fall, you sneaky coot! Your partners in soil. (150) RAY W .- You're hard to find! Hello! Good luck this

summer-stop in Wichita for us; stay in one piece! Love ya, Shannon W. (150) TRI-SIG Connie: I love you! Happy Anniversary, dar

ling. I look forward to our summer romance. Ron LIBBY, MARY, and Carla-Here's to fourth floor and

our wonderful friendship! I love ya-have great summers. Sue (150) S.O. KIMBY-It's been two long years since we first

met, and there hasn't been a day I've regretted yet. From our first date at 4 a.m., you've become my closest friend. The real message is: "You brighten love-Guess, go ahead, take a guess! (150)

TO THE M.W.F Union Buddies: The Union would have never been the same without all of you. Take care and best of luck on finals. Love always, One of the Buddies (150)

KINSEY: THANKS for making my first year at KSU one I'll never forget! Better times for the both of us are on the way. How bout this summer? Thanks for always being there when I needed someone. You're a great friend. Good luck on Nationals. Love always, P. (150)

KSU VOLLEYBALL: Congrats on making it to Nationals! Thanks for all the great times we have had both on and off the court this year. The Halloween

and Christmas parties and of course the weekend of recruiting. I'll never forget. You're quite the roup of athletes! Go for it at Nationals! Love. P. K-STATE CREW, Thanks for the great 1st rowing sea-son everyone! Don't crab on finals! Amy. (150)

MARTY: CONGRATS graduate! Look out Topeka! It

was good while it lasted. Is it over, or do we still have a chance? I'll miss you. Kris. (150) TO THE Students-I know it's been hard on you. First

it's gone and then it's back, and then it's gone-is It ever coming back? Well, It's back for keeps. Come say 'Hello' to me before you say 'Good-bye.' Nina, the Lady at the Backdoor. (150)

AD Pi Pledges-We headed off to KC and watched the Royals win, then spent our Saturday shopping 'til our wallets were so thin. In our customized var we partied and cruised, but we had to come back for finals and school. Love. Helene, Kim and

MJS (KATHY) - You've finally made it through velour. MMM and numerous colors of pens this se You're the best friend ever! Love you, LC (Karen).

HEY CHICKEN Dude-Here's to future memories.

17

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (148-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus, \$137.50 month, one-hall utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (144-150)

\$130 PLUS utilities. Call Bob Reedy, 539-6996 or Todd Schumacher, 539-7144. (146-150) MALE, ALL furnished, \$120. Call 776-6063. (146-150)

FOR RENT to male student: Would have own bed-room, share bathroom and kitchen facilities and family room with sophomore veterinary student. \$125/month includes utilities. Joe Peabody, 1-456-

2940 evenings. (147-150) ROOMMATE(S) AND/or apartment wanted for next fall only. Call Barry, 537-7037. (148-150)

FEMALE. NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$175 a month pays utilities and cable TV. Available for r/fall/spring semesters. Call Beverly at 539-5765. (148-150) ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall. Three bedroom ho

two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532-3393. (148-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$142.50 month, one-half utili ties, starting in August. Joe, 776-6052. (149-150) SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted. From June 1 to be-

ginning of fall semester. \$140/month, one-half util-ities, swimming pool, air conditioned, own room. Call Mike at 539-2183 after 7 p.m. (149-150) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own bed room, close to campus, rent negotiable. 776-2345.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Country home; 12 miles

NW; Stockdale area, Graduate or professional pre-ferred. 1-485-2628 evenings. (149-150)

NEED ONE or two female roommates for large two bedroom. Good location, \$70. Call 776-3847. (149-

FEMALE TO share nice house one-half block from campus. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, cen

tral air. 539-7948. (149-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block

from Aggleville and campus. Own room, \$100, one-third utilities, washer, dryer. Call 537-1096. (149-

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two female roommates to

share a six-bedroom house. For information call Susie, 537-9487. (149-150) ROOMMATE WANTED-One-three males. Free May rent after the 15th. \$156 total plus deposit. Price

negotiable. 776-1960. (149-150) FALL SEMESTER-Female roommate needed for furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$137.50 plus one-half electricity. 776-2127. (150)

SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer. Will have own room. Large house close to KSU Rent \$175 for year or sublease. 539-6628. (150-154)

CONSERVATIVE MALE roommate wanted. No smoking, no pets, references required. Quiet area near St. Marys Hospital. Own room, split utilities. Tim,

776-3281 after 5:30 p.m. (150) MALE TO share two bedroom apartment. \$150, one half utilities. 1114 Bertrand, apartment 2B, 539

WANTED BY December graduates, apartment with

six month lease or students to take over January 1st. Call Rob, 532-3449. (150) SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus

electricity. One block west on Claffin, Susan, 539-3575. (150) SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro-

fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional, 537-3314, (139-150)

NEED A place for family to stay during graduation? Enjoy our bed and country breakfast; room with

double bed-only \$22.50. Call 537-3203. (145-150) EKTACHROME FILM and So279 Slide Film Development! In by 11:15 a.m., ready after 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Photographic Service, Room 101, Power Plant. (144-150)

TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term paper. dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (146-150)

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing Zenith 158. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts Fast, professional. References available. Jill, 539-

RESUMES, COVER letters. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki, Word Services. 539-3773 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., then Ken 539-6912. (148-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: \$1/page, computer, word quality printer, disc. 532-5961/537-9205—ask for Dorinda. (150)

eight month old, part-time afternoons and eve-

nings in my home in Stagg Hill area. References and own transportation required. 776-5640. (150)

19

#### SITUATIONS WANTED MATURE. RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for

7900. (147-150)

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf)

TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable. 776-5914. (143-150) PARADISE, FOR summer - Two bedroom house, two

blocks east of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (145-150) ONE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus.

537-4179 (146-150) FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment across from Ford. Central air, June 1st, \$220. Call 532-3836. (146-150)

SUBLEASE-CHEAP rent, excellent location, two and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/drver. furnished, air conditioned. \$155, negotiable. 776-

9368 (146-150)

FOR SUMMER-Two bedr tioning, one block east of campus. Rent negotia-ble. 776-9229. (146-150)

NEED GIRLS for summer sublease - Laundry facilities, swimming pool, under \$100. Call 776-3408. FURNISHED APARTMENT, May 18-August 1st.

Close to campus, own room, \$95 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3816, Lisa Evans, 5-7 p.m. (147-150) ONE TO three females needed to sublease beautiful apartment one-half block from campus. \$100 per person. Negotiable! Call 537-4084. (147-150)

FURNISHED LUXURY two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$ negotiable. 537-9344. (147-

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Spacious, one and one-half baths, air. Steal at \$250. Call 776-0268. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air condi-tioned and balcony. Available in May. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apart-ment. 776-5963. (149-150)

ONE LEFT, nice house, own huge room, one-fourth utilities, great location. Call Mark evenings, 776-6936. (149-150)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment - Furnished, air conditioned, five minutes walk from campus. Dave, 537-4187. (149-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apar

ment. By pool. Rent negotiable, 776-2345. (149-ONE MALE needed. PRL apartments at 3032 Kim-

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21

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By Berke Breathed

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OF MEAT!

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A WOMAN TREATING ME LIKE A PIECE

QUICHE ... MY WONDERFUL SWEET LOVER ... SHE DUMPED ME BECAUSE MY BODY IS NO LONGER FAULT-FREE ... 00 34



GARFIELD!





eanuts

I THINK YOU EXPECT TOO MUCH OF YOUR PLAYERS, CHARLIE BROWN.



3 Bishop

5 Suppli-

6 Quiet

7 Ferry

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Solution time: 22 min.

9 Surging

4 Synthetic









By Charles Schulz

JAM DAVAS



122

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36 Roofer

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39 Poems

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Yesterday's answer

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SRYZXH

MGGX BGYG YRNGS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE DISHONEST INNKEEPERS ARE KEPT BEHIND BARS.

CRYPTOQUIP

QJOZGM

39

RXS

BG'OG

"HGG!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

## Acker

Continued from Page 1

reputation in the 21st century to be even stronger than it is in the 20th century," Acker said.

Acker said K-State's move to join the National Merit program was a step in the right direction in attracting students with stronger academic backgrounds to the University.

"We went from about seven or nine semifinalists on campus in the fall of 1977 to about 52 or 54 last fall, so obviously that was a big key," he said. Acker said the problem which may

have worried him most after assuming the job, however, was the obvious split between the "non-agricultural" and "agricultural" sectors of the University.

"I wanted to have the University function as a single University to a greater extent. There was quite a bit of stress - non-agriculture vs. agriculture - and it just seemed to me that agriculture wasn't being as effectively served if there was tat

Acker said two specific personnel moves helped bring the two groups

kind of stress," he said.

"The establishment of the provost position and putting the top officer in agriculture on the deans' council was important," he said. "I believe we have the University to a greater extent functioning as a single Universi-

Acker's major goal from a financial standpoint was to develop a successful fundraising campaign for a University-related project.

"I wanted to have a successful fundraising drive. Kansas State had not had a large and successful fundrais- tions," he said.

> It's an Oké offer from famous Juarez Tequila! You'll find Juarez served

only at the finest Mexican Restaurants. So the

next time you're dining out, enjoy Juarez Tequila ing drive," Acker said. "I felt we needed to latch on to a project that would catch the imagination of the supporters to prove to ourselves that we could have a major drive.'

Acker said this goal was met with the campaign which has led to the imminent construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. And he anticipates the fundraising efforts won't stop there.

"Certainly we had a successful fundraising drive for the coliseum," he said, "and we have an expectation on the part of the donors that we'll come back to them and ask for money for a scholarship drive."

Acker said retention would be his top priority if he were remaining as

"I would put a lot of energy on increasing the success rate of our students here at Kansas State - the retention rate, if you please," he said. "I think we can increase it by about 10 percentage units.

"I think this will require a lot of intensive strengthening of our academic advising system, it will cause some intensity and strengthening of our teaching methodology in certain disciplines where the success rate of our students is not consistent with the abilities they bring with them into the courses."

Acker said that the students, faculty and staff he worked with during his tenure made the stay a rewarding one. He said it wouldn't be difficult to characterize those he has worked

"I would characterize them as open, hard working, direct, friendly they like to call people by name and to be called by name, and that is important, especially on the plains and they get a lot of internal satisfac-

"I do observe that people are so enthusiastic about their own disciplines...it is an internal enthusiasm that is self-generating that is so important to the vitality of a

university." And the president's hope is that some of that enthusiasm could be transferred into enthusiasm for the University and the individuals work-

ing in it. 'Respect yourself. Respect Kansas State University," he said. "If the faculty and the alumni and the students could achieve a level of respect for Kansas State University that equals the level of respect with which this University is held by people across the state of Kansas, by people at other universities and, in the case of some disciplines, worldwide, I'd be very, very pleased. And it would be totally warranted."

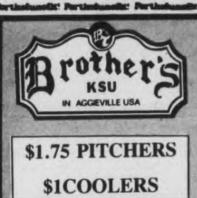
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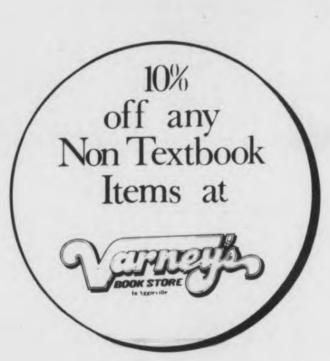
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#### **New Beat**

Rock band Steve, Bob and Rich undergo transitions. See Page 5.



### **Mostly Cloudy**

Becoming mostly cloudy today, high in low 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph.



Kansas State Historical Soc

a KS

After a May 20 ruling, the NCAA still considers Norris Coleman ineligible at K-State. See Page 8.

# Kansas Collegiam State Collegiam

Monday

Volume 92, Number 151

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

The state of the s



TOP: Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties Corp. of Cleveland, Ohlo, receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Edith, while Debbi Glosserman, vice president of marketing for Forest City, looks on. The trio were on hand at the ground-breaking ceremonies Friday for the Manhattan Town Center at the corner of Third and Poyntz. RIGHT: Dignitaries for Forest City and the City of Manhattan get together and officially break ground for the Manhattan Town Center.



## Waldheim victorious in Austrian election

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Kurt Waldheim, the former U.N. secretary-general accused of hiding a Nazi past involving atrocities in the Balkans during World War II, won a smashing victory in Austria's presidential election Sunday.

Interior Minister Karl Blecha declared Waldheim the winner with 2,464,598 votes, or 53.9 percent, of the valid ballots cast. Kurt Steyrer, Waldheim's Socialist opponent, drew 2,107,317 votes for 46.1 percent.

"The result showed that the Austrian people are not prepared to accept these accusations that have been made against me,"

Waldheim said in a victory statement on television.

Waldheim, 67, was backed by the conservative People's Party. The six-year presidency is a largely ceremonial and non-partisan post.

As president, he will receive foreign guests and make state visits to other countries. But legislators in some countries, including the United States, Britain and Israel, are demanding that he be banned because of his activities in the German army.

The Socialists have been in power for 16 years and remain in control of the government. Parliamentary elections are scheduled for next spring, and Waldheim's victory

raised the conservatives' hopes of defeating the Socialists next year.

Sunday's balloting was a runoff election. Waldheim and Steyrer were the top finishers in the four-man field in the May election when Waldheim almost received the majority needed to win the presidency in the first round. He won 49.64 percent of the votes.

"I would like to say here with all certainty that this criticism (the allegations about his past) did not come from governments, but exclusively from personal statements, from one minister or the other from Israel," Waldheim said after the final results were

See WALDHEIM, Page 10

## Ceremony marks start of mall construction

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Shovels decorated with green bows dug into the Kansas dirt Friday as 1,000 green and gray balloons rose above a crowd gathered in downtown Manhattan to watch the ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$24 million Manhattan Town Center mall.

"The eyes of the state of Kansas are upon us. The spirit of the state of Kansas is with us, but today we celebrate the addition to the downtown of Manhattan," Mayor Rick Mann

"It (the Manhattan Town Center) is not a substitution but rather an expansion of the very heart of this city," he said.

Melvin Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties, Cleveland, conducted the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Forest City Rental Properties Corp. has undertaken a joint venture with JCP Realty in developing the mall. JCP Realty is a subdivision of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., based in New York.

Roebuck said Manhattan was very fortunate because he believes the city has the best administration and staff he has ever worked with.

"I respect you mightily. I found some wonderful people and leaders here...and I want to thank you for letting an outsider become some part of your generous and

bright citizenry," Roebuck said.

Developers predict the downtown shopping center will open in the fall of 1987. The revitalization of Manhattan's downtown business district has been planned for more than a decade. Since 1978 city officials have been working to raise the needed capital to assemble and clear the site for redevelop-

"I know that Manhattan is going to become the shining example of what successful urban redevelopement can accomplish," Mann said. "We invite all Kansans to share in the pride that we feel in the city of Manhattan."

In addition to the actual mall site, the downtown district is undergoing improvements to storefronts, streets and sidewalks through the Main Street Project. Manhattan is one of five cities in Kansas participating in the state's Main Street Project, a program originated in 1980 and taken nationwide in 1985 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The city assembled the site by acquiring 75 parcels of land, relocating about 80

businesses, 27 residential units and the Union Pacific railyard using a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), Tax Increment Financing, a Benefit District and other measures.

Actual mall construction financing is the responsibility of the project's developers. Forest City was granted \$18.8 million in industrial revenue bonds as incentive financing

A \$7 million road improvement program will build a new southern arterial through the city, creating easier access to downtown.

Mann presented to James Ratner, president of Forest City, an architectural rosette stone that was salvaged off a building cleared from the mall site.

Mann explained the rosette stone symbolizes the bridging of the past and the future. He said the spirit and determination the old buildings represented could always be remembered through the rosette.

The rosette will be used as the logo for the mall and will also be used to produce 300 duplicates which will be integrated into the mall's side walls.

As he accepted the rosette stone, Ratner said, "We really do see the stone as the symbol that unites the past, present and future of Manhattan."

Developers said the mall's architects took

Developers said the mall's architects took special care to ensure that the project's design will be in character with the city's traditional architecture.

Plans indicate the mall will incorporate native limestone across a facade, along with a window treatment that will assume the storefront modularity of the city's established street scenes. The main entrance is designed as a two-story backdrop for the 100-foot-wide open courtyard off Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The mall will cover 33 acres in the eastern end of downtown Manhattan. Contracts have been signed for Dillard's and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. department stores to serve as the northand south-end anchor stores, respectively.

The enclosed structure will also contain space for 80 other retailers. A "food court," with seating for 500 patrons, is to provide space for fast-food and speciality-food eating establishments. Plans also provide space for three sit-down eating establishments.

Ratner said the name Manhattan Town Center was selected because the developers see the project as the center of the Manhattan community.

# Challenger accident report critical of NASA's program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a four-month investigation that shattered NASA's well-honed image of competence, the Challenger commission will tell President Reagan and the nation Monday that seven astronauts died in "an accident that didn't have to hap-

The 250-page report, delivered to Reagan over the weekend, is to be presented formally to the president by commission chairman William P. Rogers in an afternoon ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The report will say the explosion of the Challenger, 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, was triggered by a flame that found a path between segments of the right booster rocket and that such a catastrophic failure was foreshadowed by a long history of known but

unsolved problems.

Commissioners and staff members who have discussed the findings on condition their names be withheld have said there will

be no surprises in the study, which draws on 122,000 pages of documents and 160 interviews.

They say, however, it will be severely critical of NASA, which could proudly claim before the accident that it had not lost a single astronaut in 55 manned missions on four different vehicles involving 196 crew members. The only previous fatal spacecraft accident killed three astronauts on a launch pad in a 1967 Apollo test.

Of the Challenger accident, one commission source said, "We say it was an accident that didn't have to happen."

The 13 commissioners were shocked to learn in 13 public and closed hearings that the Challenger was launched over the strong objections from engineers of Morton Thiokol Inc., which builds the rocket boosters; that Morton Thiokol gave its approval under pressure from third-level NASA officials; and that launch control managers knew

See SHUTTLE, Page 10

#### New assistant, advisers to be named

## Wefald announces plans for up to 10 positions

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's president-elect Jon Wefald has announced the creation of several positions. In a May 5 memo to faculty and administration, Wefald enclosed the announcement for an assistant to the president. Wefald said he would be recruiting internally to fill the position which opens July 1. Candidates must have a doctorate or an appropriate terminal degree to be considered. Application deadline was May 21, and the position was to be filled by July 1.

The assistant will act as liaison between the president and faculty and faculty

organizations. Other responsibilities will include preparing background on academic issues, coordinating appointments and assisting Wefald in preparing for Kansas Board of Regents meetings.

Board of Regents meetings.

Wefald also announced the University's public relations efforts will be headed by a new vice president for institutional advance-

Wefald said the vice president will be responsible for all external relations of the University. This includes enrollment management, institutional development, alumni affairs and public relations matters. A screening committee has been formed to

conduct a national search to fill this position. The deadline for applications is June 20. The position begins Aug. 15.

In an effort to increase enrollment at the University, up to eight new admissions counselors will be added to K-State's student recruitment program.

"The creation of the recruitment positions is designed to stabilize and increase enrollment." he said.

The counselors will be responsible for contacting and recruiting prospective students who are enrolled in high schools, and post-secondary institutions in Kansas and surrounding states.

The positions, which will be filled by Aug.

1, will require extensive travel and familiarity with K-State. A screening committee has also been formed for initial examination of applicants. Vice President for Educational and Student Services William Sutton is chairing the committee and said the new positions will benefit everyone involved with K-State.

"I firmly believe that any plan designed to first stabilize, then increase enrollment, should be supported by anyone who has interest in K-State," he said.

Sutton said if past recruitment plans have not been effective, efforts should be made to accept the changes designed to help K-State.

#### Library hours

Farrell Library has posted its hours for the summer term. Beginning Tuesday until July 31,

Farrell will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Fridays during the semester, which ends Aug. 1, library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Farrell's hours for Saturdays until July 26 are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On each Sunday until July 27, Farrell will be open from 2 p.m. to 10. The library will be closed on Friday, July 4, but will honor its Satur-

day and Sunday hours during the Independence Day holiday weekend. Farrell's hours today are 8 a.m. to

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out completely. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN presents an exhibi-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for summer classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UNIVERSITY FOR MAN continu

### Denver struck by tornado; witnesses sight flying debris

By The Associated Press

DENVER - A tornado struck in the southeast part of the city Sunday, damaging a shopping center and injuring one man, while a rash of funnel clouds were sighted nearby, authorities said.

"Shingles, everything was flying into the clouds," said eyewitness Karen Hagan, a waitress at a bar in

the Fairway shopping center. She said one man trying to cross a street when the twister hit was cut by flying shingles.

"At first, we kind of laughed at it," Hagan said, describing the high winds that pulled off shingles from the shopping center roof. "But then we saw how high it was flying, and everybody said, 'Oh my God, we're going to be dead,' because we'd never seen anything like it.

"It happened just like that," she

Jim Kaplan, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Denver, said the indications were that "a tornado touched down along the Denver-Aurora border."

Shiite Moslem military fire on refugee camps

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem militiamen pounded three Palestinian refugee camps with tank and mortar fire Sunday and the Palestinians appealed "for universal intervention to head off a massacre."

Angry exchanges between Shiite and Sunni religious leaders over the fighting sharpened animosities between the nation's two largest Moslem sects.

Police said seven people were kill-ed and 30 were wounded Sunday in the battle between the Shiite Amal militia and Palestinian guerrillas for

control of the camps. That raised the known toll to 97 dead and 430 wounded since the latest round of the year-long war broke out May 19 at the shantytowns of Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh.

Palestinian communiques claimed Amal and the predominantly Shiite 6th brigade of the Lebanese army were moving in reinforcements for a major offensive.

One communique said, "The inces-

sant bombardment is leaving us no time to evacuate the wounded or bury the dead. Their (the Shiite) buildup shows they plan an allout attack. We appeal for universal in-tervention to head off a massacre."

The first reaction to the appeal came from Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, Amal's main ally in the civil war against Christian forces.

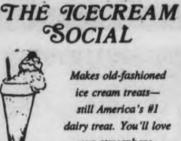
"The war over the camps should stop at once. Otherwise it will backfire on all of us," Jumblatt said in a statement. "If the current hostilities persist, then we shall all plunge into mini-civil wars in which we all shall be losers."

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group issued an ultimatum to Amal to stop the bombardment.

"We hereby issue the first and last ultimatum to (Justice Minister Nabih) Berri's Zionist Amal gangs that we shall be compelled to undertake a massive retaliation with adequate deterrent weapons by 7 p.m. Sunday," Fatah's communique said.

But hours after the deadline passed there was no increase in the 5-Minute Heel Service Remember Wednesday is **Ladies Day** for heel cap specials

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## Whitewater rafting offers many chills, thrills

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine

"It's exciting!" "Exhilarating!"

"It will scare you!" These are the ways some adventurers recall their trip in a 12-foot rubber raft down West Virginia's New River, peppered with dips and turns in boiling white water rapids.

Growing numbers of people, including corporate groups, are turning to the sport of white water rafting to establish esprit de corps, beat stress, enjoy the wilderness and have fun. Part of the appeal may lie in the contrasts involved. Explains Jerry Richard, who has made the New River trip six times, "First there's the serenity of the flat water and then there's almost controlled panic when you find yourself looking danger in the face.

Some trips may be made in motorized rafts, while on others the guides pull the oars or the riders han-

dle the paddles themselves. Although thrills await rafters on major waterways all over the U.S., some rafters don't stop with mere group trips on domestic rivers. They shoot for bigger thrills. Wildwater Expeditions, in Thurmond, W.Va., last year floated the idea of a nineday rafting expedition down raging jungle rivers of Costa Rica. Neither

the danger nor the \$1,600 price was a deterrent. It quickly filled up two rafts and had to stop taking applica-

With white water rafting there is always risk. How much depends on the particular geographic area, the quality of supervision and the type of equipment used. A sudden buck or dip can pitch you into swirling waters and dash you against a menacing outcrop, but proper emergency procedures make injuries rare.

Most people aren't looking for white water trips that are dangerous, exotic or expensive. A good river outfitter can tailor a trip to suit your personal tastes, no matter how simple or lavish.

Nighttime accommodations can be as primitive as an open campfire and bedroll on a rocky bank or as civilized as a lodge complete with jacuzzi and HBO. Your meals can range from bologna sandwiches and Kool-Aid to caviar and Dom Perignon.

Whatever your choice, whitewatering takes skill and knowledge. Unless you're a seasoned river runner and familiar with the waters you're traveling, Changing Times urges you to hire a professional guide to keep you from getting out of your depth, and to take the following steps:

Look for an established company

that has been in business for years. Before signing on, get the names of previous rafters and ask them about their experiences.

-Pick a company that shows definite concern for safety. A conscientious outfitter holds briefings for rafters before they are allowed to set foot inside a raft. During these briefings, you'll learn how to use flotation gear and be drilled in proper emergency procedures. Your guides may join in with some of the normal high jinks on the river, but a reputable river guide won't allow horseplay to compromise safety.

-Ask prospective outfitters whether the rivers you'll be traveling are regulated by a federal or state permit process. It's better for beginners if they are because companies running such waterways must meet certain equipment standards as well as provide insurance coverage and have guides with a prescribed level of expertise. Unregulated rivers have no such requirements.

-Steer clear of guides and outfitters who advertise rates radically lower than other companies in the -Look for an outfitter that belongs

to a professional association. You can get free directories of such com-

panies. For outfitters in the eastern U.S.,

River Outfitters Association, P.O. Box 119, Oak Hill, WV 25901; for guides in the West, write to the Western River Guides Association, 7600 E. Arapahoe Rd., Englewood,

and their prices. Reputable outfits have literature describing their ser-

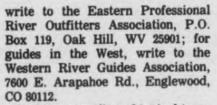
-A statewide expedition on the rivers of Alaska lasting up to 10 days can be booked by Alaska Float Trips, P.O. Box 140264, Anchorage, AK

Flagstaff, AZ 86003, offers a four-day trip on the Colorado River through a

-A three-day trip through Westwater Canyon in Utah is available through Western River Expeditions, 7258 Racquet Club Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84121, for \$345.

-A 10-day trip on the Hudson through the Adirondack Mountains or on the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers in Maine can be arranged by Unicorn Rafting Expeditions, P.O. Box T, Brunswick, ME 04011, for

-Far Flung Adventures, P.O. Box



Here's a sampling of typical tours vices and what they cost.

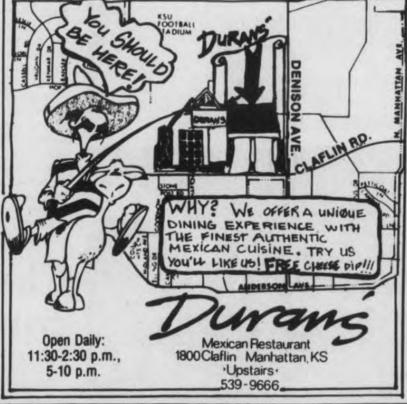
99514, for \$1,995. -Canyoneers, P.O. Box 2997.

section of the Grand Canyon for \$696.

31, Terlingua, TA 79652, Will take you down the Rio Chama in New Mexico on a two-day trip for \$150.



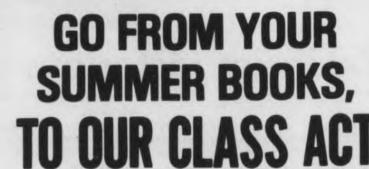






512 Poyntz



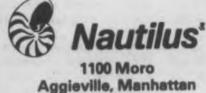


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### Fast ends for activist

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House said Wednesday that it would release emergency federal money to repair a shelter for the homeless, prompting activist Mitch Snyder to end a four-day hunger strike.

As the White House issued its statement, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, went to the shelter to give the news to Snyder, who was weak and pale after refusing food and water since the previous Sunday, May 25.

Joining hands in a circle with Snyder and 27 other fasters, Hatfield passed a cup of water to the activist.

Snyder began the hunger strike to pressure the Reagan administration to release \$5 million it had promised March 16 for repairs to the crumbling, federally-owned building that the White House said should be turned over to the District of Columbia.

Earlier last week, when the White House said it was up to Congress to appropriate the money, Hatfield, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, began negotiations with the administration to get a partial payment until Congress acts on the full amount.

Late Wednesday, White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen had been directed to release \$965,000 to the District of Columbia for the

After receiving the news, Snyder said "Our hope is that legislation will go through quickly...and on that basis we've decided to suspend the fasting."

The announcement came a few hours after the Rev. Jesse Jackson, touring the decrepit shelter near Capitol Hill, said he was mobilizing "massive direct action" across the country to bolster Snyder's cause.

'Our challenge is to mobilize the hungry and the homeless and begin to engage in massive direct action," Jackson said.

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Welcome To

## Slattery calls budget main issue in 3rd-term bid

By TOM SCHULTES

Declaring his bid for re-election based "not on promises but on my performance," Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, has announced his candidacy for a third term in Congress.

During his June 2 kickoff tour through northeast Kansas, Slattery conducted a press conference in front of the Riley County Courthouse, Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Slattery, 37, was first elected to Congress in 1982 after serving three terms in the Kansas House of Representatives. He also became the first Democrat to be elected speaker

pro tem in the Kansas House. The majority of Slattery's combudget, due to his serving as a member of the House Budget Com-

"The debate over the budget dominates the action of the federal government," Slattery said. "This debate reflects the administration's attempt to redefine the role of the federal government.

"It also reflects the need to reconcile the political promises of the '60s and '70s with the economic realities of the '80s and '90s," Slattery said.

He said action taken by Congress, in exceeding the president's proposals, has resulted in reducing the deficit to less than half of the \$300 billion projected one year ago. Slattery said the result has been in "in-

ments concerned the national terest rates (which) have dropped significantly.'

He said the main difference between the House and Senate members of the committee is in where additional revenues would be appropriated. Slattery said House members favor allocating increases toward deficit reduction, while Senate members favor allocations toward an increase in the Pentagon's

"Both the House and the Senate are proposing levels of spending significantly less than what the president has recommended," Slattery said.

He said the resulting reduced interest rates have led to "lower interest rates (that) are saving Kansas farmers millions of dollars in lower operating costs; and are making it possible for many Kansans to buy their first homes.

He said "many tough choices" need to be made toward the Pentagon budget and resolution of the \$150 billion trade deficit experienced between the United States and importing nations.

Slattery said the nation needs to realize the world is now a "global marketplace," and responses must be adapted to that situation. He said decisions must also be made as to which industries are needed for the nation's defense and survival of certain industries, such as automotive manufacturing and the steel in-

In regard to proposed aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, Slattery said recent publicity concerning misconduct and abuses by Contra leaders needs to be investigated before basing legislation on the charges.

Although Slattery has opposed funding the rebels in the past, he said he may have to re-examine that stand if the Sandinista government in Nicaragua rejects current peace in-

Slattery, who was born in the community of Good Intent in Atchison County, received his bachelor's degree in political science from Washburn University in 1970, and graduated from Washburn's School of Law in 1974.

## Priddle resigns from state ag post

By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

TOPEKA - Following more than an hour of discussion, the State Board of Agriculture decided Saturday it would accept Secretary of Agriculture Harland Priddle's letter

The resignation will be effective when Priddle files as the lieutenant governor running mate of Secretary of State Jack Brier in Brier's bid for the Republican nomination for governor.

After a closed session meeting to discuss possible alternatives the board could take concerning his employment and his candidacy, Priddle said resignation was the cleanest move the board, which wishes to remain non-political, could

"It sends a proper signal. Any other signal left uneasiness. The resignation is clean for me, and I think is the right thing to do," said Priddle, a 55-year-old K-State alum-

Alternative measures the board could have taken were to grant Priddle a leave of absence without pay or a leave with compensation.

John Oswald, spokesman and former head of the board, called for Priddle's resignation after Brier announced June 1 he had picked Priddle as his running mate. Priddle, who joined Gov. John Carlin on a threeweek Kansas trade mission to China and the Far East, was in Shanghai when Brier made the announcement. but by Wednesday a department spokesman announced Priddle planned to resign.

Also during the early morning meeting, Don Jacka of Leavenworth was appointed acting secretary of agriculture until a permanent suc-cessor is appointed Oct. 1. Jacka, a 1977 K-State alumnus, said he was considering applying for the post.

Priddle said he and Brier intend to file as candidates for their respective

positions either today or Tuesday, the last day to file for the Aug. 5 primary. The former banker and Air Force colonel from Hutchinson has been the state's agriculture secretary since 1982.

"We intend to be successful in this campaign," Priddle said in the Mill building across the street from the state Capitol. "I certainly will not remain a stranger in the future of agriculture.'

Brier said Priddle would head the new International Trade Development Division of the Department of Commerce.

Seven people have announced they are seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Candidates besides Brier are Gene Bicknell, House Speaker Mike Hayden, Larry Jones, Bill "Mack" McDonald. Richard Peckham and Barbara

### Utah salt lake breaks dike

**By The Associated Press** 

SALT LAKE CITY - The burgeoning Great Salt Lake, at its highest recorded level, burst an earthen dike and threatened to surge toward an interstate highway and Union Pacific at 4,211.6 feet above sea level. Railroad tracks, officials said Sunday.

State Public Safety Director John Nielsen said the lake forced

both the rail line and the highway.

The lake, fueled by heavy precipitation, has risen about 10 feet during the past four years, causing more than \$175 million in property damage. Last month it reached its highest recorded level

Jerry Marshall, assistant superintendent at AMAX's processing plant, said the dike was breached by wind-whipped

He said the water was contained within an area of evaporation ponds, which AMAX uses to extract magnesium and minerals from the briny lake water, and did not halt operations at the plant

Marshall said the company had not estimated the cost of damage.



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a breach late Saturday night in the 13-mile-long dike built by AMAX Magnesium Corp. about 50 miles west of Salt Lake City. The water threatened to break a secondary dike and surge toward Interstate 15 and a Union Pacific Railroad line, both about 17 miles about five miles west of the ponds. south of the main dike.

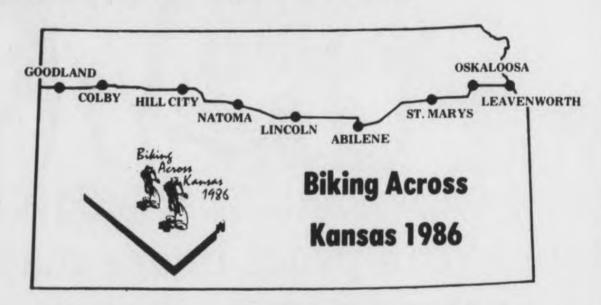
But Nielsen said a sturdy Union Pacific dike likely would protect



## The Bosses Are Away

## ...and the Employees are Cutting Prices!

Owner Dick Boyd and Manager Larry Boyd of the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt franchise store in Manhattan are bicycling across Kansas again this week and have promised the employees a bonus if they set a sales record!



Watch this newspaper each day for the

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The Hill City Mile High Parfait Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd should be

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## Federal inaction forces loan halt

Federal legislators have been virtually ignoring the problems of the Federal Housing Administration since October 1985 and as a result have forced the FHA into a stop-and-go type of operation.

The FHA's operating authority has expired and been renewed by Congress five times since its annual renewal authorization was not automatically approved last October. FHA officials say they expect to be halted from extending insurance loans at least a week since Congress will pro-

bably not vote for an extension until next week.

Meanwhile, about 50,000 home buyers or homeowners will either have to wait out the legislature's decision or seek conventional mortgage lenders for attaining mortgage insurance on their homes.

Although the inconvenience of a week's delay on a mortgage loan is usually not a financial disaster it can mean the difference between what interest rates a borrower will pay on the loan.

Congress's indifference to the FHA's operating authorization is creating even more of a problem in bureaucratic red tape. Homeowners must go back and forth applying to various mortgage loan lenders unsure of their FHA status.

It is an unnecessary hassle that could be easily cured if legislators could find time in their busy schedules to approve the FHA's operating authorization.

Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

## Devotion to Bible, politics conflict

Some things just don't mix.

Some things don't taste good together.

And then there is Pat Robertson and Jesse
Jackson and their visions of being president

of the United States.

Religious leaders having the final say on religion oriented issues dominating modern American politics simply doesn't mix.

The problem of religious leaders seeking the presidency appeared in the 1984 election with Jackson seeking the Democratic nomination, and now it appears Robertson, a TV evangelist who hosts "The 700 Club," is positioning himself for a run at the Republican nomination in 1986.

Everyone has the right to run for the presidency — once he or she is old enough. And, Robertson and Jackson meet that requirement, so they do and should have the constitutional right to campaign.

But this is not a matter of civil rights; it is a matter of a conflict of interest.

Contrary to the ignorance of some and often the confusion of the U.S. government, the United States is not a Christian nation.

Fleeing England for political freedom of religion was the reason this nation's first settlers came to this country.

Despite the word God being printed on the money of this nation and other blurred borders of religion and government, the United States is not a nation based on the belief in a God.

The religious background of presidential candidates has always been an important criterion for election in U.S. elections. This has been true since the 1700s and is true today with the fundamental beliefs of Ronald Reagan and the Baptist background of Jim-



TIM FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

my Carter.

Neither of these men, however, had previously devoted their lives to religious study and spreading the word of the Bible as have Robertson and Jackson.

It is hard to believe either man when he says he shall do his best to leave his devotion to the Bible on the White House doorstep so he may protect the doctrine of separation of church and state.

Let no one forget these men's lives are charged with the goal of spreading the word of Jesus Christ. Directly or indirectly, they shall uphold this dogma if they moved from the house of God to the houses of Congress.

But this conflict of interest is not the only problem which exists with a religious leader living in the White House. There is a violation of trust involved.

When leaders with such substantial followings as Robertson and Jackson change their focus from the Bible to the Constitution, so do

People who have trusted these men with their religious direction suddenly find themselves not hearing their leaders speak of sin and faith, but they find their chosen spiritual leaders speaking in terms of taxes and terrorism

Suddenly the names their leaders speak of change from John, Paul and Jesus to Ronald, Tip and Jimmy.

And worse yet, those who have donated their time and money to the advancement of religious beliefs are suddenly being misled into giving the same for the personal advancement of their leaders' poltical lives under the pretense of it being good for all.

Well, it isn't good for all. This country can be proud to say that not everyone holds the same religious beliefs and those who are in the minority are not legally persecuted for holding differing views of God or even the existence of God.

For those who don't believe there should be a separation between church and state, let a prediction be heard. When the religious beliefs of some are forced on others, many shall react in anger and some will be ashamed of the misuse of their religions.

Don't be fooled — Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson do not seek the White House for the good of the United States, but for the good of themselves.

Somewhere on the road of wanting to preach the word of Jesus to the world, these men were engulfed by the power of having so many hang on every word they spoke.

And, now that power surge is out of control. These men have outgrown preaching in local churches and now speak in packed arenas and to millions of television viewers. They seek one more step in their addiction to attention and power.

Each wants to be the most powerful man on Earth — the president of the United States of America — and that simply doesn't mix.



# THAT'S NOT FAIR, JOHNSON IS LETTING HIS FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Republican peace image may falter

It is hard to see how anything good will come from President Reagan's announcement that the United States will no longer be limited by the SALT II nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union. It takes the cap off the arms race at the moment when Congress and the Ameican public show signs of wearying of its pace. As far as relations with our allies are concerned, it is a real loser. And it is likely to be a political loser for the Republicans here at home as well.

In a damage-control operation, the administration sent Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger out to do "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" on June 1. They made reasoned cases for the decision. The treaty signed by Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in 1979 had never been ratified, they said, and some of its terms had been violated already by the Russians. If the Russians demonstrate their sincerity by this autumn, the United States may yet agree to observe the limits.

But when all was said and done, viewers knew that a President who in more than five years has not come close to negotiating any new arms-control agreement had unilaterally decided to ignore numerical limits on nuclear missiles that the Russians and the United States had accepted and observed for the past seven years.

Canada's conservative foreign minister Joe Clark was shown saying on television, "This is a profoundly disturbing development which we had hoped would not occur."



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

And reports from the previous week's NATO meeting in Halifax were that the United States had no support among the 15 allied nations for this decision.

European countries which two years ago accepted a new generation of medium-range nuclear missiles on their territory, in return for Reagan's pledge to seek arms control, were vehement. Even Britain's Margaret Thatcher, the President's best buddy, took a walk on this one.

The attempted coverup of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident a few weeks ago had reminded Europe and the rest of the world of the Soviets' callousness. Now Reagan has taken them off the hook and handed them an issue they well know how to exploit.

Predictably, the Russians said that if the lid is off for the United States, they will accelerate their side of the nuclear arms race as well. The higher level of competition makes sense only if you believe that the United States will shovel in dollars faster than the Russians do rubles. Weinberger left

no doubt Sunday that he believes we can — and should.

But Weinberger has not been persuasive to the majority of members of Congress of either party for at least two years. The budget resolutions passed by the House and Senate this year allow the Pentagon barely enough of an increase to cover inflation. Two weeks ago, 46 Senators signed a letter saying that spending for the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") should rise only 3 percent next year — not the 74 percent Reagan had asked.

In the face of the budget deficit, the only way the President and Weinberger can blackjack Congress into raising the ante for new military hardware is to whip up a big war scare. And that is extremely dangerous to the health of the Republican Party, and its chances of keeping control of the Senate this year and of the White House in 1988.

A Gallup Poll released last week (but taken in early March) showed Republicans enjoyed the biggest lead over the Democrats as the party of prosperity in the 35-year history of the survey. By a 51-33 margin those polled said they thought Republicans were better bets to keep the nation's economy healthy.

But the same poll showed the parties at a virtual standoff (39 percent Republican; 36 percent, Democrat) on keeping the peace. For all his popularity, Reagan never has convinced a majority of the voters that he is a good bet for avoiding war.

## Briefly

Explosives experts defuse 200-pound bomb

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Army explosives experts Sunday defused a 200-pound bomb inside a hijacked van that was parked in the center of Londonderry, police said.

They said no warning was received that a bomb had been planted.

It was the first bomb incident in Londonderry, a stronghold of Irish nationalist resistance to British rule, since November, when a blast for which the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility extensively damaged a shopping center. The outlawed IRA is fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

### Kansas residents support Florida execution

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Residents of a northwest Kansas community where Daniel Remeta and three others went on a bloody rampage in February 1985 say Gov. John Carlin should not prevent Remeta from being executed in Florida.

Remeta, 28, was sentenced last week to death for killing a convenience store clerk in Ocala, Fla. Remeta already has been sentenced to five life terms in Kansas for

in Ocala, Fla. Remeta already has been sentenced to five life terms in Kansas for the kidnapping and murder of two men and the murder of another in the final day of a rampage which allegedly left victims in Florida, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas. Survivors of the three men and others in Colby, Kan., said Saturday in telephone interviews with The Kansas City Star that Carlin — who has four times vetoed capital punishment bills — should not try to bring Remeta back to Kansas to spend

the rest of his life in prison.

"Is Carlin going to let them put him to death? I hope so," said Melda Moore, whose husband Glenn was one of the three Kansans killed in the spree. "That's where he needs to be. Just keep him down there (in Florida), and let them kill him.

Get him out of the way."

After Remeta's sentencing last week, Florida authorities vowed to keep him on

death row rather than return him to Kansas.

Carlin has not commented on Florida plans to keep Remeta, which are based on a policy of not returning death-row inmates to states where they face lesser sentences. "I think the majority of the people out here would like to see the death penalty brought back to Kansas," Thomas County sheriff's Capt. Scott Ekberg said. "Maybe they're old fashioned, but I think they feel it should be an eye for an eye.

"Personally, I think that Danny Remeta deserves the death penalty," he added.
"And I think that justice was served in Florida."
Remeta, of Traverse City, Mich., was arrested along with his girlfriend Lisa

Remeta, of Traverse City, Mich., was arrested along with his girlfriend Lisa Dunn, also of Traverse City, and James C. Hunter Jr., 34, of Amoret, Mo., after a shootout with Kansas authorities. An accomplice, Mark Walter, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich., was killed in the shootout.

### Ceremony for alumni, no seniors graduate

SKYKOMISH, Wash. — Thirty-one men and women in caps and gowns showed up for Skykomish High School's annual commencement exercises, but none of them received diplomas.

None of the school's 96 students was a senior, so rather than end the school year on a sour note, school superintendent Frank Sarno invited Skykomish graduates to relive graduation day a second time Friday.

relive graduation day a second time Friday.

The re-graduates of this sparsely populated hamlet, about 100 miles east of Seattle, got into the spirit of things. Said Kathy Hibbs, 29, Class of 1975: "I was married and seven months pregnant the first time around. This time I get to have some fun."

Bill Barringer, the town marshal, said he showed up to keep things from getting out of hand. "I heard there's a kegger (beer party) going on afterwards but that's still under investigation," he said.

There won't be any need for fill-in graduates in the immediate future. "Next year will be a really big class; there will be 12 or 14," Sarno said.

### Convention triggers anti-abortion protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 50 anti-abortion protesters picketed Saturday in front of a Kansas City hotel where members of the National Abortion Federation gathered for their annual convention.

"We are here to say abortion is the wrong decision for a woman to make and we're here to help them (the abortion federation) find the truth, too," said Lorijo Nerad, national president of Women Exploited by Abortion.

Nerad, national president of Women Exploited by Abortion.

The group's members are women who have had abortions, but now are against the

Barbara Radford, executive director of the National Abortion Federation based in Washington, said she respected the protesters' right to picket as long as the demonstration remained peaceful and legal.

The National Abortion Federation comprises individuals and representatives of

The National Abortion Federation comprises individuals and representatives of organizations that conduct abortions. At their national convention, which continues through Tuesday, the group is discussing legal and medical issues affecting abortion clinics and their support organizations.

About 60 protesters also gathered Saturday outside the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where abortions are performed. The demonstrators were members of the Americans Concerned for Truth In Our Nation and carried banners protesting abortion.

and carried banners protesting abortion.

Both anti-abortion groups and others plan a candlelight vigil 8 p.m. Monday at the Hyatt Regency where the National Abortion Federation is holding its annual convention.

### Businesswoman named GOP running mate

TOPEKA — Barbara Pomeroy, an instructor at Wichita State University seeking the Republican nomination for governor, has chosen Barbara Hale, a Wichita businesswoman, as her lieutenant governor running mate, sources said Sunday.

Sources told The Associated Press that Pomeroy would introduce Hale as her running mate when the pair files for the Aug. 5 primary election on Tuesday morning in the secretary of state's office.

Pomeroy, 47, was a virtual unknown in Kansas political circles when she launched her bid last March to become the first woman in state history to seek the governor nomination of a major party.

In Hale, she has chosen another unknown quantity in state politics. Owner of Meter Engineering, Hale's name was not recognized by any Sedgwick County Republican officials contacted Sunday and is not active in the state party. Her company, Meter Engineering Inc. of Wichita, calibrates oil field meters and

equipment and reportedly has clients in several states.

Neither Hale nor Pomeroy could be reached Sunday for comment.

# Kansas Collegian

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Staff/Jim Dietz

Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer for Steve, Bob and Rich, performs Saturday during the Arts in the Park concert in City Park. The band is soon to change

its name to The Rainmakers, with an album soon to be released which will be

## Area band expands horizons with new drummer, album

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Arts and Entertainment Editor

Being a three-person rock band was not in the original plans for the

group Steve, Bob and Rich. Steve Phillips, Bob Walkenhorst and Rich Ruth formed their band three years ago with the intention of having four members. But a drummer was never found who fit in, leav-

ing the duties to Walkenhorst. We just put together the best bland we could which was the three of us," Walkenhorst said Saturday night before an Arts in the Park perrmance in City Park, "At that time, we didn't really know what the course of the band was going to be."

Steve. Bob and Rich set out as a regional band not knowing what to expect. What they got was instant success. "It caught on a little faster regionally than we expected," Walkenhorst said.

Along with Phillips on guitar and Ruth on bass, the band began to build its own identity. By performing original music, with many of the songs' lyrics telling a story, the Kansas City-based trio emerged as one of the most popular bands in the area.

The biggest drawing card for the band was Walkenhorst. As lead vocalist for most of the songs, he was able to belt out the tunes while playing a small drum set standing up.

Before we were together a year, we pretty much hit the plateau of what a regional band can do.'

Bob Walkenhorst

"A lot of people noticed us for that because you can't come out with all bunch of people like you. You have to manager, Doug Brown of Minhave something that attracts litten neapells. tion."

year - for the band to mature as much as it could on a regional level. "Before we were together a year,

we pretty much hit the plateau of what a regional band can do," Walkenhorst said.

It was their goal from the start to take the band as far as it could go. That meant branching out from its regional connections.

"Ever since the band has been together, we knew it was our goal to write our own songs and put out a nationally released record," Walkenhorst said.

To do that, the band members knew it was time to find a musician who could serve strictly as the drummer. Six months ago, Pat Tomak joined the group as the fourth "That was our hook to start out member of Steve, Bob and Rich. This with," said Phillips, who also sings. allowed Walkenhorst to concentrate

"Our reason for adding a drummer was to free me up a little bit and get me out front where I can deliver the tunes the way they needed to be delivered," he said.

The last several months have been a form of metamorphosis from a regional to a national band. In March and April, the band recorded its first album on a major record label -Mercury/PolyGram - with a July 15

The biggest change came with the the name Steve, Bob and Rich no longer could be used. After a long search, the band decided on The Rainmakers.

"We just couldn't find a name that everybody agreed on," Phillips said. "As a last resort, we were looking through a thesaurus for ideas. Rainmakers wasn't actually in there, but we extracted it from the thesaurus."

While the band members realize the new name will take some getting use to for the regional fans, it won't be a problem on the national level, Walkenhorst said.

"The number of people who know the band as Steve, Bob and Rich is much less than the number of people who have never heard of us," he said. "The record will be released in places we've never played. It'll be like starting over."



Arts and Entertainment Editor

When I heard that local favorites Steve, Bob and Rich were adding a drummer, it was news not taken

### Music Review

As one who has enjoyed many performances by the trio from Kansas City, I went with apprehension Saturday night to hear the band play with new drummer Pat Tomak for an Arts in the Park performance in City Park.

The group's claim to fame throughout the region was the personalities of the three original members - guitarist Steve Phillips, lead singer and drummer Bob Walkenhorst and bassist Rich Ruth.

With Walkenhorst playing drums standing up, i.e. the Stray Cats, com-bined with the innovative lyrics of original songs, the members' individual personalities formed a unique trio. And the novelty of the group quickly spread throughout the region.

How in the world, then, could Steve, Bob and Rich add a fourth member and still have that unique quality? The name of the band, after all, denotes just three members.

Like many fans, I had selfish motives for wanting the band to stay the way it was. It was a band fans in the region could identify with.

But in all fairness, a band has to be able to reach its goals, and the main goal for Steve, Bob and Rich has been to go national. Enter Tomak on - The Rainmakers.

During Saturday night's teen dance performance, the band played a little more than two hours before a crowd of nearly 500, many of whom had never heard the band before.

Other than a loud buzzing on one song (in which the band did an admirable job of keeping the beat), the quality of the music was as good as ever. However, I do believe that the band is more effective inside where the audience can get a closer view.

I really went to the concert, though, to check out the band with its new drummer.

Because Walkenhorst provided a basic beat on a basic set when he was the drummer, Tomak didn't have big shoes to fill, musically speaking. In fact, Tomak's set contains just five drums and five cymbals, a far cry from the size most rock drummers

By adding a drummer to the group, Walkenhorst is now able to concentrate on singing while providing rhythm guitar on several numbers. Although Walkenhorst's vocals never have lacked vitality, his voice is even more energetic now.

Some of the novelty of Steve, Bob and Rich may be gone, but the quality and personality of the group have not waned. Even though it has added a fourth member and will soon change its name, the band will always have a strong local following.

So why not let the rest of the country get in on a little bit of what this area has enjoyed for the last three years?



Pat Tomak, the new drummer for Steve, Bob and Rich, plays with the band during its concert Saturday evening at Clty Park. Tomak joined the band after the group decided to record an album to be released nationally.

## Danny and the Juniors 'hop' it up with concert

By JOLA MURPHY Staff Writer

A few thousand "hopping" fans, young and old, gathered for the opening concert of the summer's Arts in the Park series at City Park Friday night to dance and sing with Danny and the Juniors.

"Kids are doing it. The adults are doing it. It's just great fun for everyone," Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said. "Arts in the Park drags them in from all over. If people see a great performance like this one, they keep coming back. There are kids out here who have never even heard of Danny and the Juniors and they're having a great

time. There are four generations of people out here just living it up."

The group's stage performance was filled with dancing, impressions and comedy.

"I think I like this music because it makes you perspire a lot," said 11-year-old John Cukjati. "This music really makes me want to dance."

The nationally known rock group received most of its recognition when it recorded the song "At the Hop," which climbed to the top of the national pop music charts in 1957.

After that hit, the group continued its success with such songs as "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay,' "Sometimes," "Twistin' U.S.A."

and "Pony Express." Eleven recordings by Danny and the Juniors hit the pop music charts in the rock 'n' roll era.

Almost 30 years have passed since their first big hit. In that time, their record sales have surpassed 25 million. The group now performs at small concerts and hot spots throughout the world. They have also been seen in movies and on several television performances such as "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" and "Twenty Years of Rock 'n'

The group's performance Friday lasted more than an hour. After one encore and two versions of "At the Hop," the nostalgia ended for the exhausted crowd.

"I love this music," Travis Bowers, Fort Riley, said. "These guys really seem to have it all together up there. I think they should have more performances like this one during the summer."

About the only complaint from the crowd was a lack of seating area due to the large number in attendance. "They could use a little more

seating out here," Bowers said. The group consists of three instrumentalists and three original members of Danny and the Juniors.

"We never get tired of playing these small towns," lead singer Bill Carlucci said. "The crowds all react differently and they're always new."

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy Invasion with Randy Heighton and Jimmy Pineapple Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. today Municipal Band — City Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday

FILMS

(Today through Thursday)

"Jungle Book" - City Park, 7 p.m. Wednesday

"Cobra" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Murphy's Romance" — Varaity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Top Gun" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Critters" - Westloop 6; 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. "Invaders from Mars" - Westloop 6; 4:15, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

'Short Circuit' — Westloop 6; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m. 'Space Camp'' — Westloop 6; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Wise Guys" — Westloop 6; 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"My Little Pony" — Westloop 6; 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.
"Sweet Liberty" — Westloop 6; 9:10 p.m.

"Jake Speed" — Seth Childs; 2:25, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.
"The Money Pit" — Seth Childs; 3, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Police Academy 3" — Seth Childs; 2:50, 4:45, 7:65 and 9 p.m.
"Poltergeist II: The Other Side" — Seth Childs; 2:40, 4:50, 7 and 9:10

"Raw Deal" - Seth Childs; 2:30, 4:30, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

popy Come Home" - Seth Childs; 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednes-

'Five Easy Pieces' - Union Forum Hall, 5 p.m. today

Collage Prints by Susan Boomhouwer - Union Art Gallery, 8 a.m. &

Danny and the Juniors vocalist, Joe Terry, entertains concert goers Friday night. The performance was the first of many attractions to be seen during this summer's Arts in the Park series at City Park.

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved several fee increases for K-State students. During their May 15 meeting, the Regents authorized the University to increase transcript fees and the student health fee. The Regents also approved a tuition increase which will become effective the fall of 1987.

Tom Rawson, the Regents' director of planning and budget, said the tuition increase was implemented in keeping with an agreement with the Kansas Legislature. It was agreed that in-state students pay 25 percent of the cost of higher education in Regents institutions, while the state and other sources pay 75 percent. The tuition increase is intended to maintain this ratio.

Tuition for full-time resident undergraduates increases from \$520 for 1986 to \$535 for 1987; full-time

resident graduates, \$580 to \$595; fulltime non-resident undergraduates, \$1,475 to \$1,620; and full-time nonresident graduates, \$1,535 to \$1,680.

Tuition at the College of Veterinary Medicine will also increase in the fall of 1987. For residents, it will go from \$900 to \$1,125, and for non-residents, from \$2,700 to \$3,375. These are increases of 25 percent. James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, could not be reached for

All seven Regents institutions will have tuition increases. These include K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburgh State University and the Kansas Technical Institute. Exact fee increases vary from school to school, with KU and WSU having the same increases as

The Regents also approved an in-

crease in transcript costs. Effective July 1, the cost of obtaining an official transcript will go from \$1 to \$2. Steve Hall, assistant registrar, said the increase was requested because of the rising costs of paper and

postage. Hall estimates that 70,000 transcripts are requested each year, and that "the increase will not offset the cost of producing these complete-

ly, but it will help."
The student health fee will increase from \$55 to \$60, effective this fall. Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said this is the first increase in the fee since 1982.

"The \$5 increase is not significant," Tout said. "It isn't enough, but we'll take it."

Tout said a provision to adjust the health fee yearly or at two- or threeyear intervals would be helpful due to the time it takes to get an increase approved. Tout began working on an

increase in 1983, and originally requested a \$30 increase over a threeyear period.

In other action, the Regents renamed three bond fees, effective this fall. The K-State Union Annex II Bond Fee and the Recreational Building Bonds Fee will become the Refunding Bonds fee, under the classification Student Fee Revenue Bonds. The Coliseum Bonds fee will be categorized under the classification Student Fee Revenue Bonds.

Additionally, the current Coliseum Bonds Fee will be reduced by \$4.25 per semester per full-time students The fee will go from \$20.75 to \$16.50.

Douglas Ackley, head of cashiers and loans in the controller's office, said the decrease is the result of the refinancing of several bonds. The \$4.25 was the amount for the stadium bond fee included in the Coliseum Bond. Ackley said the stadium bond has enough money in it, hence the

years. In that case, only the

legislature and local government

Aquino currently governs under a

temporary revolutionary constitu-

tion that concentrates all executive

and legislative powers in her hands,

but at the same time guarantees

Aquino also told the magazine

there is some strain in her relation-

ship with Defense Minister Juan

Ponce Enrile and Armed Forces

Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, whose

defection from the Marcos camp

She said the uneasiness stems

from the period between 1972 and

posts would be up for election.

human rights.

## FFA group hears Wefald discuss agriculture future

By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

Agriculture is the single most important industry in the United States, Jon Welfald, K-State's president-elect, told an audience of 800 state members of Future Farmers of America at the Friday night session of the organization's 58th annual convention.

"We've forgotten about the importance of ag and the importance of rural America," said Wefald, who has served as state commissioner of agriculture in Minnesota. "We have to keep in mind that our farmers and ranchers have produced an unlimited amount of food and fiber to make this the greatest country in the

America's farmers, who account for approximately 2 percent of the country's population, produce enough to ensure the United States is the best fed nation in the world and feed another 20 percent of the earth's population, he said.

"Ag is our lifeblood and represents our greatest source of income and wealth," Wefald said. Agriculture will be responsible

for restoring the U.S. balance of trade and putting the United States back at full employment, he said

Wefald said the next 10 years will be years to watch in agriculture-related careers.

'1986 to 1996 represents the best

decade that one can go into ag. Rural America will recover. Ag will recover; the jobs are there. Things are bottoming out now. Things are starting to look better. The jobs are there...and there are going to be more jobs," Wefald said. "In 1986, agriculture is the largest industry in Kansas, and people ought to remember that."

He complimented the College of Agriculture for its advancements in research that have "come through for the state," referring to wheat strains developed by the college in recent years which will have an impact in the future.

Wefald also stressed the importance of obtaining post-secondary education, whether at K-State or a community college

"You will best serve yourself by getting the maximum education.... You have to think big. You have to have expectations for yourself. You have to think you can do it. In studying American history, I found that one person can make a difference," he said.

Wefald also got an early start on student recruitment at the convention by stressing many of the achievements of the University and the people associated with it. He even predicted K-State would win at least two football games in

Wefald will assume the K-State presidency July 1.

### Philippines awaits possible election

## Aquino might be tiring of presidency pose to keep them in office for six

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino was quoted as saying in an interview Sunday that if the constitution-writing commission she appointed two weeks ago calls for a new presidential election, she will not run.

The Sunday Inquirer Magazine quoted Aquino as replying to a question as to whether she would run, "I won't be a part of that anymore. I think I'm just meant for snap elections.

The president also was quoted as saying some of her five children are hoping that the 48-member commission will call for a new elections "so I

can get out of here quickly."

According to the newspaper, Aquino also conceded that uneasiness exists between her and two administration members who are former allies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

When Marcos scheduled special presidential elections for Feb. 7, Aquino reluctantly agreed to run. Politicians, business and religious leaders insisted that only she could beat Marcos because of her stature as the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino. She maintained she was a housewife who knew nothing about running a government.

Marcos claimed he won the fraud-

tainted election and was proclaimed winner by the now-abolished National Assembly he controlled. Aguino said she won the election and that Marcos cheated her.

Backed by a military-civilian revolt, she was sworn into office Feb. 25. Marcos fled the country for exile in Hawaii a day later, ending 20 years as president.

Some members of the constitutional commission propose that all offices, including the presidency, should be up for election after the new charter is ratified in a plebiscite.

Other members, arguing that Aquino and Vice President Salvador Laurel really won the election, pro-

1980 when her husband, known by his nickname Ninoy, was jailed under "It just takes time, like everything else, to adjust to each other because, first of all... I used to just see (Enrile)

helped her gain power:

to ask for privileges for Ninoy and all of a sudden it's different. "In fact it would have been im-

possible for us to work together right away," she said of Enrile, whom she retained as defense minister after the February revolution.

"I'm working on a better relationship with Johnny (Enrile) and Eddie (Ramos), who have really gone out of their way also to work not only with me but with the rest of the civilian government," she said.

## Dylan spends 4 years worshiping with Jews

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Reclusive folk-pop superstar Bob Dylan, a Jew who flirted with fundamental Christianity in the late 1970s, has spent some of the last four years living and worshiping with ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jews, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Members of Brooklyn's Lubavitch community told the Daily News that Dylan, 45, has been taking instruction from Talmudic scholars.

His latest visit was during Passover, and he is expected to return when he comes to New York for a concert in Madison Square Garden on July 17, community members told the News.

Dylan declines to discuss his religious activities.

"He is a very private person and we respect his wishes to remain so," said Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, spokesman for the Lubavitch community

#### U.S. says Nicaragua got poses for the rebels, known as Con-Abrams, interviewed on his way to

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence sources have information showing that the Soviet Union has resumed direct arms shipments to the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua, an administration official said Sunday.

"We will be saying some things about this in the course of the week," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said when asked about a report Sunday in The New York Times.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - After eight

years of forceful leadership by Gov.

Dick Riley, four fellow Democrats

are competing to fill the power

vacuum created by his departure,

while an invigorated GOP waits in

a speaking engagment, said he did not have time to go into detail, but said, "The basic outlines of the story are accurate."

The Times quoted administration officials, speaking anonymously, as saying a Soviet freigher from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev delivered a large cache of military

supplies to Nicaragua in early May. The information is expected to be used to buttress the administration's case for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million for nonmilitary pur-

Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel is heavily

favored going into Tuesday's

Democratic primary, leaving his three rivals hoping to get enough

votes to force him into a runoff two

The winner faces a potentially dif-

One possible forum would be a speech President Reagan is scheduled to make Monday at the annual dinner sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

A House vote on the president's request is expected around June 20. A previous allotment of aid, limited to nonlethal supplies, expires next month and the administration maintains the rebels are desperately in

need of replenishments.

third term.

States ready for primaries Tuesday bell, who has no primary opposition and an undisturbed war chest. Riley is barred from seeking a

> In New York City, voters will choose from five candidates of both parties in a special election to fill the seat of Democratic Rep. Joseph Addabbo, who died in April.

#### **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops



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## Law may help AIDS victims

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Justice Department lawyers have tentatively concluded that people with AIDS are handicapped individuals entitled to protection under federal civil rights laws, according to a report published

A confidential legal opinion drafted by lawyers in the civil rights division says that people with acquired immune deficiency symdrome meet the legal definition because they have a physical impairment that substantially limits "major life activity," The New York Times reported.

The law also covers people who are regarded as having such an impairment, even if they don't. For that reason, the opinion suggests that people with antibodies to the AIDS virus but no symptoms of the disease may be protected by the law as well. Under the Rehabilitation Act of

1973, it is illegal for federal agencies and recipients of federal money to discriminate against handicapped people who are otherwise qualified for a particular job, service or

Thus the Justice Department's final position on the issue will have wide implications for employers, schools, hospitals and other entities that receive federal money. Senior officials told the Times there was little disagreement within the Justice Department over the tentative con-

People with AIDS and its related syndromes have been dismissed from jobs, denied medical care and barred from public schools.

"Because of public hysteria connected with the disease, persons with AIDS frequently become societal pariahs, irrationally ostracized by their communities because of medically baseless fears of contagion and people's historical fear of nion said.

"This treatment of persons with AIDS, grounded in irrational public prejudices, is precisely one of the kinds of behaviors that led to the enactment of the Rehabilitation Act." it said.

Homosexual rights groups have sought a declaration that people with AIDS are covered by the 1973 law. Homosexual and bisexual men account for 73 percent of the reported AIDS cases, according to the Public Health Service.

The opinion cautioned that every case of discrimination would not be a violation of the law, because a person who poses a genuine threat to the health of others may, for that reason, be unqualified for a particular job or benefit. Such cases, however, should be rare because "AIDS is not readily communicable, and not spread by casual contact," the opinion said.

## Cuban officer released by Castro 25 years after Bay of Pigs conflict

By The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - A highranking Cuban officer imprisoned for his part in the Bay of Pigs invasion 25 years ago was reunited with his family Sunday after being released by Cuban President Fidel Castro and flown to Florida.

"Sometimes there aren't words to express how one feels," Ricardo Montero Duque said moments after an emotional greeting by relatives at Homestead Air Force Base. "I'm very grateful to the people and the government of the United States. I'm very happy to be here."

Montero, 60, freed five years before the end of his sentence, was met by his Cuban wife, Ester Montero, who now lives in New Jersey; his 80-year-old mother, Bernardina Duque de Montero of Miami; and two brothers, also of Miami.

Montero, who had been told Thursday he was being freed, was released at 6 a.m. EDT Sunday from the Combinado del Este prison, where he had been held for 25 years. He arrived at the air base south of Miami five hours later.

'I was very happy that I was going to be reunited with my family and come to a free land," the gray-haired, healthy-looking Montero said he recalled thinking after being told

He said he did not know why Castro released him.

Immediately after the reunion, Montero called U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who on Wednesday sent his foreign policy adviser, Gregory Craig, to Havana to escort Montero to the United States.

Montero thanked Kennedy, who was vacationing at the family's retreat in Hyannisport, Mass., for his

"I want to welcome you to freedom," Kennedy told Montero, according to the senator's spokesman, Bob Mann. "...I want you to know that we shall continue all efforts to attain the release of all political prisoners as well as the last Bay of Pigs prisoner."

Kennedy's brother John was president when the Bay of Pigs invasion took place, wrote two letters to Castro in 1985 pressing for Montero's

Cuban officials sent word several

days ago that they were prepared to free Montero, Kennedy aides said. So far as is known, he was one of two Bay of Pigs prisoners still being held,

Montero reportedly was held because he had been a major in dictator Fulgencia Batista's army. He also was not released earlier because he refused to sign a confession and would not wear a prisoner's uniform, the aides said.

Montero, reported to be a battalion commander for the 1,400-member rebel force that failed in its April 17, 1961, invasion of the island, was sentenced to a 30-year term in September 1961.

He was among nine of about 1,200 CIA-trained Cuban exiles that Castro took prisoner and would not release. The other 1,200 were released 22 months later in exchange for \$53 million in food and medical supplies.

Of the other eight, one died in prison, six were later freed and one, Ramon Conte Hernandez, remains in prison. Kennedy also wrote to Cuban officials last week requesting Conte's

## University summer jazz workshop to feature world-famous musician

By KEVIN KNAUS **Contributing Writer** 

The ultimate workshop at an affordable price is how the K-State Summer Jazz Workshop, July 7-10, is being described.

Bill Harshbarger, music department jazz faculty member and workshop coordinator, said the workshop is a great price for the benefits received.

Harshbarger said the workshop, for students and teachers, can be taken for college credit. The workshop fee of \$90 includes room, board and tuition, Harshbarger said. The price without room and board is \$40. The registration deadline is June

The workshop will feature Rich Matteson, world-renowned brass soloist and jazz educator from North

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Texas State University.

"He is one of the most famous jazz musicians in the country," Harshbarger said of Matteson. "He played with the Dukes of Dixieland and was one of the last people to record with Louis Armstrong.

About 30 students and teachers attended last year's workshop, but Harshbarger expects that number to double this summer.

'We expect about 60 registrations this summer, which includes the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra," he said. The Manhattan Jazz Orchestra is comprised of 18 musicians from the

Harshbarger said there will be two sections, with the sections divided by participants' ages.

'We will have junior-level bands for grades seven through nine and senior-level bands for grades 10

through college," he said. "We will also accept everyone who wants to

The workshop is approved by the National Association of Jazz Educators, whose office is located in Manhattan. There also will be limited scholarship help available, Harshbarger said.

The K-State jazz camp, Harshbarger said, will offer more of an intimate atmosphere than many camps, where professionals and clinicians only work with the students on a limited basis and many times the only exposure is through

"Our program is constructed to be much more personal, thus has more to give to the students," he said.

The workshop will conclude July 10 with an Arts in the Park performance featuring Matteson.



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"ALL YOU CAN EAT" \$2.99 + tax

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## bummer Fun in the K-State Union



BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR **REST DIRECTOR** Best Supporting

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TONIGHT—One Night Only!

Jack Nicholson stars as a restless drifter who returns home to visit his dying father and is forced to come to terms with his unhappy past. Also stars Karen Black. A triple award

8 p.m., Union Forum Hall Rated R, KSU ID Required, \$1.75

This 1978 academy award winning film is the semi-autobiographical portrait of the amorous partnership between Allen and co-star Diane Keaton.

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A new comedy.

Tuesday, June 10 and Wednesday, June 11 8 p.m., Union Forum Hall Rated PG, KSU ID Required, \$1.75



Pick up our list of movies and summer activities in the Union Bookstore. For more information visit or call the Union Activities Center, 532-6571

#### SUMMER ARTIST SERIES

Streetside June 19— Fifties Music

June 20-**Duffey Brothers** English Comedy & Music

July 10-Rich Matteson Best of Jazz

Para, Burton & Atchison July 11-Acoustic Folk Music July 25-Scartaglen

Authentic Celtic Music All of the above performances will take place at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard. In cooperation with the Student Governing Association and Manhattan Parks & Recreation.

#### SUMMER ART DISPLAYS

Union Gallery Shows June 9-July 3 Collage-Prints by Susan Boomhouwer July 7-July 25 Photographs by Dale Bryant and David Stickler

Union 2nd Floor Showcase June 9-June 20 **UFM Photography Winners** June 23-July 3 Patrick Nagel Posters July 7-July 25 Art by Genia Owens

rogram department

## Wildcat jumpers claim gold at NCAA track championship

By TONY CARBAJO

City/Recreation Editor Kenny Harrison and Rita Graves continued their dominance in their respective field events as each brought home a National Collegiate Athletic - Association Outdoor Track and Field Championships gold medal

this weekend from Indianapolis, Ind. Harrison leaped a lifetime best and K-State record distance of 56-0 on his final attempt in the triple jump competition and catapulted into the lead from the fourth place spot he was previously holding. The jump was

also the best collegiate effort in the nation this year.

Harrison's attempt to take the double — the long jump and triple jump titles - vanished on Friday when he attained a sixth-place finish in the long jump. He won the NCAA Indoor long jump championship earlier this year also on the last jump.

"Oh yeah, Kenny was a little disappointed (with the long jump), Coach Steve Miller said. "We came into the meet thinking the long jump was the best of the two events for

"We thought he had an awfully

good chance to win the long jump," Miller continued. "He has been super consistent in the long jump all year."

"It felt great to win the triple jump," Harrison said. "After finishing sixth in the long jump, I wanted to come back and prove myself in the triple. I feel great

Graves finally won an NCAA championship in the high jump after being a runner-up for three years. Graves, along with two other jumpers, cleared the bar at 6-2. She took the title by virtue of missing fewer jumps at the lower heights.

The jump equalled a personal best for Graves who is a seven-time All-American.

"Rita is probably the most underrated...it is unfortunate that Rita doesn't get more recognition," Miller said. "She is another athlete who's always super consistent. She just did her thing.

"She has been a runner-up three times before so this is kind of a fairy tale ending to her senior year."

Two other K-State performers also placed in events over the weekend. Felicia Carpenter broke her own school record in the women's triple sixth-place overall finish.

Chris Vanatta also earned All-America honors for her sixth-place finish in the women's 5,000-meter run. Vanatta turned in a time of

One person missing for K-State was Jacque Struckhoff who qualified for an unprecedented four distance events. Struckhoff qualified for the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs but did not participate because of a leg injury.

Struckhoff was diagnosed as having a stress fracture in the neck of

jump, as she leaped 42-7 and took a her left femur bone. She will be out an estimated six to eight weeks during which time she will undergo a rehabilitation program.

"It is easy to say would of, could of and should of," Miller said. "It is a safe assumption to say if we had Jacque we would have placed higher. But, you have to dance with who you

The women finished 12th, while the men brought home a 21st place ranking. The meet was also the last for Miller who now turns over the track coaching reigns to John Capriotti.

brought to the dance."

## Coleman loses appeal, seeks transfer

By TONY CARBAJO

City/Recreation Editor K-State's first-year phenomenon,

Norris Coleman, was again ruled ineligible to play for K-State by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Sub-Committee for Eligibility on May 20. The subcommittee was the last step in Coleman's appeal process to the NCAA.

The sub-committee upheld an earlier ruling made April 22 which stated Coleman, 24, would not be eligible for competition at K-State until Feb. 27, 1987. That ruling corresponds with the time Coleman competed at K-State during the 1985-86 season while being ineligi-

Coleman did not participate in the Wildcats' last two contests after the NCAA Administrative Committee ruled the former Army sergeant was not a "2.0 qualifier" following graduation from Paxon Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1979 and so was unable to receive financial aid to a Division I school.

The latest ruling makes Coleman immediately eligible at another university, should he transfer, and gives last season's highest national scoring freshman three years of playing time remaining. The ruling gives Coleman the rights of a regular Division I recruit. He can make five official campus visits and is under the same guidelines of

a normal recruiting visit. Upon losing the initial decision to the administrative committee, Coleman retained the services of Topeka lawyer and K-State alumnus Jeff Schemmel. Schemmel, after the sub-committee's decision, said the two "are ruling nothing out" and are discussing all options

available to Coleman. In the meantime, Coleman has taken his maximum allowed recruiting visits. The First Team All-Big Eight selection and the league's Newcomer of the Year has made visits to Maryland, Virginia, Jacksonville, Kentucky and Louisiana State in the last 12 days.

Coleman said if he leaves K-State, which he indicated he did not want to do unless he was not allowed to play immediately next season, he would seek to play in a more publicized market in the eastern section of the country, preferably the Southeast.

Schemmel and Coleman, however, have not ruled out the possibility of taking legal action to restore Coleman's eligibility immediately next season at K-State.

"No, (we havn't ruled out legal action)," Schemmel said. "(Norris) has narrowed it to two options (transfer or take legal action). If he stays at K-State we plan to file a lawsuit."

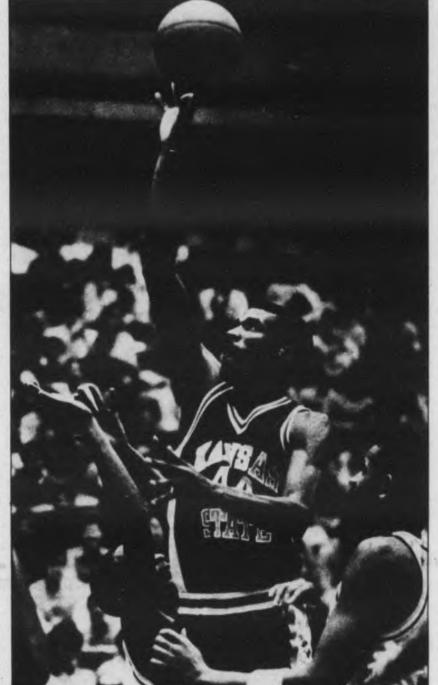
Schemmel would not speculate which way Coleman was leaning after taking his five visits to prospective schools, or which school he particularly liked above the others.

"I couldn't tell you (which way he is leaning)," Schemmel said. "He likes K-State a lot. If everything was equal he would stay. But the ruling invites him to leave. He is going to take his five visits."

If Coleman took the legal route, Schemmel said, he would, in essence, file a suit against K-State and the NCAA to become eligible at K-State for the entire season. The two would first try an obtain a temporary restraining order and later seek an injunction to make the ruling permanent.

"Once you get him to court it would be Norris Coleman's views. He should not be denied to play at K-State because it was not Norris Coleman's fault (he was certified by his high school and K-State)," Schemmel said.

A hearing, if Coleman and Schemmel elected to pursue such a path, would be heard in this jurisdiction — Manhattan, Topeka or Kansas City — according to Schemmel. Schemmel also said should Norris decide he would like to remain at K-State, his chances would be "very, very good" of successfully winning a lawsuit.



Norris Coleman, K-State's star forward, is presently still ineligible to play for the Wildcats. Since the NCAA ruling on May 20, Coleman is looking at possibilities of legal action to reinstate his eligibility or finding a different school outside the Big Eight.

## Minnesota shuts down Royals in 5-2 victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - On paper, it looked like a mismatch. And it was. But not the way the paper said.

Mark Portugal, with an earned run average of 6.54 and only two career victories, threw "the best change-up of my life" Sunday and outdueled Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I knew I had good stuff as soon as I went out there, and I just kept trying to throw strikes," said Portugal, 2-6. Until running into trouble in the seventh and getting relief help from Frank Pastore, Portugal did not let a runner past first base.

The 23-year-old right-hander gave up three hits and struck out a career-

high five. "I had a good changeup. I was get- goes for nothing."

ting ahead and going for strikeouts with it," he said. "It set up my fastball really well. They were looking for off-speed stuff, and I'd come in with the fastball. I guess I was aiming the ball in the seventh. (Manager) Ray Miller had to make the decision he felt was best for the club, and evidently it was the right decision."

The move by Miller turned out to be perfect. Pastore gave up only one hit the rest of the way.

"A game like this can do wonders for the confidence of a young kid like that." he said. "If I take him out and Pastore does the job, then everybody is congratulating him on what a great game he threw and he gets a good shot of confidence. If I leave him in and we get beat, then all his good pitching and all his good work

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## Lendl wins French title

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Ivan Lendl powered his way to his second French Open men's singles crown Sunday, halting the amazing run of Sweden's Mikael Pernfors 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

It was Lendl's third Grand Slam singles crown and he did it his way, controlling the match with his powerful groundstrokes and the tempo with his tactics.

On Saturday, Chris Evert Lloyd won a record seventh singles title when she defeated top-seeded Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's championship.

"I had to play my greatest tennis

just to win a point," the unseeded Pernfors said after his two and threequarters hour center court battle against Lendl at Roland Garros

His greatest tennis wasn't nearly enough as Lendl once again demonstrated his dominence. The Czechoslovakian romped through the two-week tournament, dropping just

"Every single one is different," Lendl said of his three Grand Slam titles. "This one is different and very special. I felt since mid-December I have had bad luck with my health and injuries. It means I overcame those things.



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## Celtics claim 16th NBA title

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - The no-nonsense Boston Celtics could have spared Houston 48 minutes of agony. They knew before Sunday's game that they would be NBA champions when it was over.

"We knew it wasn't going to be a one-point victory or a five-point victory. We knew before the game we were going to blow them out," guard Jerry Sichting said after the Celtics buried the Rockets 114-97 for Boston's 16th title.

"I knew the way we were going to approach this game there was no way they were going to be in the ballgame," he added. "We were very upset with what happened in Houston."

What happened was a 111-96 rout

World Cup

By The Associated Press

many, displaying power and precision, and Belgium, which

withstood a brutal assault by

Iraqi players, were winners

Sunday at the World Cup soc-

The Germans, top seed in

Group E - also known as the

"Group of Death" because all

four teams are top quality -

edged Scotland 2-1. Forwards

Rudi Voeller and Klaus Allofs

were too much for the Scots,

who have played well in this

24-team tournament but are 0-2

and on the verge of elimina-

Voeller scored in the first

PENTAGON.

Bloom County

half on a superb setup by

Allofs.

ON THE PHONE

Garfield

eanuts

HI! MY NAME IS LINUS ..

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AND EAT LUNCH?

cer championship.

MEXICO CITY - West Ger-

continues

by the Rockets Thursday night that pushed the series to Sunday's sixth game. The Celtics' point total in that loss was their sixth-lowest of the season, and they were outrebounded and outhustled. "Go ahead. Kick our tails. See

what happens," Boston forward Kevin McHale shouted above the din of a crowded Celtic locker room.

Boston, which had only two twogame losing streaks in the regular season, was determined to avoid a

"We listened to a lot of the talk (about Thursday night's game) and we responded very well to the talk," Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson said.

"We felt worse after the game than any (newspaper) article made us feel," Sichting said. "There wasn't the cutting-up that usually goes with practice." That seriousness showed from the opening tap, won by the Celtics.

"There was really no doubt we were going to come out and take command of this game early," said McHale, who had 29 points and 10 rebounds and played excellent defense on Houston's Ralph Sampson. 'There was a fire in everybody's

After the victory, that fire was still burning in the eyes of Bill Walton, who captured his first NBA title since leading Portland to the title in 1977 before his career was reduced to a series of injuries.

"So much work, so much effort, so much tension for us, and to have it all come true," Walton said. "Unbelievable. I never thought it would happen again."

## Bird earns MVP honor

TO SEE THE

FINISHED PROJECT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics has a reputation for playing hard every game, yet he said Sunday's NBA title clincher against the Houston Rockets was something special, even for him.

"I've been pumped up before, maybe never more than in the second game of this series, but I think this takes the cake," he said after the Celtics beat the Rockets 114-97 to win the seven-game series four games to two. "I definitely was ready to play today."

Despite the sweltering conditions in ancient, non-air-conditioned Boston Garden, Bird played 46 minutes, scored 29 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handed off 12 assists. He hit eight of 17 field goal attempts, including a couple of three-point bombs, 11 of 12 free throws, and also stole the ball three times.

For the six games, he averaged 24 points, 9.7 rebounds and 9.5 assists, a performance that earned him the

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most valuable player award for the

championship series. "The intensity on this club was as high as I've ever seen it," Bird said after the Celtics won their 16th NBA

"When we come to play on our home court court and are aggressive, things are going to happen," Bird said as he held his second MVP playoff trophy. "I'm very pleased with the way we played today. I don't think anybody played great. It was more everybody played hard."

Bird, winner of the NBA's regularseason MVP award three years in a row, said he didn't get the ball as much as he likes in the first half, although he had 16 points in the first 24 minutes as the Celtics rushed to a 55-38 lead at the intermission.

"I felt we needed rebounding, so I concentrated on that," he said.
"The way our intensity was at the

start of the third quarter there was no question who was going to win this game today."

DR. SPOCK ?

HELLO?

POWERED

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

(0)

AREN'T YOU KIND OF

OLP FOR ME?

## Vaught signs juco recruits

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

K-State baseball coach Gary Vaught continued to hit the junior college ranks in his search of players to help rebuild the Wildcat baseball team during this year's recruiting season.

Vaught has signed a total of 10 players thus far to letters of intent, all hailing from junior college programs. As he did last season, Vaught continued to recruit players from his former home state of Oklahoma as five of his signees hail from schools in the Sooner state.

Included in the group are three pitchers, three infielders, three outfielders and a catcher. The signees include:

Jeff Hulse, catcher, hit .472 as a freshman and .320 this past season for Northeast Oklahoma A&M Junior College. Hulse set a school record for RBI and was an All-Conference choice this year.

Scott Spangenberg, shortstop, hit .390 this season with 11 home runs and 57 RBI. Spangenberg also hails from Northeast Oklahoma A&M Juco.

David Santa Cruz Jr., shortstopthird base, posted a .294 batting average this season as he led Barton County in runs scored, 43, and home runs, nine. Santa Cruz posted a .566 slugging percentage.

Zack Kimbell, right-handed pit-

cher, posted an 8-3 record with a 2.31 ERA this past season for Labette (Okla.) Community College. Kimbell hails from Yates Center.

David Chadd, first basedesignated hitter, hit .362 last season at Barton County to rank second on the team in that category. Chadd was also second in RBIs with 38. He also hit eight home runs and posted a .616 slugging percentage. Chadd is a native of Wichita.

Kent Gleason, outfielder, led Barton County with a .373 batting average while racking up 21 RBIs. Gleason also hails from Wichita.

Rusty Ringgenberg, outfielder, played last season at Kansas City Community College after graduating from Manhattan High School. He was an American Legion MVP at Manhattan in 1984 and 1985. Ringgenberg was also an All-State football selection for the Indians.

Scott Turner, outfielder, hit .342 last season as a freshman at Allen County Community College. Turner was a three-sport letterwinner at Manhattan High where he quarterbacked the Indians his junior and senior campaigns. Turner captured the the batting trophy for the highest American Legion team batting average in

Joe Welch, left-handed pitcher, recorded 64 strikeouts in 44 innings

pitched this past season for Labette Community College. He finished season with a 5-3 record and a 3.58 ERA and throws in the high 80s.

Darryl Rowley, left-handed pitcher, posted a 9-4 record with a 2.20 ERA at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M last season. He led the team in victories while averaging one strikeout per inning. Rowley was selected in the winter baseball draft by the Philadelphia Phillies but elected not to sign. Rowley is a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, where he was selected the 1984 Player of the Year.

Vaught said he feels good about this year's recruiting class, especially in the fact that K-State beat out some quality teams for a number of the players.

"I feel we filled a lot of holes that we needed to fill," Vaught said. "We are trying to establish ourselves. Last season we came up a little short on the W's and L's . It is an experience I don't ever want to go through again."

One area that Vaught believed did not meet expectations last season was his pitching staff. He said the team has added some throwers who should "plug some

Vaught indicated he planned on adding a couple more players to this year's class but was awaiting conformation before releasing their names.

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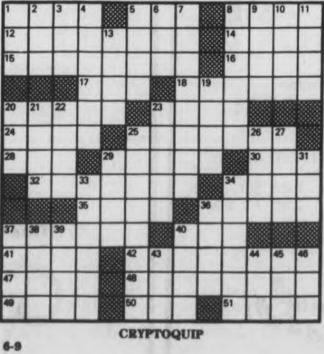
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## Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

nothing of the protests. the commission Indeed, discovered from a tell-tale paper trail that the booster rocket joints had been a concern since the early 1970s - long before the first shuttle was launched in 1981. The panel uncovered evidence that in 10 of the 24 previous shuttle flights that gases had found a way through booster

rocket seals called O-rings. The report demands that NASA redesign the rocket and recommends that it be tested full-size, preferably in a vertical position, to more precisely duplicate actual launch stresses. Previous designs have been tested in 10-inch scale models and in full-scale models on horizontal stands.

Only hours before the Challenger was launched, the temperature on Kennedy Space Center launch pad 39B was 24 degrees, colder by far than any overnight temperature on a previous launch. Allan McDonald and his fellow Morton Thiokol engineers feared the cold would cause the quarter-inch diameter seals to lose resilience and their ability to seal gaps that form when the rocket is fired.

The commission report will say that probably happened. The scenario, from a frame-by-frame study of films, showed a puff of smoke from the region of the joint between the bottom two segments of the booster rocket in the first halfsecond of ignition.

Just before the one-minute mark, when the shuttle had just cleared a zone of maximum stress, the tongue

of flame lashed out from the same area as the smoke and caused the bottom of the booster rocket to break loose from its attachment to the shuttie fuel tank. The top of the rocket then pivoted into the tank, puncturing it. The fireball followed within

The report is dedicated on the frontspiece to the seven who died in the fireball: Dick Scobee, the spacecraft commander; Michael J. Smith, the pilot; mission specialists Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair and Ellison Onizuka; Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher-in-space.

The report stays away from speculation of how long the seven lived when things started to go awry, but it discusses crew safety by recommending studies of emergency escapes when the shuttle is at low and controlled speeds.

"They were getting violent control maneuvers, so they knew something was wrong," said one source close to the commission. "You'll find that in the report. Guidance and control systems were violently trying to correct the flight path, so they were getting pitched around in there for maybe 10 to 15 seconds before the thing finally disintegrated."

Since the accident, NASA has gotten a new administrator, James C. Fletcher, and many of the officials most closely identified with the booster rocket program have retired or been reassigned.

In a 120-day investigation costing \$2 million to \$4 million, the commission amassed 15,000 pages of testimony from 160 witnesses and catalogued 122,000 pages of

539-8888

### Waldheim

announced. "I am convinced that in a short time it will be possible for the situation to quiet down.'

Waldheim was met by a throng of cheering supporters at the headquarters of the People's Party. Some held up a huge banner reading "Long Live Waldheim."

Steyrer, 66, said he had anticipated defeat, but he was "disappointed at the size, the big difference, in the election result.

"One thing must be also said, that in this election it was not only the qualifications of both candidates that played a role but also themes that were pushed from outside," he said.

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, head of the Socialist-led government, said his party had suffered a serious setback and he would announce Monday whether he would step down.

It is traditional for government leaders to offer their resignation to the new president. Waldheim said he would follow tradition by not accepting an offer by Sinowatz to resign.

Waldheim's victory ended the bitterest presidential campaign in the country's postwar era.

The controversy over his past tarnished Austria's reputation and raised questions abroad about whether this country has dealt honestly with its past, especially its relationship with Nazi Germany. It also touched off a backlash at home, with some Austrians characterizing the charges against Waldheim as a foreign-led smear campaign.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli government issued a statement, expressing "deep regret and disappointment at

537-0886

the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria."

The statement, read by Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol, said: "The election did not come as a surprise, but until the last moment, we hoped that logic and reason would prevail, and that the election of a man like Waldheim would be prevented."

Gol said that Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yit-zhak Shamir and other Cabinet officials would discuss Monday what steps Israel would take to protest the

Israel's deputy foreign minister, Roni Millo, said earlier Sunday on Israel Radio that the Jewish state would cut back its diplomatic and business relations with Austria if Waldheim were elected.

For four months, Waldheim has denied allegations that he belonged to Nazi youth groups before World War II and took part in the killing of prisoners and civilians in the

Waldheim acknowledged serving as a desk officer in German Army Group E, whose commander was executed by the Yugoslavs for war crimes. But he said his job was merely to verify field reports, not to carry out operations or give orders.

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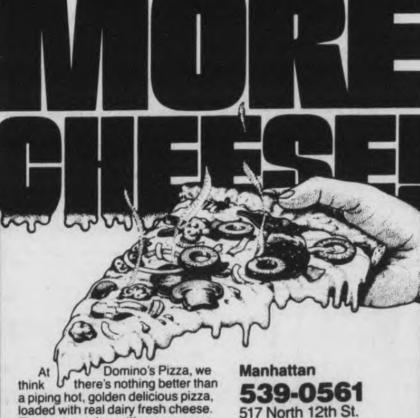
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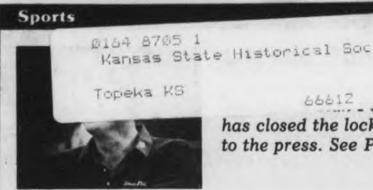
### **Mostly Cloudy**

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Inside

### **Coleman Stays**

K-State basketball forward Norris Coleman announced Monday he will remain at K-State. See Page 6.



foothas closed the locker room to the press. See Page 6.

# Kansas State

Tuesday June 10, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 152



Messing is presumed drowned after falling from a sand bar she and a companion were playing was rescued shortly after the accident by friends but they were unable to reach Messing.

nue searching for 12-year-old Erin Messing, of Kansas City, Monday afternoon. on during a church outing Saturday in the Blue River northeast of Manhattan. Her companion

## Recovery attempts continue

From staff and wire reports

The search continues for a 12-year-old girl, Erin Messing of Kansas City, presumed drowned in the Blue River near Tuttle Creek Lake on Manhattan's northeast

Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department said Messing and another female companion were canoeing with a church group from Kansas City when the two apparently fell off a sand bar. The girl was among 16 youths and six adults on the weekend outing.

The group reportedly put in the river for a trip of approximately two miles.

The two had been playing on the sand bar after pulling their canoe off the river and were swept into a swift current about 11:30 a.m. Saturday

The other girl was rescued shortly after the incident, and authorities have been using boats to drag the area where Messing was last seen. The outlet tubes in the dam were also closed after the incident to assist divers attempting to locate the body. Divers have also been searching the area, about a half mile north of Knox Lane below the Tuttle Creek Dam, since Saturday trying to locate the body.

## Reagan to serve as assistant to president

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer

A key position in the cabinet of K-State's president-elect has been announced. Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy, was given the nod to fill a new post as assistant to the president by president designate Jon Wefald.

During the search to fill the opening, only K-State faculty members with a doctorate or appropriate terminal degree were considered, Wefald said.

Since becoming a member of the faculty, Reagan has taken an active role in the University's governance. Some of his activites and positions include membership in Faculty Senate. Reagan was also president of Faculty Senate for the 1985-86 school year. He was a member of the Presidential Search Committee. The committee was responsible for forwarding Wefald's name

along with two others to the Kansas Board of Regents, which conducted the final interviews to pick President Duane Acker's successor. Currently, Reagan serves as chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues and is head of the Department of Philosophy.

Robin Smith, professor of philosophy, will become acting head of the philosophy depart-

The assistant will act as liaison between the president and faculty and faculty organizations. Other responsibilities will include preparing background on academic issues, coordinating appointments and assisting the president in preparing for Regents meetings, Wefald said.

Reagan will begin his new job on July 1, the same time Wefald arrives on campus to begin his

## Incumbents to face election challenges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two Democrats filed Monday for their party's nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Bob Dole in his bid for re-election next fall, and a third declared his intention to file on Tuesday.

Incumbent Representative Jim Slattery will also face opposition with the Monday filing of Phill Kline, 26, a University of Kansas secondyear law student from Lawrence, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd District of northeast

Jim Oyler, who tried unsuccessfully two years ago for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 3rd District of suburban Kansas City, and Guy MacDonald, a political unknown from Wichita, both filed for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate by paying the \$751 filing fee in the secretary of state's office.

Ringer told a rally he organized on the south steps of the Capitol that he would file Tuesday for the Democratic nomination, setting up a three-way Aug. 5 primary in the race to see who challenges Dole, the Senate majority leader, in the November general election.

Oyler, 53, of DeSoto, whose full name is Jimmie D. Oyler, said state Democratic Chairman Jim Parrish encouraged him to seek the party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

MacDonald, 46, an unemployed Wichita resident, said he was running on his own because, "It's something I've wanted to do for some

Ringer, 33, was the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 1st District two years ago, losing the election to Republican incumbent Pat Roberts by 159,931 votes to

Oyler, production manager for a Lenexa company that treats water and waste products, finished fifth and last in the GOP primary for 3rd District Congress in 1984 in a race won by Jan Meyers. He garnered just 2,476 votes out of 47,686 cast.

He said he switched political parties about three months ago in order to seek Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader whose seat is up for election this year.

"Kansas needs a fulltime senator," Oyler told reporters as he

paid the \$751 filing fee for the Senate nomination with a personal check. 'We need a senator that works with the other senator and representatives from the state."

He said he believes the economy, "protection" for middle class people and veterans, and getting the prisoners of war and missing in action out of Southeast Asia are the major issues in the minds of voters.

Born in Hulbert, Okla., Oyler went to Korea with that state's famed 45th Infantry Division, then attended Oklahoma State University before entering the Navy. He spent 25 years in the Navy, leaving in 1974 as a lieutenant commander aviator who saw duty in Vietnam.

He designs equipment to purify water supplies for Burmah Technical Services of Lenexa, and lives in DeSoto.

MacDonald, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., said he has had a "varied career" since graduating in 1965 from St. Joseph's University with a degree in French, including teaching and spending two years in the Peace Corps. He presently is not

working, he said. He declined to comment on whether he thinks Dole can be beaten by a Democrat this year.

Slattery's opponent, a political novice, repeated a familiar GOP charge in talking to reporters after he filed, claiming the incumbent talks one way when he is back home in the 2nd District and votes another way when he is in Washington.

There are two sides to Jim Slattery," Kline told a news conference. "One comes back to the district and talks conservatively to his constituents. The other goes to Washington and does something drastically different."

That is a campaign allegation Republicans in the district have tried to use for years against Slattery and two of his Democratic predecessors, Bill Roy and Martha Keys, largely without success.

Kline, a native of Kansas City, Kan., and a 1978 graduate of Shawnee Mission Northwest High School in Johnson County, paid the \$751 filing fee with a check given to him by Eric Rucker, executive director of the state Republican Party. Rucker said the party was paying Kline's filing fee, an unusual but not unprecedented act.

## Court decides on 'Baby Doe'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, striking down the Reagan administration's "Baby Doe" regulations, said Monday the federal government cannot challenge life-ordeath decisions parents make for babies with severe birth defects.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care that might extend the lives of deformed or gravely ill babies.

The decision, sparked by highly publicized cases in Indiana and New York, will not affect existing state laws that regulate decisions made by doctors and parents in such cases. Officials in some states may over-

ride parental wishes. Justice Department lawyers had urged the court to rule that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives federal regulators the power to make sure no hospital receiving federal money denies nourishment or medical treatment to a child "solely

because of its handicap." Rejecting that argument, the court

said the 1973 law does not apply and the federal government can play no role - when parents do not consent to treatment for their child.

"The court has vindicated the position we've taken all along against government intrusion in the hospital nursery," said Richard L. Epstein of the American Hospital Association.

But Thomas J. Marzen of the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled said, "I think you can anticipate there will be some attempt to amend the federal

Reaction from the Reagan administration was not immediately available. Charles Cooper, the Justice Department lawyer who argued the case before the Supreme Court, did not return a reporter's

telephone call. Writing for four members of the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said the administration's view of the law amounted to a "manifestly incorrect

perception." Stevens said hospitals do not

violate federal law when complying with parental wishes to withhold treatment. And he added hospitals are not required by federal law to report parental refusal of life-saving treatments for their infants. He was joined by Justices

Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger voted to strike down the "Baby Doe"

regulations but did not sign Stevens'

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented. Justice William H. Rehnquist did not participate in the case for unstated reasons.

Writing for the dissenters, White said, "Discrimination may occur when a doctor encourages or fails to discourage a parental decision to refuse ... treatment for a handicapped child when the doctor would discourage or actually oppose a parental decision to refuse ... the same treatment for a nonhandicapped child."

In other matters, the court: -Refused to force cable television

operators to carry all local TV signals of their systems, letting stand a ruling that struck down the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "must carry" rules.

-Agreed to hear the appeal of a Florida death row inmate who says the state's capital punishment law is being applied in a racially biased

-Refused to let Bernalillo County, N.M., continue using a county seal found to be too religious. The seal features a cross and a Spanish motto meaning "With This We Overcome."

-Said it will study in a California case whether state and local governments may regulate high-stakes bingo games and other gambling operations on Indian reservations.

-Let stand a ruling in an Alabama case that unions may be sued for failing to oppose racial discrimination at businesses where they represent

-Unanimously ruled in a case from Michigan that federal courts have broad authority to review government methods for determining Medicare rates.

## Israel needs U.S. money for plane

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's warplane of the future may be a thing of the past unless agreement can be reached with the United States on financing the Lavi, a fighter-bomber jet to be used in the 1990s.

Washington has held up funds pending resolution of the dispute, but Brig. Gen. Menachem Eini, head of the Lavi project, said Monday that a prototype would go

"The Lavi will fly. At the very least, the first prototype will fly in September. I am also convinced that the production models will fly," Eini said on Israel army

But he called the argument with the United States "very serious" and said that if it continues, it could jeopardize the program.

when U.S.-Israeli relations have been strained by reports that Israel had a wideranging spy operation in the United States and that Israeli arms dealers tried to sell large quantities of weapons to

Since 1983, about \$1 billion of U.S. military aid has been spent on developing the Israelidesigned Lavi, with an additional \$500 million planned for each of the next two years before production-line aircraft can be manufactured.

The Lavi, to be equipped with the highly sophisticated electronics, will be the first plane designed to Israeli air force specifications, rather than being adapted from other designs.

The United States has held up

See ISRAEL, Page 8

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## Cancer claims life of prairie director

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's director of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Lloyd C. Hulbert, 67, died May 23 in the Bahamas where he was seeking treatment for cancer.

A professor in the Division of Biology, Hulbert had been a member of the K-State faculty for 31 years after arriving as an assistant professor of botany in 1955.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1940 and a doctorate from Washington State College in 1953. As a conscientious objector from 1942 to 1946, Hulbert worked as a range conservationist for the U.S. Forest Service. He served as a "smoke jumper," making parachute jumps into forest fires.

While at K-State, Hulbert was instrumental in obtaining the Konza Prairie for use by various University researchers. In 1960, he believed work to acquire the land should begin so that over time it would revert back to its natural state and even-

tually be studied. An ideal natural area, he believed, should contain, in a majority of the area, the animals that were present before white men and women arrived.

Hulbert believed natural areas can help scientists prevent human misery though understanding land use problems and gaining insight into land management.

When K-State received its first gift of about 920 acres of native bluestem prairie from The Nature Conservancy in 1971, Hulbert became director of the land and the research conducted on it. Throughout his tenure, the natural research area provided by the Conservancy grew to 8,616 acres at a value of \$3.6 million.

In 1978, The Nature Conservancy honored Hulbert with the President's Stewardship Award to recognize outstanding work on one of the preserves designated by the organization. Hulbert also wrote many professional publications in the area of plant ecology.

Hulbert is survived by his wife and

## Vote forces change

# Austrian chancellor quits job

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - The Socialist government changed leaders Monday, a day after an increasingly disenchanted electorate gave conservative Kurt Waldheim a solid victory over the Socialists' presidential can-

Fred Sinowatz, 57, resigned as chancellor after a six-hour meeting of the Socialist Party leadership. He said he would devote himself to his duties as party chairman and prepare for parliamentary elections next April.

He was replaced by Franz Vranitzky, the 48-year-old finance minister, who is scheduled to visit the United States in two weeks. "I do not rule out other changes in the government," Vranitzky said.

The move was seen as an effort by the Socialists, who have governed for 16 years, to halt a conservative trend and restructure the government before the elections. Political power in Austria rests with the chancellor, who is chosen by the parliamentary majority, not in the largely ceremonial presidency.

Austrian Television called the

resignation "a domestic policy bomb."

Waldheim, 67, backed by the conservative Austrian People's Party, won 53.9 percent of the vote in Sunday's presidential election to 46.1 percent for Kurt Steyrer, the Socialist candidate.

The former U.N. secretarygeneral was dogged throughout the camaign by foreign allegations that he knew about Nazi war crimes and lied about serving as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans during World War II. He denies wrongdoing.

Many voters focused on domestic issues. The government has been plagued in recent years by accusations of waste, inefficiency and fostering a top-heavy bureaucracy.

Waldheim, who will be sworn into office July 8 relacing Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, maintained Monday that Austria's reputation remains "excellent" despite the accusations surrounding his campaign.

"Just because of some criticism by the media of some developments, one should not believe that the Austrian image has suffered," he said. "Many countries have their

Israel recalled its ambassador for consultations to protest his election, but Waldheim said: "I am of course interested to maintain friendly relations with Israel, as I have in the past. I do not see any real problems in this regard."

Sinowatz, who led the government for more than three years, said Waldheim's victory played a role in his decision to resign but it also stemmed from Socialist setbacks in recent regional and local elections.

"I believe one must have the strength, depending on the development, on the political situation and on the expediency, also to break with habits that have been maintained so far," he said. The last reference was to the tradition of having one person hold both the party and government

Vranitzky said he would continue "the social network" of government support of ailing industries and the poor, and creation of new jobs, but he made clear that government subsidies for deficit-ridden industries will not continue forever.

He said the government had paid almost 30 billion schillings (nearly \$2 billion) "to ensure the viability" of other enterprises

The new chancellor is former director-general of Laenderbank. Austria's second-largest nationalized bank, and joined the government in September 1984. He has gained a reputation as a capable financier and a good administrator.

He said Kirchschlaeger would swear in his new government Mon-

The Socialists have a coalition with the Freedom Party. Sinowatz and Norbert Steger, the Freedom Party chairman, said it would continue.

As Austria's head of state, he will receive foreign guests and make state visits to other countries. Legislators in some countries, including the United States, Britain and Israel, have demanded that he be banned from their territory because of the charges about his war

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said Sunday that Waldheim's status as head of state would preclude any action against him under laws allowing the government to deny visas to undesirable aliens.

## Future of shuttle depends on changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Returning the shuttle to orbit will take time, and will require revitalized management at NASA and the likely redesign of not only the solid-fuel booster rockets but also the main engines, brakes and other systems.

The return to space and the flight rate will depend on a number of unresolved issues, such as the number of changes required, an escape mode for the astronauts during the critical moments of landing. new stands for testing the overhauled rockets, a replacement for the destroyed Challenger and the use of unmanned rockets to carry many payloads earmarked for the shuttle.

In its report on the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion, the Rogers Commission addressed these issues Monday, making specific recommendations in some cases and leaving the solution of others up to NASA.

'We found a lot of things that need attention," Chairman William P. Rogers told a news conference.

If the space agency adopts all the commission recommendations and suggestions, its goal of flight resumption in July 1987 could be pushed back a year or two.

Resumption of flights could be delayed by several months if officials accept the commission's suggestion that "full consideration should be given" to test-firing redesigned booster rockets upright instead of horizontally as in the past, so as to more closely approximate launch conditions. NASA said this would require building new test stands and would be a costly and complicated procedure.

The commission blamed the accident on a poorly designed booster rocket joint and its No. 1 recommendation was that "the faulty solid rocket motor joint and seal must be changed" without regard to cost or

The report said problems with the joints were known but unsolved

because of a weak management and communications structure both within NASA and the booster rocket contractor, Morton-Thiokol. It said the joints "should be fully

understood, tested and verified" and

their strength should equal or surpass that of the rocket casing. In recent congressional testimony, Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle office at the Johnson Space Center, said 44 potential shuttle safety concerns had been identified involving the orbiter, the fuel tank and the main shuttle engine. He said all

The main shuttle engines have experienced valve failures, leaks and premature wearing and cracking of turbine blades. The brakes have locked on some landings.

of these might have to be addressed

before resuming flights.

The report recommended an overhaul of NASA's management structure and said the space agency's shuttle chief at headquarters should exert more control over individual field centers.

Without being specific, the com-

mission said the agency should make all efforts to provide a crew escape system for use during the critical moments when a shuttle is gliding back to Earth for a landing. To do so also would require a major redesign which could take considerable time.

The report recognized there is little chance a crew could escape if trouble developed during the first two minutes after liftoff when the booster rockets are firing, so it did not recommend an escape system for that period. But it said NASA should make every effort "to increase the range of flight conditions under which an emergency runway landing can be successfully conducted in the event two or three main engines fail early in ascent."

That might involve landings at municipal airports along the Florida east coast.

Still to be decided is whether to build a replacement for Challenger. NASA's new administrator, James C. Fletcher, has called for one, and President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to give its approval, but he may try to pay for it with \$2.8 billion in savings from other government programs.

When flights resume, military payloads and astronauts will be dominant

The Defense Department is expected to exercise its priority on shuttle missions because key reconnaissance and other military satellites have backed up during the grounding of the shuttle and of the Air Force's Titan 34D rocket, which has failed two straight times. And the commission recommend-

ed expanded use of expendable rockets for satellite launches, to relieve some of the pressure for unsupportably high launch rates for the shuttle. Administration officials already are weighing such a move.

Fletcher, responding to the commission, vowed that NASA would regroup and regain the nation's

'We are going to deal responsibly with our loss, without needless recrimination," he said in a state-

## Former professor dies after broadcast career

By The Collegian Staff

Virginia Howe, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications, died Sunday of natural causes at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. She was 75.

Howe lived a life of adventure and provided thousands of others with adventures to escape into. From 1945 to 1947, Howe was a script writer for "The Lone Ranger" show at radio

station WXYZ in Detroit. Born in Gardner, Mass., in 1910, Howe earned a bachelor's degree from Elmira College, N.Y., in 1935. She earned a master's in 1949 and a doctorate in 1958, both from Boston

Before she wove tales of the Wild West for the airwaves, Howe worked as a newspaper reporter and feature writer at the Binghamton Press in Binghamton, N.Y. She then moved into an advertising position with a radio station in the same city. Howe moved quickly through the many opportunities that broadcast journalism provided for her.

During World War II, Howe joined the Women's Army Corps, spending three years there. While serving in the WAC, she worked in public relations, military intelligence and at

one point was a company commander at Fort D'Evans, Mass.

After her service ended in 1945, she went to the Detroit radio station where, in addition to writing "Lone Ranger" scripts, she worked as the music librarian.

In 1947, she came to K-State to teach classes in broadcasting. Howe took time off to earn her master's and doctoral degrees, but while at K-State she taught radio courses in children's, women's and sports pro-

When the demand for broadcasting in the United States changed from radio to TV, Howe adapted. She taught a script writing and programming class and used the course as an avenue to pass on her knowledge of broadcast writing.

Some broadcast teachers were so enthralled with technological advancements that they forgot the importance of accuracy, colorful writing, grammar, punctuation and spelling, she believed.

She is survived by her brother, Dr. Dana H. Howe of Los Alamos, Calif. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Meadowlark Hill Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark

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## Probe finds agency problems

## Shuttle report specifies | NASA leader promises faulty joint, hierarchy to consider suggestions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Rogers Commission said Monday a breached booster rocket joint, whose weaknesses were known but ignored, destroyed the space shuttle Challenger, and that NASA must return to the safety-first policy of the Apollo moonflight days.

James C. Fletcher, a former head of NASA only five weeks into his second stint at the helm, promised to respond to the conclusions "with an open mind and without reservations."

The commission called the Jan. 28 Challenger tragedy, which claimed seven lives, "an accident rooted in

William P. Rogers, chairman of the presidential investigative panel, said, "We know exactly how this accident occurred. I certainly hope there will be no nagging questions."

The commission was not asked to assess blame "and we have not assessed blame," Rogers told a news conference. "Obviously, there was a serious failure. We are not going to go beyond that."

Fletcher promised that the space agency is prepared to study the Rogers Commission conclusions "with an open mind and without reservations.'

"There's enough blame to go around," he said. "The fault was not with any single person or group. It was NASA's fault. I don't think we should be assigning blame. We should be assigning people to fix what went wrong, and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Fletcher told a late afternoon news conference that the space agency regards July 1987 as a realistic goal "not an optimistic one" - for resumption of shuttle flights, based on all the recommendations made by the commission.

One of the commission's recommendations, the appointment of an independent committee of experts to review any new booster designs, came into fruition Monday, when the National Research Council announced formation of a panel of experts in the fields of propulsion, materials, reliability and aerospace engineer-

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the Earth, said the commission showed "the mindset of few people in key positions at NASA had gone from an optimistic shuttle to supply another.

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and super safety-conscious 'can-do' attitude, when I was in the program, to an arrogant 'can't fail' attitude on the day the Challenger exploded."

The commission dismissed any thought that sabotage might have played a part in the explosion.

The report pinned the cause of the explosion squarely on the seal between the bottom two segments of the shuttle's right booster which failed to contain the white-hot flames and gases generated when the rocket ig-

The shuttle would not have been launched, the commission said, had top launch managers been aware of opposition from rocket engineers who feared the effects of cold temperatures on the ability of O-ring seals to work.

Although the commission called for many changes in NASA's practices, the final report singled out the Marshall Space Flight Center, the facility in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees the booster rocket pro-

The commission said it was troubled by Marshall's practice of trying to resolve potentially serious problems internally rather than communicating them forward. That "management isolation" needs to be eliminated "whether by changes of personnel, organization, indoctrination or all three," its report said.

Rendering its verdict on the nation's worst space disaster after a 120-day probe, the commission demanded that NASA change the

design on the solid rocket boosters. The commission report made these other recommendations:

- NASA should see to the formation of an independent committee to oversee the redesign effort on the booster rocket;

 NASA should overhaul its shuttle management system to give the program manager greater authority, and set up a shuttle safety panel including representatives from their astronaut corps and establish a new safety organization that would be independent of other NASA program

Conduct a comprehensive review of all items whose performance are deemed critical to shuttle

Called on NASA to establish a flight schedule more "consistent with its resources," and stop the practice of removing parts from one



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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA Administrator James Fletcher said Monday he would consider the recommendations of the Rogers Commission with "an open mind and without reservations," and pledged to force changes that would allow the agency to "overcome our errors not to quit, to stop or to cave in."

He said the commission criticism of NASA was "not unexpected and certainly not entirely undeserved."

In a prepared statement, Fletcher said, "Where management is weak, we will strengthen it. Where enginering or design or process need improving, we will improve them. Where our internal communications are poor, we will see that they get

The recovery will be done, Fletcher said, "in a more restrictive atmosphere than we have become ac-

customed to.... Like other departments and agencies of government, we will work under the severe budget limitations and restrictions of our time...But we cannot and will not sacrifice safety concerns to budget limitations."

He said the space agency welcomed the commission report on the Jan. 28 Challenger accident - a document critical of NASA for delegating safety to a secondary concern.

"It was obviously time for a serious, thoughtful, constructive view of the agency," Fletcher said. He said NASA's shining image was 'blurred by a horrible accident. Confidence which arose from an unprecedented string of successes was crushed with the Challenger tragedy.

"We are going to deal responsibly with our loss, without needless recrimination, and we are going to move forward, facing and conquering the challenges that face us.

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7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

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## 'Sarge' stays to fight another day

With Norris Coleman's decision to stay at K-State next year comes an uncertain future for the 24-year old former Army sergeant who has been declared ineligible to play for the Wildcats until Feb., 27, 1987.

Coleman shunned several collegiate basketball powerhouses along the way toward making his decision to stay with K-State. Although he will not play for months yet, Coleman may step onto another kind of court to do battle with National Collegiate Athletic Association officials.

Coleman's decision to remain at K-State is an action that speaks highly of "Sarge." Coleman was playing on Army teams before being picked up by Jack Hartman to play at the collegiate level.

An obscure player outside the service, Coleman could have used his trip into college basketball's limelight to springboard onto any one of a number of the nation's finest basketball programs.

This says a lot about the character of the man. He has handled this entire affair, which has occasionally become publicly

humiliating, with patience and class.

Coleman has had to endure his high school transcript being aired on television, playing for a lameduck coach much of the season, waiting in limbo for months while others made decisions about his future and then entertaining thoughts of new coaches, new schools and new surroundings.

He chose people who have backed him all along and a hearty contratulations goes out to him.

> Tony Carbajo, for the editorial board

## Press paranoia closes locker rooms

In an effort to prevent the press from making something out of nothing, K-State football Coach Stan Parrish has closed his locker room doors to post-game interviews.

Instead of being free to wander the locker room and talk to whatever players they choose or trip across, reporters will now be required to request the presence of the players they wish to interview.

The result of the new policy will not be a noticable change of the game-story content to most readers, but it will inconvenience the press. And inconveniencing the press can be as wise as name calling in the presence of Mr. T.

Even though most readers will be unable to notice a difference in the game stories, readers more than likely will see a fewer number of player features and other coverage of the Wildcat football program.

There should be no change next fall in the ability of the Collegian to cover the football team, but other papers will be hindered by

the policy. Even though all three of the major area papers - the Kansas City Star-Times, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and Topeka Capital-Journal - all have stringers at K-State to help cover Wildcat athletics, the full-time writers (who write the game stories) will



FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

have less access to players.

That is only the three major papers. What about the small-town paper which covers K-State games because so many local folks have K-State ties? What will happen to Wildcat coverage in mid-sized newspapers which cannot afford to use stringers?

Those types of papers will now be restricted in their coverage of K-State football. The result will be a disservice to the local readers and battling K-State's efforts to paint all the news a cheery shade of purple.

The new policy has caused members of the press to be more than a little upset with K-State. Parrish said he believes the new policy will protect his players and not prevent the members of the press from doing anything they already do.

But, what lies at the heart of the issue is

Parrish's and the K-State athletic department's misunderstanding of the intent and purposes of the press.

A round of applause should go to new basketball coach Lon Kruger who is opening the locker room to the press after his predecessor Jack Hartman had kept it closed tight. But, it is much easier for K-State officials to monitor what 12 basketball players might say, rather than 60 football players.

The constant paranoia that the press is out to get K-State is getting out of hand. The press more likely think if there is nothing to hide, then there is nothing to be paranoid

Policies restricting access of the press to K-State programs will not prevent negative stories about K-State from appearing, but instead push the press to try to find what all the paranoia is about.

If K-State keeps losing football games, the news about K-State football will remain the same dull shade of purple that it has always been. This isn't the press's fault, and at this point the only man who can change the news is Parrish.

Here is some big news for the athletic department - the press reports the news. When K-State loses or errs, it isn't the press making it news, it is K-State itself.



## Education needs volunteer teachers

Whatever its faults, the report of the Carnegie Forum on Education cannot be criticized for a lack of boldness. The business, political and educational leaders who signed it proposed no less than a revolution in classroom teaching.

They suggested that undergraduate degrees in education be abolished. Teachers, they said, should have a broad liberal arts background and an advanced degree in teaching. They said top-line teachers should be so certified by a national board of their peers. They said those board-certified teachers should be placed in charge of their schools and held accountable for the schools' performance. And they said those teachers should be paid on a level equivalent to other professionals.

That is controversial enough. But in one respect, I wish the commission had been even bolder. I wish it had embraced the idea of voluntary national service in the classroom for many of the millions of college students being educated with government aid for high-paying jobs.

The underlying rationale for such a proposal is implicit in the powerfully persuasive report titled "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," issued in May. But the recommendation doesn't appear there.

The commission headed by Lewis M. Branscomb, chief scientist of IBM, made several points.

The nation faces a severe shortage of teachers, with many of those now in the classrooms approaching retirement age and a shrunken "baby-bust" college generation coming along behind them.

Already, too many of the top students entering college are shunning teaching in favor of higher-paying alternative careers. Almost half the students now enrolling as education majors come from non-academic high-school programs, not even designed to prepare them for college work.



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

There is a crying need for more support people in the typical high school and grade school, so that teachers can spend their full time doing their jobs, rather than being burdened with administrative and clerical

To impart the skills needed for America's economic survival in the next century, the "master teachers" envisaged by this report must be freed to tackle the toughest educational problems in their schools, with less demanding instruction being given by associates with somewhat lesser skills.

Tutoring - direct, person-to-person instruction - is a demonstrably successful teaching technique. It works particularly well when older students tutor those just a few years younger. Both the tutors and their pupils come away with increased mastery of

Where can these needed classroom support eople be found? Some communities have had good success in persuading retirees or parents or public-spirited professionals to volunteer a few hours of tutoring or teaching time a week. But the greatest potential source of assistance may be found right in the classroom - the college classroom - of

To me, the obvious implication of the Carnegie Commission report is that many of the brightest and best-educated young people now moving through our colleges - people who currently spurn education as a lifetime in the high schools and grade schools from which they have come.

Is there an incentive to offer them? Indeed there is. The Department of Education says that this year, some 5.5 million people are attending college with the assistance of federal grants or federally subsidized loans, at a cost to the taxpayers of close to \$9 billion. As readers of this column know, I have strongly defended these loans and grants against proposed budget cutbacks. Education is the best investment we can make in the nation's future.

But I also believe that turnabout is fair play. Two previous generations of college students received their education subsidies as a reward for military service. Today's subsidized college students face no draft. But America needs more of them in the gradeschool and high-school classrooms.

For those who accept government grants to finance college degrees, a year's apprenticeship, at modest salary, as a teacher's aide does not seem an inappropriate or inordinate sacrifice to ask. For those who use government-subsidized loans to get through college, a combination of loan forgiveness and a small starting salary may be enough to induce a number of classroom volunteers. Offers of government assistance in graduate education could be conditioned on a year or two of classroom service before the advanced-degree work begins.

Some of those recruited into temporary teaching aide or tutoring jobs this way would undoubtedly find that education is a rewarding field. Others would go on with their original career plans. But just think what it would mean if communities knew that today's 2.2 million teachers would be reinforced - at modest additional cost - with volunteered help from some of the 5.5 million college students the taxpayers are now subsidizing.

By The Associated Press

#### Live TV experiment continues in Congress

WASHINGTON - With oratory, poetry and prayer, with blue shirts, red ties and visual aids, with waving arms and a touch of humor, 100 United States senators entered the world of television and by and large pronounced it good.

But senators knew that the remote controlled cameras focusing on their faces from the galleries overhead represented potential peril as well as present opportuni-

"Father in Heaven, guide, direct and bless this trial marriage between two potentially incompatible partners — legislation and entertainment," said Senate Chaplain Richard C. Halverson as he offered the opening prayer on Day Three of the great television experiment.

"I have seen more body language in the delivery of senators than ever before," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"I think that some of those who were opposed to having trial television in the Senate are now likely to be very happy with it because they seem to be doing very well with it," he said.

In setting up the rules to guide its experiment in television the Senate gave itself an escape hatch.

Under the rules, live television coverage will end on July 15 and the Senate will begin a two-week period of soul-searching and adjustment. It will then vote on whether to continue or end the experiment, or whether to make TV coverage a permanent fixture.

#### Poll shows 'Baby Boom' shoppers diverse

NEW YORK - The "baby boom" generation is more diverse than many

marketers may have suspected, a leading advertising agency says. N.W. Ayer Inc. says in a new report it has been sharing with its clients that there are four distinct cliques important to marketers in the 25- to-44-year-old age group.

"Baby boomers as a single uniform group moving steadily through the U.S. life cycle ... exist only in the minds of demographers," said Fred Posner, a senior vice president at Ayer, which spent a year developing the report.

The baby boom generation is a population group that has been courted by advertisers for decades and will likely command their attention for decades to come. It includes people born between 1946 and 1964 and is expected to number about 80 million in 1990, comprising 33 percent of the country's population and controlling nearly half

of its income, Ayer said. In an effort to examine the group more closely, Ayer persuaded 632 baby boomers from across the country to complete a 700-question survey that asked them about their attitudes toward life, personal relationships and self-image, what they buy or hope to buy and what they watch on television.

The agency said the responses indicated the group is divided like this:

Satisfied selves, comprising about 34 percent of the group. The report described these people as well-educated, optimistic, innovative, open to new ideas and ready to take risks.

Contented traditionalists, which make up about 31 percent of the group. They are self-assured, conservative and home-oriented and favor traditional values while

Worried traditionalists, which account for about 23 percent of the group. They embrace traditional values but anticipate disaster on all fronts, worrying about being mugged or losing their jobs. They have a poorly defined self-image, emulate trends and use brands as a way of communicating who they are.

- The '60s in the '80s, who make up about 10 percent of the group. They are the "flower children" of the 1980s, aimless and unfulfilled and unable to find the job they want or a direction in life.

Ayer advises clients to try to take advantage of each sub-group's characteristics when attempting to market products.

#### Grandfather charged with family slayings

LANSING, Mich. - A 79-year-old man suspected of killing his daughter and son-inlaw and wounding his invalid wife and three grandchildren at a family dinner was arrested today after shooting himself in the stomach, authorities said.

"I don't care what jurisdiction you're in, whether it's L.A., New York or Chicago, this is really weird," said Eaton County Prosecutor G. Michael Hocking. "I've been here for 10 years and I haven't had a case where we had six people

shot, ... nothing where a grandfather tries to wipe out the whole family," he said. Melville Nelson Henwood was arrested about 4:15 a.m. in a car three miles from the shooting scene, said Sheriff Art Kelsey. He was listed in critical condition after surgery at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, said spokeswoman Jan Timmer. A warrant charging Henwood with 12 counts, including two of open murder and

four of assault with intent to murder, was being prepared, Hocking said. Killed in the Sunday evening shooting at the Henwood home just south of Lansing, were Henwood's daughter, Elizabeth Flory, and her husband, John, both in their 40s, said sheriff's Sgt. Mike Boes. Henwood's wife Edna, 78, and three of their grand-

children - Michael Flory, 10; Christy Flory, 12; and Gail Scott, 17 - were wounded, The shootings apparently occurred after a dispute during Sunday dinner, Kelsey

said. Edna Henwood had been living at her daughter's house because of a medical condition, and Henwood apparently did not like that, he said.

#### Women feel life complicated, value gains

NEW YORK - Only half of all women who have been married one time say they would marry the same man if they had it to do over again, according to a new

Eighty-three percent of women surveyed agreed that men have gained more than women from the social changes of the past 20 years. But though 87 percent felt their lives have grown more complicated in that time, most women still feel they're better off now than they were in 1966.

'No matter what situation she's in herself, today's woman is likely to value the economic and personal gains women have made," said Ethel Klein, associate professor of political science at Columbia University.

More than 56,000 women completed questionnaires which had been published in Women's Day magazine. The pollsters, Yankelovich, Skelly & White, then chose 3,009 of the forms at random and tabulated them.

Among the findings: Seventy-five percent feel men expect too much of them in the area of child care and 73 percent feel men expect too much housework. Forty-six percent said their husbands were understanding but not very helpful when they were too busy to keep

the household running smoothly, while 17 percent said their husbands grow irritated - Half of the once-married women said they would marry the same man again, 38 percent said they would not and the rest were undecided

Of those in their first marriages, only 55 percent felt they got married for the right reasons, while 41 percent said they did not. While majorities believe women have gained more than they've lost in the past

20 years when it comes to careers and relationships with men, 40 percent feel they've lost more than they've gained in terms of children and family life. Eighty percent believe men underestimate them in the workplace. But given the

choice, 43 percent would pick a male boss and 14 percent would chose a woman. Forty-three percent said they would choose the same type of work if they had it to do over again, but 45 percent said they would not.

Half say today's woman works harder than those of the past; 38 percent disagree. Seventy-three percent said women today work not out of choice, but because it is an economic necessity.

The survey found that 59 percent believe women who stay at home to take care of their children are less respected than women who hold paying jobs.

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By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Ready to advance his career and live a little closer to family, Richard Diehl resigned from his position as director of McCain Auditorium at a McCain board meeting Thursday

"It's a career and personal move," Diehl said Monday in anticipation of his July 31 move to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. In August, two years after coming to K-State, he will fill a newly created position at Miami as director of audience development for the School of Fine Arts.

Diehl said that although he has been "very pleased working here at

More farms

than usual

face failure

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

Farmers and ranchers went

out of business in the 10th

District of the Federal

Reserve Bank in the last three

months at a rate bankers con-

sidered three times higher

than normal, according to a

The fed survey said land

values declined at a slower

rate in the quarter and interest

rates were down, perhaps

signalling more stable credit

About 4.5 percent of the

farmers and ranchers in the

district went out of business,

according to the Fed survey of

bankers. Bankers put the li-

quidation rate at 3.1 percent

About 5.4 percent of the

farmers in the district had sold

off part of their capital assets

during the fourth quarter of

1985 and the first quarter of

1986. Bankers estimated 7.4

percent of the farmers in the

district had partially li-

quidated assets in the past

year, a rate seen as four times

The Fed survey is based on a

survey of 163 bankers in the

district, which includes Kan-

sas, Missouri, Nebraska,

Oklahoma, Colorado, New

Land values declined again

in the quarter as they have for

every quarter of the past three

Values of all categories of

land dropped 5 percent from

the last quarter and were 21

percent lower than the same

time a year ago. Land in the

district has lost 50 percent of

its value since the market

Bankers reported very low loan to deposit ratios, in-

dicating bankers were having difficulty finding creditworthy

The loan deposit ratio of 53.5

percent was the lowest since

the Fed began its survey in

1976. Fewer than one in six bankers reported loan-deposit ratios higher than 70 percent,

and three-fifths said their loandeposit ratio was lower than

Loan demand was at its lowest point since 1976 because

of farm financial stress, the

Four out of five bankers said

they had referred some

customers to non-bank credit

agencies, including the

Farmers Home Administra-

highs of 1981.

borrowers.

they would like.

Fed said.

years, the Fed report said.

Mexico and Wyoming.

Fed report.

conditions.

six months ago.

the normal rate.

McCain," the Miami University position is one with "greater flexibility and potential for advancement."

It's not, however, just a career decision, he said.

"My wife and I are expecting our first child," Diehl said, and moving closer to relatives in the Kentucky and Ohio area is his personal reason for leaving. Before coming to K-State, Diehl spent nine years in

Diehl said once he is settled in Oxford, he plans to stay in touch with the University and McCain board members to complete unfinished

"I will still be working closely with the new person," he said. "We've

achieved a lot of things, and a lot of things are in the works."

The University has begun a local search for a temporary replacement, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We're hoping to find someone like Rick Diehl was - a natural for continuing the program," Stamey said.

"We don't have a lot of time," he said. The McCain programming process is a "long, drawn-out activity." He said unless the position is filled by early August, McCain may miss out on scheduling some traveling performers for 1987-88.

"He has put together some excellent series for us," Stamey said of Diehl. "He has kept McCain Auditorium as a good facility for all of us to use. We hope we can find someone just as good to take his

place. Diehl took over for Doreen Bauman in August 1984. Bauman served four years in the position after replacing McCain's first director, Marc Ollington.

The University began regional advertising today for a one-year appointment for the position. The temporary director will take on the performance scheduling task for the 1987-88 academic year, Stamey said.

Next fall, a committee of faculty, students and members of the McCain Development Board will begin a nationwide search to fill the position.

## City band opens 66th season

By The Collegian Staff

The Municipal Band begins its 66th season tonight with a concert at 8 p.m. on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

The city-funded band, under the baton of Larry Norvell in his 37th year as director, will present the first of seven Arts in the Park performances over the next two months. Music played throughout the summer, Norvell said, will include "everything you can think of."

"We're going to have a strong band and will play a wide variety of selec-

Of the 50 members in the band, several are University students.

school to 85-year-old percussionist Charles Moorman of St. George.

Each performance - all will be on Tuesdays except for a July 21 concert - will include vocal and instrumental solos. Tonight's concert will feature soprano Jean Sloop, professor of music, and Rod Manges on the synthesizer. Manges is the band director at Manhattan High School and assistant director for the Municipal Band.

Other vocal soloists will be soprano Jennifer Edwards on June 17; soprano Marjean Harshbarger on June 24; baritone Jerry Reeck, professor of biochemistry, on July 1; baritone J.V. Heffel on July 8; and

Musicians range in age from high tenor Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, on July 15.

Other instrumental soloists will be clarinetist Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor of music, on June 17; French horn player Enrique Alcaraz-Lopez, senior in music education, on June 24; and trumpeter Paul Shull, professor in music, on July 1. Instrumental soloists for the remaining dates have not been determined

The Municipal Band's final Arts in the Park concert July 21 will feature various tunes played throughout the summer. The band also will have a concert in Clay Center June 18. In an exchange, the Clay Center Band will perform in City Park July 22.

## Congressmen take on tobacco ads

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Arguing that cigarette advertising is not protected by the First Amendment, seven congressmen on Monday introduced legislation to ban all forms of tobacco promotion, including newspaper and magazine ads, athletic sponsorships, billboards, posters and even matchbook covers.

"The right to commercial free speech is not absolute," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., the principal sponsor. "Congress has the authority to limit commercial speech when a substantial government interest is

"One could hardly imagine an issue of greater government concern than the loss of 350,000 lives annually from a single product," Synar added.

But the bill was immediately, attacked by the Tobacco Institute, the trade association for cigarette manufacturers.

Spokesman Scott Stapf called the "blatantly proposal unconstitutional," a position shared by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Stapf also said studies abroad have

tle effect on smoking habits. Rebutting arguments by Synar, Stapf said cigarette advertising is aimed at switching brands among existing adult smokers rather than enticing young people into the habit.

Synar was joined in sponsoring the bill by Reps. Mike Lowry, D-Wash.; Al Swift, D-Wash.; Jim Hansen, R-Utah; Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y.; Gerry Studds, D-Mass.; and Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

The measure would cover cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco. Promotional activities would be prohibited from the manufacturer down to the retailer.

Banned practices would include broadcast, newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, signs, decals, matchbook covers, displays on store shelves or counters, promotional allowances, premiums and free samples.

forbidden from sponsoring athletic or artistic events under a brand name. They also would not be allowed to promote a non-tobacco product or service carrying the same name or logo as a tobacco product, a practice that in some countries has allowed backdoor cigarette advertising.

Broadcast advertising of cigarettes has been banned by federal law

Synar said smoking is the chief cause of preventable illness in the United States and led to the deaths of some 350,000 people last year. Treating those illnesses cost Americans \$22 billion last year, including \$4 billion from the federal Treasury, he said. The country lost \$43 billion lost productivity because of smoking, he said.

"These statistics are mindboggling, but we have grown numb to them - largely as a result of the advertising techniques of tobacco manufacturers," who spend about \$2 billion a year on ads, Synar added.

Synar said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, has promised to hold hearings on the bill. But he said under questioning that chances for passage this year are slim, due to opposition both by powerful tobaccostate politicians and by media concerned about losing advertising

"We don't look at this as an easy battle," Synar acknowedged.

shown that advertising bans have lit-This Summer Play . . . "The Best Pair in Manhattan" KMAN 1050

Interest rates fell 1.16 points from a year earlier.

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\*ALL BURGERS \$2.95 ALL DAY! Plus, after 5:30:

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## Students pay fees at unhurried pace

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

Enrollment for the summer term at the K-State Union was a hot and harried affair Monday, as both students and workers coped with the heat and long lines.

Enrollment began on the ground floor of the Union, then continued upstairs through the Ballroom and the K, S and U rooms. What appeared to be a confusing process for some seemed simple to others.

"It looks confusing because you start down here and then have to go upstairs," Ann Rasmussen, senior in elementary education, said. Rasmussen went to enroll at 11 a.m. and had been waiting five minutes to get her fee and activator cards. "I figured the whole thing would only take about five minutes," she said, "but I guess the wait isn't too bad."

Rasmussen pre-enrolled in the spring for summer school. For those who enrolled Monday, the process was a little longer. Carolyn Rynott, junior in modern languages, worked for the University looking for activator cards of students not yet enrolled.

"The biggest problem," Rynott said, "is people coming to the wrong line." She said that after students receive their cards, they are sent to fill them out next to the vending machines on the ground floor. They then go upstairs to the Ballroom to go through computer enrollment.

Debbie Fowler, junior in general engineering, was waiting in line outside the Ballroom to

"I'm a transfer student from Washburn University," Fowler James said.

said. "I have gone to summer school at KU before, and KU is a lot slower. This enrollment has gone a lot faster. I don't know if I came on a good day or what."

Inside the Ballroom at 11:30 a.m., lines at the computer terminals averaged six people. Jasmin Elzinga, sophomore in social work, was fourth in one of those lines.

"I'm a transfer student and I'm lost," Elzinga said. "I went to Brigham Young University before. There, they enroll you by telephone or through the mail. It was a lot easier than this is." Elzinga said people working enrollment had been helpful and

Marj Cleland, assistant to the dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, worked at an information table for Arts and Sciences students in the Ballroom. "If students have questions about drop/add or need general information, we can help them here,"

"All colleges and some departments have information tables here," said Cleland, who has worked through the summer enrollment process before.

Myrna James, senior in social work and English, validated ID cards, the last step in the enrollment process. "A lot of people don't know where to get IDs," James said. "They are just here for the summer and don't think that they need to have one.

James said she had been busy all morning and had not yet enrolled for classes. "They told me I could go enroll whenever I got a break. That probably won't be until late this afternoon,"

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June 10-15

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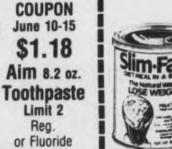
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BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

DIWNER 5:30-9:00 p.m.

## Coleman elects to remain at K-State

the NCAA because Coleman's

transcript K-State used from Pax-

on High School in Jacksonville,

Fla., was for eight semesters

when - in the NCAA's interperta-

tion - Paxon was under a six-

semester system at the time of his

graduation. Coleman's six-

semester grade point average

was 1.97, which is below the re-

quired 2.0 to be eligible for finan-

Under that ruling, Coleman

must sit out until Feb. 27, 1987 if

he remains at K-State. Last week

Schemmel had indicated he and

Coleman were looking into the

possibility of taking court action

against the NCAA so Coleman

could play for K-State next

Schemmel told the Collegian

that if Coleman elects to file a suit

against the NCAA, they would

first try to obtain a temporary

restraining order and later seek

"He (Coleman) should not be

denied to play at K-State because

it was not Norris Coleman's fault

(he was certified by his high

school and K-State)," Schemmel

Coleman averaged more than

20 points and eight rebounds for

the Wildcats in Jack Hartman's

last season as K-State coach.

Kruger said Friday that Col-

eman will be eligible for financial

aid while he sits out next season.

Under terms of the NCAA ruling,

he will not be eligible until late

February, but Kruger said he was

not planning on using Coleman at

all during the next season. He

would then have two remaining

"We're very pleased with Nor-

ris' decision, and with the con-

fidence he has in Kansas State's

people and the community,"

Kruger said. "I think his decision

reflects a great deal of apprecia-

tion for the kind of basketball fans

Sunday

years of eligibility.

we've got."

to make the ruling permanent.

season.

cial aid at a Division I school.

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Norris Coleman has made up his mind and what seemed like an impossible dream to many K-State fans has come true.

After visiting five schools which he was interested in transferring to, Coleman announced Monday he would remain at K-State and sit out a year - barring any court action against the NCAA to reinstate Coleman's eligibility.

The 24-year-old Army veteran, led the nation in scoring for freshmen last season averaging more than 20 points a game for the Wildcats. The NCAA ruled him ineligible in late February over a technicality from his high school transcript of 1979.

After K-State lost an appeal in late May, Coleman visited Maryland, Virginia, Jacksonville, Louisiana State and Kentucky. Coleman had told the Collegian after the first ruling that "(I) couldn't see myself sitting out a year at my age.'

Coleman, who was voted Big Eight Newcomer of the Year, was not available for comment, but issued a statement through the office of his attorney, Jeff Schem-

mel, in Topeka. "I have spent a lot of time in the last 30 days looking at the options that are available to me in light of the NCAA's ruling concerning my eligibility," he said. "Those options included a possibility of turning pro, transferring to another school and being immediately eligible or remaining at Kansas State. I narrowed a list of approximately 25 interested schools down to five and I visited all five.

"K-State has had faith in me and the people here have stayed with me through the whole affair...I have established a good academic record at K-State," Coleman said. "I am excited to play for K-State and Lon Kruger.'

Coleman was ruled ineligible by

## Parrish opts to shut locker room access

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Stan Parrish figures the media — unwittingly or otherwise - can help shape the attitude of players and consequently influence the outcome of football

And so, plunging into what everyone agrees is the biggest challenge of his career, he has served notice that the K-State locker room will henceforth be closed to all sportswriters and sportscasters.

K-State will thus be one of the few Division I schools in the country that does not permit post-game interviews in an informal setting as players peel away their pads. Instead, requested players will be brought to the weight room next

It's a sharp break from K-State football policy of the past. And Parrish has, in fact, been asked to put as much distance as possible between the Wildcats and their past, which includes the worst won-loss record in the conference.

But the man who was hired from Marshall University to take charge after the firing of Jim Dickey admits his locker room policy has raised more clamor than he expected. Listening politely to arguments from several news-gathering organizations, he has decided not to budge.

"I don't understand what it is that they've been able to do that they're not going to be able to do now," he said.

Parrish points out the K-State locker room is cramped and says parents and well-wishers are being evicted right along with the press. The policy will also, he adds, protect players from exploitation-minded representatives from the Fourth

Parrish does not suggest that a closed locker room will necessarily help K-State win. But, he does believe newspaper stories can tinker with a team's mental outlook.

"I don't think any coach if he's honest with you will deny that things that are written in newspapers can have a bearing on the way kids play, because it can effect their emotional intensity," he said.

Firing back, writers say closing the locker room denies reasonable access to players, makes their job more difficult and sets a bad precedent. Moreover, some believe, it could break down communication between the public and the school's administrators and athletes. And K-State, they add, is a tax-supported state institution.

"No. 1, our locker room is totally inadequate space-wise, and I don't like congestion in there," Parrish said. "Secondly, they can talk with as many players as they want. I think some people wander through locker rooms looking for situations and looking to create news when there really isn't any news to create. Some people just walk by and pick up the first guy they see, particularly when things havn't gone well for a

"If you're at a winning program, it's different," he said. "I think when you're going to rebuild a program and re-tool you should do it from Step A all the way up. I think this is best for our players. For our program, and where we're at and where we're trying to go right now, this is the best way for us."

The interview-room setting destroys spontaniety, some writers have told him. They say readers, and ticket buyers, sometimes get their best perspective on a game from angles developed in from quotes that are picked up by filtering through the locker room.

"I've heard that argument about the spinoff stories and this and that," Parrish said. "I've been coaching 18 years and I've probably read three of them. Okay? I have nothing whatsoever against the writers. I want to cooperate to the fullest. But they have to understand the situation we're in here."

Parrish believes his previous teams have been hurt by opening their locker rooms.

"Along the way I've learned that to some extent I've been exploited with locker room policies in the past," he said. "I think they put our kids into some very, very tough situations that I probably could have helped insulate for some of them.'

Former K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman also instituted a closed locker room policy during his 16-year tenure with the Wildcat basketball program.



Stan Parrish, K-State head football coach, has decided to close the football locker rooms to the press following games.

## Seattle knocks off KC

By The Associated Press

Bob Kearney drove in two runs with his first homer of the year to help the Seattle Mariners snap a fivegame losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday

Winner Mark Langston, 5-5, gave up only three hits before leaving in the ninth with tightness in his left elbow as the Mariners notched their seventh consecutive victory in Kansas City. The Royals have not beaten the Mariners here since Sept. 9, 1984.

Kearney, hitting .195, clubbed his first homer of the year off starter Dennis Leonard, 6-5, to put Seattle

Harold Reynolds struck out in the first on Leonard's wild pitch but got to first base before catcher Jim Sundberg could retrieve the ball and eventually scored on Alvin Davis'

Rudy Law led off the Royals' third with a fly ball into right which Dave Henderson dropped. Law easilly circled the bases as the ball rolled to the wall for a four-base error.

Seattle went back in front in the fourth when Jim Presley singled, went to seond on a throwing error by third baseman George Brett and scored on Ken Phelps' double.

Saturday

### INTRAMURAL **ENTRY DEADLINE**

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JUNE 13

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1	RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	2  RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:30pm	RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30-5:30pm	RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:30pm	RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:30pm	RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:30pm	RC Ilam - 6pm P CLOSED ORC Ilam - Noon
8	RC 2 - 10 pm P 1 - 4 pm 7 - 9 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm	9 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am-1:30pm 4 - 6pm SUMMER SCHOOL RECISTRATION	10 RC Bam - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm  KSU SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN	RC 6am - 10pm P 6.30 - 7.30mm 11:30am - 3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	12 RC Sam - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	13  RC 6am - 10pm F 6:30 7 30mm 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm  5pm INTRANURAL DEADLINE FOR SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	RC llam - 6pm P CLOSED ORC llam - Noon
15	RC 2 - 10 pm 7 1 - 4 pm Closed in evening or lifeguard training ORC 4 - 6 pm	16  RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am-1:30pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	20 8am - 10pm 20 8am - 10pm 20 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 20 9pm 0RC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	18 RC 6am - 10 pm P 6:30 - 7:30 km 11:30 am - 3:00 pm 7 - 9 pm ORC 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 4 - 6 pm A 5:30 - 6:15 pm	19 RC 8am - 10 pm P 6.30 - 7.30am 11:30 am - 3:00 pm 7 - 9 pm ORC 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 4 - 6 pm A 5:30 - 6:15 pm  5 pm F/S GOLF DEADLINE	20 RC 6am - 10pm P 6.30 7 30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:30am - 1:30pm 4 - 6pm  FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT	21 RC Ilam - 6pm P CLOSED ORC Ilam - Noon
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Faculty/Staff Tournament—June 20. Entry Deadline-June 19.

Student Tournament-June 27. Entry Deadline-June 26.

Tournaments will be held at Rolling Meadows Golf Course. Call Steve at 532-6980 for a tee time.

> **Rec Services office** 532-6980

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By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

Scott Benfer said applying to be an officer in the Future Farmers of America was a way to repay the organization for the many ways it has helped him improve.

Benfer, a recent high school graduate from Longford, was calmly reviewing his thoughts as he waited to be interviewed for one of six state officer positions in FFA in the Union Thursday afternoon as part of the organization's 58th annual state con-

The three-day convention, which attracted more than 700 blue-

jacketed state members to the University, also brought in K-State's president-elect Jon Wefald and national FFA President Rick Malir, said Rob Wareham, FFA state sentinel. Malir is a K-State junior on furlough from classes during his presidency.

The more than 6,000 members of the state association comprise the largest agricultural youth organization in the state, said Wareham, a sophomore at Highland Community College. Nationally, the organization has about 434,000 members.

FFA teaches students about the opportunities available in agricultural production and agribusiness, but Wareham and Benfer were quick to point out that FFA goes a step fur-

"It's not just for people interested in ag production. It's available to kids in urban areas too. Many students (in FFA) don't go into agrelated fields. It's a people organization," Wareham said.

Benfer, secretary for FFA's North Central District, said the organization has taught him "skills for life" that include goal setting, etiquette, public speaking and even fine points such as how to correctly knot a necktie.

During the convention, some members participated in prepared and extemporaneous public speaking contests. The winner of each category will go on to compete during the national convention.

Other members opened convention sessions with rocking instrumental renditions of Donna Sommer's "She Works Hard For the Money," as part of the organization's instrumental

The organization also recognized some of its members for their achievements by honoring them as Farmers, Star Agribusinessmen and American Farmers.

New state officers were chosen by the delegates at the convention Saturday night. Benfer will not have the oppotunity to repay FFA in the manner he wanted, but six others will have the chance to serve the organization.

Mary Wilson of Oberlin will serve as the new state FFA president; Cara Nick of Gerard will be the vice president: Anne Krauss of Phillipsburg will serve as secretary; Greg Doud of Mankato will be the new treasurer; Jessica Tajchman of Centre will act as the reporter; and Randall Davis of Louisburg will be the state's new FFA sentinel.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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### Representative fined after DUI conviction

By The Associated Press

RACINE, Wis. - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, was fined \$555 Monday after pleading guilty to driving drunk while returning from a high school reunion

The Illinois Democrat did not appear in Racine County Traffic and Misdemeanor Court, but was represented by Milwaukee attorney David P. Lowe.

Under state law for first-time drunken driving offenders, Rostenkowski automatically had his Wisconsin driving privileges suspended for six months. He also will not be allowed to drive in Illinois for a year, Lowe said.

The 58-year-old Rostenkowski was arrested June 1 by a Racine County sheriff's deputy, who had stopped him initially for speeding. He was returning from the 40th reunion of his high school class at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield.

Rostenkowski failed portions of a field sobriety test and refused a breath test. In exchange for his plea, a charge of refusing the breath test was dropped.

Rostenkowski was assessed \$300 for the drunken driving offense, \$200 in a surcharge levied by the state to help pay for drunken driving schools and other programs, \$45 as a penalty assessment and \$10 in court costs, said Court Commissioner Joe Kremkoski.

At a Chicago news conference last week, Rostenkowski said he would plead guilty to the charge. Accordingly, his June 16 court date was advanced, Lowe said.

"Once he had decided he was going to plead guilty, he wanted to have it taken care of as promptly as possible," Lowe said.

Rostenkowski has 30 days to pay the fine and court costs, Kremkoski said. The congressman also forfeits a \$497.50 bond his wife posted to free him after his arrest.

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Careers is accepting applications for student employment to do word processing and general cleri-

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tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

tape deck. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (152-155)

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13

17

p.m. (152-162)

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HELP WANTED

federal list. (151-182)

list. (151-157)

federal list. (151-157)

ROOMMATE WANTED

from KSU. 776-6063. (151tf)

Call 537-7181. (152-154)

SERVICES

## Professional tests mandatory for state teacher certification

Proficiency in the three R's and a degree in education just aren't enough for students who want to become teachers.

Beginning in May, Kansas education students must pass another test: professional knowledge.

Following a nationwide competency testing trend, the Kansas Board of Education now requires education students to pass three sections of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) and one section of the National Teachers Exam before certification

For the past three years, K-State students in the College of Education have been tested in reading, writing and mathematics by the PPST before they enter the professional education program at any institution under direction of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Candace Hayden, K-State's director of certification.

Students must score a 172 to be ac-

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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

WHAT SHE SAID!

CAN'T BELIEVE

**Bloom County** 

SNAP OUT

cepted into the K-State's professional program, Hayden said. However, the board requires only a score of 170. The final section, professional knowledge, is taken during a

Student response to the testing trend is varied, Hayden said. Some students are in favor and others are

"You'd expect that," she said. "I suppose nobody likes to be told they

She said many students assume the professional knowledge test will not only upgrade the quality of teachers, but will add credibility to educational positions.

"It'd be like doctors or lawyers...making it more professional," Hayden said.

The additional test has been taken by only 47 graduating students; however, the actual number of students who passed the test has not

Hayden said the names of students

WHY, FER CRYIN' OUT

LOUD .. RESEARCH

PHYSICISTS

WHATEVER

THAT BE?

public and the scores are confidential. She said she will not compile a

Other indicators are just as valid in determining the potential success of future educators, said Jerry Horn,

by a variety of different evaluators is just as important a reflector, he said.

meeting, Hayden said.

From a sample of 400 Kansas students at Regents institutions, 94.4 percent passed the professional knowledge test, and 89.8 percent passed the PPST.

four sections, she said, barring them from certification.

BUT TRUE.

By Berke Breathed

MY GOD ... THE DAYS

ARE OVER, AREN'T

By Jim Davis

THEY?

lassifieds STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15.

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CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

mont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

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\$320, 537-0152. (151-170)

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unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800.

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By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

student's last semester.

have to take a test."

been made available.

graduating have not been made

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LOTS OF IT! UN-

pass/fail ratio among the students.

associate dean of education. 'Can you measure the worth or knowledge of an individual by paper and pencil?" Horn said. A student's ability to complete 30 to 50 hours in the professional education programs

Although University statistics have not been made public, some state results were presented at a recent state Board of Education

Twelve percent failed one of the

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BIBLE DISCUSSION groups on the theme of "excel lence" now forming, sponsored by Great Commis-sion Students. For info contact Dan and Paula Jo Walter (776-0112) or Tim Verschelden (537-8196).

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2½-year-olds through kindergarteners. Call 776-0461 or 539-8014.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (151-182)

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ADD A bright spot to your week; call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 776-9575. (152)

FONE CRISIS Center volunteer training sessions begin June 14, 9 a.m. in Union 213. Call 532-6565 after 7 p.m. to register. Show you care, sign up today.

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19 French

LITTLE GIRL IF I COULD SIT AND EAT LUNCH WITH HER .. THAT'S ALL I ASKED.

I ASKED THIS CUTE









By Charles Schulz

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42 Spanish 5 Beatles movie: queen 43 Formal 9 Ardent attire 48 Donkey admirer 12 Timber 49 Strong

tree impulse 50 Pizzeria 13 Sharif 14 Swiss fixture 51 Tit for canton 15 Poker 52 Guide hand 17 Cover DOWN 18 Assists

53 Cautious 1 Eliza beth's flyers

21 Floats 24 Soupy Avg. solution time: 25 min. White 25 Chills and fever

26 See-sawed 30 Wire measure 31 Code man 32 Yoko 33 Doughboys 35 Long draft: ARAWAK collog **36** Containers

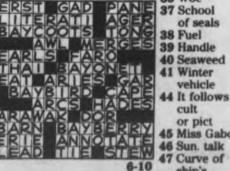
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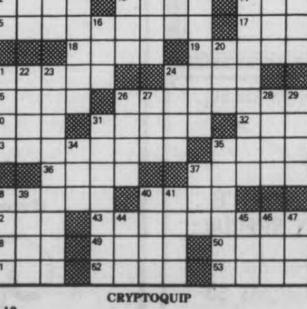
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VALZZA YLTVX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEPTUNE'S REMARK WHEN WATERS WERE TOO CHOPPY: "I'M HOMESICK, YOU KNOW."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals 1

NEXT TO campus-One opening, 1524 McCain Lane laundry, 539-2702, evenings, (152-166) FOR AUGUST. Deluxe, furnished, two bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also one bed-room apartment, nice for a couple, 539-2482 after 4

FOR RENT-APTS

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nished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath. 1214 Vattier. Available August. 537-2255. (143tf) ONE MONTH'S free rent-Twelve plex, 9th and Moro. Now leasing for summer or fall. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. \$345. Call Kay,

ances, low utilities, carpeted. Ideal for grad stu-dent or couple. \$195/month. 537-1894, 537-1449.

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essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) SUBLEASE 20 SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Jack Brier, Barbara Pomeroy and Bill McDonald are the last declared candidates for Republican governor nomination to file to place their names on the August primary election

Brier, 39, has been secretary of state since 1978 when he was appointed upon retirement of Elwill

A Johnson County native, Brier has spent most of his adult life in Topeka.

In his bid for the governor's office, Brier has teamed with Harland Priddle, 55, who until Saturday was secretary of agriculture. Priddle is a native of Haven and calls Hutchinson home, although he maintains a residence in Topeka.

The past four years, Priddle has overseen the Kansas Board of Agriculture, its 320 employees and \$12 million annual budget.

Pomeroy, 47, is a former federal official and instructor at Wichita State University. She is the second woman in state history to seek the governor nomination of a major party.

In 1950, Kathryn K. Hitchins ran for the GOP nomination a field of four. One of her opponents was

primary and served as governor in 1951-55. Hitchins finished fourth in the race, taking just 3,684 of the 241,620 votes cast.

Pomeroy, of Whitewater, was an adjunct professor in the Center for Urban Studies at Wichita State before resigning recently to campaign full time. She also has 25 years experinece in a wide variety of federal government and business positions.

Her running mate is Barbara Hale, 47, a political novice who owns Meter Engineering Inc., a petrolium engineering firm in Wichita. Hale was born in Sedan and has lived most her life in Chase and Wichita.

Like Priddle, Pomeroy and Hale, McDonald and his running mate, Betty Laidler of Scranton, are newcomers to the field of elected politics.

McDonald, 41, is from Meriden where he runs a talent scout business. A Salina native, McDonald also has earned a living as a frozen foods salesman.

Laidler, who will be 61 in October, is a student at Washburn University in Topeka studying gerontology. The pair is hoping to avoid paying the \$832 filing fee by gathering 4,355 signatures of registered voters which are needed to file by petition.

#### Israel

Continued from Page 1 payments on Lavi project contracts until cost estimates can be brought into line, according to Western sources who spoke on condition of

The freeze in funding could pre-vent manufacture of 210 planes ordered by the Israeli air force, but Israeli and U.S. officials agree it is not likely to stop development of the prototype, which Israel authorized in

February 1980. The Mach 1.85 aircraft, with delta wings and round cockpit, has been reported by manufacturing officials to be tailored for the types of missions Israel expects its pilots will perform in the 1990s — covert border crossings, precision strikes against

ground targets and rapid, safe Israeli officials estimate the flyaway cost of each Lavi to be \$15 million, while the U.S. estimate is \$22

The basic cost of the U.S.-made F16 fighter, a mainstay now of Israel's arsenal, is \$9.7 million - and \$16.5 million with spare parts and support equipment, Israeli officials

They said the first aircraft are scheduled for delivery by the stateowned Israel Aircraft Industry to the Israel air force in 1990.

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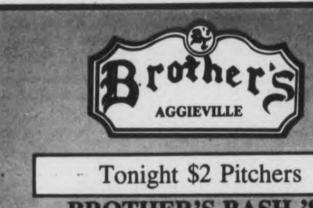
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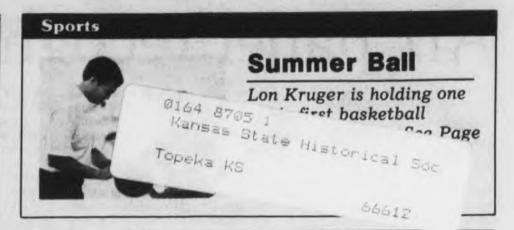
#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high 75 to 80. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in low 80s.

Inside

#### **Boston Class**

Thirteen K-State students will be participating in a design class taught at the Boston Architecture Center. See Page 3.



## Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday June 11, 1986

Volume 92, Number 153

Kansas State University

## Stateroom, bookstore to change

By RICH HARRIS Staff Writer

Despite a worsening financial crunch, the Union is expanding its food service and changing the layout of the K-State Union Bookstore, at an estimated cost of nearly \$300,000.

The funds come from the Union's repair and replacement account, which is separate from its operating fund. Students contribute to both accounts when paying tuition through a \$1.25 line item per student applied to the repair and replacement account. A \$12.70 line item is applied to the operating fund.

Walt Smith, Union director, said the food service modifications are overdue. Since its construction in 1970, the food service area has not seen any major renovation.

The food service project, which has been in the works for two years and will cost \$75,000, will offer pizza, chicken and Mexican food from yetto-be-constructed counters.

A new ice cream and hot dog counter near the main Stateroom entrance would be open during slow hours. Smith said other minor changes will include a new salad and condiment bar, new drink and milk machines and shifting the cashiers'

stands farther south. Ted Thelander, food service consultant from Cleveland, designed the system and suggested the changes. Smith said the Union was making the changes on the assumption that "you have to spend money to make

money. "We have had some good years," he said, "but declining enrollment

has hit us hard." Current estimates indicate the Union will have an operating deficit of \$80,000 this year and \$145,000 next year. Smith cited declining enrollment and a static line item level as the primary reasons for the deficit. The Union operations line item has been the same since 1977, while University tuition has more than doubled, Smith said.

"We expect to go before Student Senate and ask for a fee increase next year," Smith said. "We hope for a \$5 increase."

Another change will be the flipflopping of the two Union Bookstore levels. Textbooks, currently on the lower floor, will be moved to the upper level. This will allow visitors to the Union using the south parking lot entrance to see gifts and souvenirs offered by the Union, rather than books only.

"Strangers who come in from that See UNION, Page 6



Staff/Jim Dietz

Eyeing the ball

Daryl Reichard, sophomore in secondary education, keeps close watch on a volleyball before hitting it with his head. Reichard was playing his own version of Hacky-Sack Tuesday outside Smith Scholarship House.

## Seven file for governor's job

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Filings by three Republicans seeking that party's nomination for governor highlighted the final hours Tuesday of the registration period for candidates seeking to place their names on the fall election ballots.

With the filings of Jack H. Brier, Barbara Pomeroy and Bill D. McDonald, all seven declared candidates for GOP gubernatorial nomination secured a place on the Aug. 5 primary election ballot.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking remained unopposed and is assured of being the Democratic nominee in the Nov. 4 general election.

Brier, Pomeroy and McDonald slipped in under the wire, along with a host of candidates for the U.S. Senate, Congress, various state offices and the Kansas House

Brier, 39, was the first to file in the secretary of state's office, where he has reigned since 1978.

About 30 members of his staff in the secretary of state's office watched as Brier and his running mate, Harland E. Priddle, 55, of Hutchinson, filled out the necessary forms and paid the \$832 filing fee.

'It's going great,' Brier said after filing. "Our campaign is exactly on track and where we want it to be. It's fully consistent with our plan.'

Brier renewed his call for his six opponents to limit their spending to \$350,000 and said he was disturbed that his proposal was being ignored

"Some of the candidates have not even taken the time to answer my call for a voluntary spending limit,' he said. However, Brier said he was not scared by the huge sums of money being tossed around by other

"Do I look scared?" he asked. McDonald, 41, a talent scout and promoter from Meriden, followed Brier and paid cash to get his name on the ballot. He and Betty Ruth Laidler, 60, of Scranton said they

could win the governor's office on a shoe-string budget and called for elimination of waste in government. McDonald said the first thing he would do, if elected, is to cut the \$65,000 annual salary of the governor

by "at least 10 percent." The public has embraced the McDonald-Laidler ticket, he said, and predicted a victory for his team

in August.

However, he acknowledged that he can't compete with the spending of his opponents, some of whom have budgeted \$700,000 or more for the primary. McDonald said he'd raised enough to cover the filing fee with a few dollars to spare. But he said the total did not exceed \$2,000.

"I've heard about the excessive money being spent in the campaign," McDonald said. "To get exposure, we're going to travel across the state, to every county. We have a lot to offer."

Pomeroy, 47, of Whitewater, and her nominee for lieutenant governor, Barbara Hale, also 47, of Wichita, were the last team to file.

A former federal official and instructor at Wichita State University, Pomeroy is trying to become the first woman in Kansas history to win the governor nomination of a major par-

Pomeroy has 25 years experience in a wide variety of federal government and business positions, including a 51/2 year stint as comptroller in the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in

Washington. She refused to answer questions about her running mate or strategy.

A native of Hutchinson, Pomeroy holds degrees from the University of Kansas and Southern Cal. Here is a list of the teams running

for governor: Democrats -Lt. Gov. Tom Docking of Wichita

and Junction City newspaper publisher John G. Montgomery. Republicans

-Secretary of State Jack H. Brier of Topeka and Harland E. Priddle of Hutchinson. -House Speaker Mike Hayden, of

Atwood, and Sen. Jack Walker, of Overland Park. -Wichita business executive Larry Jones and Senate Majority

Leader Bud Burke, of Leawood. -Pittsburg pizza magnate Gene Bicknell and Sen. Eric Yost, of

-Andover attorney Richard Peckham and Austin Kent Vincent, a Topeka attorney.

Pomeroy -Barbara Whitewater, a former university instructor, and Barbara L. Hale, a Wichita businesswoman.

-Bill D. McDonald, a Meriden talent promoter, and Betty Ruth Laidler, of Scranton and a student at Washburn University.

## NOW files lawsuit to stop 'terrorism'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Organization for Women said Tuesday it has filed a lawsuit against three prominent anti-abortion activists to try to stop what it called "a reign of terror" against abortion clinics.

The announcement came just hours after a pipe bomb ripped though an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., the latest act of violence in an escalating war over the emotional

The class-action lawsuit, filed Monday in Wilmington, Del., claims the anti-abortion leaders violate federal antitrust laws by inciting their followers to harass and intimidate abortion clinics out of business

"These fanatics have instituted a reign of terror against women nationwide," NOW President Eleanor Cutri Smeal said at a news conference.

The Justice Department has declined to investigate abortionrelated violence, saying there is no nationwide link to the 34 bombings and 27 arsons at abortion facilities recorded since 1977 by the National Abortion Federation. The federation counted 45 acts of violence in 1982, 54 in 1983, 173 in 1984 and 224 in 1985. The acts ranged from death threats to vandalism to bombings.

The Wichita bombing occurred late Monday night. No one was in jured. "People have certainly said they would shut us down," the clinic's physician, George Tiller,

Anti-abortion activists have disavowed any connection to the nationwide violence.

The three defendants, whom Smeal called "terrorists," are Joe Scheidler of Chicago, Joan Andrews of Newark, Del., and John Patrick Ryan of St. Louis. Also named in the suit are Scheidler's Pro-Life Action League and Ryan's Pro-Life Direct

Scheidler, picketing an abortion conference in Kansas City, issued a statement saying the NOW lawsuit "is part of a pro-abortion conspiracy to harass the pro-life movement. It will not slow down our efforts. We will simply increase our activities until every unborn child regains his right to life."

"It's a witchhunt," Ryan said. "It's meant to intimidate us, to harass us, to tie us up in court. They admit they've not been able to stop us at the local level. I think that's a tribute to the local activists all over the country. People are sick and tired of these abortionists killing babies in their communities.

Andrews, who is in jail in Pensacola, Fla., awaiting trial later this month in connection with a violent anti-abortion demonstration there in March, said lawsuits won't stop her.

"What they would have to do is put us in jail for the rest of our lives or until the killing stops," she said. "These three are national

leaders," Smeal said. "We know organizations are spearheading the day-in, day-out harassment campaign. The lawsuit seeks a federal court

injunction to prevent the three from 'driving women's health centers that perform abortions out of business through a pattern of concerted, unlawful activity.' The Southern Poverty Law Center

of Montgomery, Ala., is representing NOW and two clinics - the Pensacola Ladies Center and the Delaware Women's Health Organization - in the lawsuit. The suit was filed in Delaware

because it is "the spot Mr. Scheidler has declared will be the first state to be free of abortions," attorney Richard Cohen said.

The unusual antitrust approach is being patterned after a successful SPLC lawsuit that in 1982 protected Vietnamese fishermen in Texas against the Ku Klux Klan's attempts to drive them out of business.

## Faculty Senate studies student health policy, Lafene hospital closing

By The Collegian Staff

The closing of the Lafene Student Health Center hospital for the summer semester, with no reduction in the summer health fee, was discussed by Faculty Senate Tuesday after-

George E. Ham, professor of agronomy, said a "gravely ill" graduate student couldn't be treated at Lafene because the hospital section had been closed for the summer. Instead of paying \$150 a day at Lafene's hospital, the student is paying \$400 a day for care at a local hospital, he said.

Ham and other faculty senators were concerned because the decision to close Lafene's hospital has not been reported to the Faculty Senate. There has been no notification in the Collegian or other campus publications, they said.

Ham also pointed out there has been no reduction in student health fees for the summer, yet services available to the students have been reduced.

Student Body President Steve Johnson said that during past summer semesters, Lafene has been pulling money out of its reserve fund to keep the hospital open. Approximately 1.5 students use the Lafene hospital in the summer, and it is not economically feasible for the hospital to remain open, he said. Johnson said the dietary center at Lafene will also be closed this sum-

During discussion, it was brought out that student supplemental health insurance policies for Lafene do not cover medical care at local

Earl Nolting, director of the Center

for Student Development, said a new student insurance policy by Blue Cross and Blue Shield should be available by next fall. The new policy should cover care at local hospitals,

The Senate agreed to include the Lafene hospital closing on the executive committee agenda for further discussion.

In other business, the Senate amended the May 1986 list of candidates for degrees and approved the amended list. The executive committee will choose a replacement for Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy, as chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning. The position became vacant when Reagan accepted a position in president-elect Jon Wefald's cabinet.

#### Notice

Farrell Library administration has announced a change in the library's summer operating schedule. Farrell will be closed Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5.

Except as noted, the library's operating hours during the summer term will be: - 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursdays until

July 31. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays until Aug. I - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Satur-

days until July 26. - 2 to 10 p.m., Sundays until July 27.

## Art panel recognizes finalists

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

A little luck is what one Manhattan artist said helped years of dedication

"Why me?" wondered Margo Kren, assistant professor of art, after being recognized over so many other "really fine artists" as a finalist in the statewide Kansas Arts Commission visual arts competition. Luck is part of the process in art competitions, she said.

Kren, James Munce, associate professor of art, and Mary F. Palffy, former instructor of art, are three of 44 finalists selected from 212 Kansas artists submitting slides of their work to the juried competition.

In February, the Mulvane Art

Center gallery at Washburn University, Topeka, will exhibit some finalists' work in lieu of the annual Kansas Arts Commission "Kansas"

competition.

Kren said she uses "personal imagery that's expressive" in her acrylic paintings, some of which she submitted to the Kansas competition. Kren said her work varies from representational to abstract.

Since 1980, the University has awarded Kren two faculty research awards in mono-prints, what she called a "very supportive gesture." She also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in

An artist for 25 years, Munce won a purchase award from the Boston Printmakers earlier this year. In 1984, he received a fellowship from the Mid-America Art Alliance.

"I was very pleased," he said of being named a finalist. Munce submitted prints and drawings of "mostly figurative work, with some images based on St. Francis, and some land-

Palffy said she submitted paintings, prints and a drawing to the competition, one of which was a lifesize oil on linen depicting a cow. She has focused her work on "primarily agricultural concerns.

Some of her pieces combine an intaglio (engraved) process with mono-prints and collage drawings. Palffy said she has had work displayed in 50 to 75 exhibitions.

Last year, Palffy taught drawing classes at the University. She said

she will continue spending her time printing, painting and exhibiting for the next two years while her husband finishes his education.

Later this month, Dodge Thompson, chief curator of exhibitions for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, will come to Kansas to view the works of the 44 finalists. He will select six to 12 artists to display their work as part of "A Kansas Collection" at the National Museum for Women in the Arts in Washington.

The collection will be the first of the state exhibitions in the museum when it opens in April. The opening of the gallery is expected to receive worldwide attention.

"We're very lucky Kansas is the first (state)," Kren said. "Kansas takes the leadership there."

## Highway construction begins with ceremony

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

Gov. John Carlin was in Manhattan Tuesday morning to participate in groundbreaking activities for the Southern Arterial.

The Southern Arterial, designed as a four-lane trafficway to run south of Yuma Street along the former Rock Island Railroad tracks, will enable Manhattan to look forward to "the kind of future you want," Carlin said.

"Having been a part of this community in a number of ways for a number of years, I am pleased to be with you today," he said. "Once again, you as a community are doing what needs to be done to succeed."

Carlin said that in his eight years as governor, few chances have been available for him to make presentations in regard to new construction. He said Kansas has not had the resources to expand, and highway resources secured from the Legislature were put into maintenance to protect existing

Only a few projects, including the

Southern Arterial, have been able to be selected by his administration, Carlin said.

"A great deal of credit ought to go to you folks here in Manhattan," Carlin continued. "Day after day, month after month, year after year you persisted. There were times when I thought your city manager was on my staff - at least it seemed that way in terms of the frequency with which I met with him, or saw him, or was reminded by him that there was this project that needed to be attended to.

Carlin said the initial funding source for the highway project ran out of funds, thus requiring the project to be given a second, third and fourth run at financing.

"But, it was your persistence, your patience, your dedication and of course the fact that you had a good project," Carlin said, "that came together to make it all possible."

The project is expected to be completed in the summer of 1987, or in approximately one year. The arterial is being built by the Smoky Hill Construction Co. of Salina.



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#### **ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE** AT LAFENE STUDENT **HEALTH CENTER**

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents

2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.

3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who

6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester

Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges

are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

## Student to attend Moscow institute

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Robert K. Dubois, senior in milling science and management, is planning to spend seven weeks in the Soviet Union to study Russian this summer.

Dubois won a \$1,550 scholarship from the American Council of Teachers of Russian, and will be studying at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow as part of an international exchange program.

Although Dubois' primary interest is in milling science, he is also working toward a dual degree in modern languages for French and Russian.

"The modern languages was something I thought was more for my own enjoyment at first," said Dubois. "Later, I decided to integrate the two areas.'

Dubois has already spent two summers abroad in France on internships. In 1984, he spent two weeks working with a manufacturer of grain and flour laboratory testing equipment in Paris. He then worked at a flour mill in a small city 60 miles south of Paris. In 1985, Dubois worked at a flour research laboratory in France near the Belgium border.

"The ultimate, if you're a language student, is going abroad, developing your language skills and exposing yourself to the culture," Dubois said.

His experiences in France made him want to experience life in the same manner in the Soviet Union; mingling with the people, visiting the museums and seeing how the natives really live beyond the tourist traps.

Dubois will go to Philadelphia Monday for an orientation session. Tuesday, he and approximately 100 other students from the United States will be bused to New York. From there they will fly to Helsinki, Finland, and then on to Moscow. The students will

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study for six weeks at the Pushkin Institute. The seventh week will include tours of Leningrad and

several other cities. Dubois said the six weeks of study will be very formal, with classes Monday through Saturday. Wednesdays are to be reserved for excursions in and

around Moscow. The classes will include Russian conversation, grammar, phonetics and lectures on contemporary Russian literature and culture, said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and K-State's director of study abroad.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the biggest differences Dubois will probably notice in the Soviet Union are the living standards and mass media. The Soviet standard of living is lower and the media are licensed, thus controlled, by the government and Communist Party.

Dubois is restricted from taking certain items with him this summer, including more than two pairs of new blue jeans. Hajda said this is probably meant to prevent the students from selling any jeans on the black market.

"I can't take anything with me that might be considered subversive, like American newspapers or magazines, such as Time or Newsweek," Dubois said.

Dubois started applying for study abroad in the spring of 1985. He said he had to fill out many pages and forms on his educational and personal background and had to pass a physical examination. Next, he wrote an essay in English and another in Russian. The last step was a 21/2-hour Russian proficiency ex-

Dubois plans to spend time mingling with the citizens of Moscow to learn more about the people of Soviet Union. He also wants to visit some bookstores.







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## Yale president now leads NL

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A. Bartlett Giamatti, the retiring president of Yale University who once said the only thing he wanted to be head of was the American League, was named National League president today.

Giamatti, a Renaissance scholar and an avid Boston Red Sox fan, was introduced at a news conference by Chub Feeney, who is retiring after 17 years as National League president.

The 48-year-old educator, who has no experience in baseball, was considered a candidate for commissioner two years ago before owners selected Peter Ueberroth.

"People of letters have always gravitated to sport. I've been a lover of baseball, I even tried to write about it. I always found it the most satisfying and nourishing of games outside of literature," said Giamatti, whose resignation from Yale is effective June 30. Benno C. Schmidt Jr. has been named his successor.

Giamatti announced his resigna-

## Divers find victim of drowning

From staff and wire reports

The body of Erin Messing, 12, Overland Park, was recovered Tuesday morning from the Blue River near Tuttle Creek Lake, northeast of Manhattan, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The girl disappeared Saturday while on a canoeing trip with members of a group supervised by the Kansas City First Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Lt. Steve French of the RCPD said Messing and another youth stopped at a sand bar for a break to wade in the water. He said Messing and the other girl were swept away while playing in the water. The other girl, identified as Maria Rodriguez, was rescued shortly after the incident, but Messing disappeared.
French said Messing's body was

found at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, about 50 yards from where she was last seen Saturday. French said there were "never less than 12" divers and searchers looking for the girl.

#### Motorists to navigate new routes

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan streets will have a new look beginning this week. Jerry Petty, city engineer, said considerable changes in traffic routing are planned due to construction of the Manhattan Town Center

Among these changes, Kansas Highway 177 will continue off the viaduct over the Kansas River, down Pierre Street to Juliette Avenue. The highway will then extend northward on Juliette Avenue to Leavenworth Street, which now extends eastward to Tuttle Creek Boulevard until the Southern Arterial is completed, he said.

Petty said Leavenworth Street will continue to connect with Tuttle Creek Boulevard after the arterial project is completed.

Both phases of construction of the Southern Arterial are scheduled for completion by the spring of 1987, said Chuck Williams of the city engineer's office. But after completion, K-177 will not return to its former route.

Motorists will need to continue off the viaduct south to Third Street to the Southern Arterial and then back under the viaduct to connect with Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Williams said.

Permanent changes in Tuttle Creek Boulevard are the result of the closing of Poyntz Avenue from Third Street eastward due to the mall construction.

tion from the Ivy League school in ed out for 10 weeks and 1,000 other April 1985, saying he had accomplished much of what he had set line. out to do when he was named president in 1977.

At Yale, Giamatti started with a \$2 million budget deficit, then balanced the budget in four years. He effectively eliminated 50 faculty positions without layoffs through a hiring freeze, said John A. Wilkinson, university secretary

In addition, Yale's alumni contributions almost tripled from 1977-78 to 1984-85, from \$9.5 million to \$26.3

Giamatti was confronted with a strike in 1984, when more than 2,600 clerical and technical workers walk-

In 1981, he spoke against what he said was a failure to keep sports in perspective at Yale. The school does not offer athletic scholarships, although it recruits athletes.

Giamatti graduated from Yale in 1960 and in 1964 received a doctorate in comparative literature from the university. He joined the English Department in 1967 after teaching at Princeton and New York University. He has published five books.

Feeney succeeded Warren Giles as NL president in 1970. The American League president is Bobby Brown.

## Design course analyzes Bostonian architecture

By The Collegian Staff

Thirteen K-State students will participate in an eight-week design course sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design June 16 through Aug. 8 in Boston.

The course, which will review the structure and development of Boston, will be taught at The Boston Architecture Center near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus in Cambridge,

The program will examine the urban framework, architectural objects and public spaces of Boston in order to further understand the urban environment, said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and coordinator of the summer pro-

"Students will learn a variety of ways to analyze architecture and apply ideas to design proposals for im-

provements or changes to the ar-chitecture studied," Kremer said.

The program will be organized as one interrelated design study with all the students working together on it. The central element in the program will be the studio. Several design teams will be working cooperatively during much of the course. The success of the program will depend on their efforts, he said.

Most of the analytical work in the program will be based on material gathered from first-hand observations in the field. Along with the field work, seminars will provide a forum for presentations and discussion of material concerning the studio work, he said.

The urban framework of Boston, historically significant yet always changing, will provide a unique laboratory for the students participating in the program, Kremer

## Teen-age vigilantes receive prison term

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - Five members of the Legion of Doom, a student vigilante group that sought to eliminate petty crime and drug abuse at a high school by intimidating suspected wrong-doers, have been sent to jail.

The five also were sentenced Monday to probation, along with two other members of the group which painted swastikas, bombed a car and killed a cat during the spree last year at Paschal High.

State District Judge Don Leonard also ordered Legion of Doom members, including student leaders and star athletes, to pay about \$8,000 in restitution, write 1,000-word reports on the "value of probation" and spend up to 200 hours in com-

munity service work. Four of the youths, including David E. Norman, 19, were sentenced to 30 days in jail and 10 years probation. Leonard described Norman, who was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, criminal mischief and arson, as capable of being "president of the United States or dictator of some small South American country."

A fifth youth was sentenced to 14 days in jail and 10 years' probation. Two others received five years' pro-

Leonard's sentences were based on

10 incidents that involved 17 felonies and 16 misdemeanors by nine current and former Paschal students. Besides the seven sentenced Monday, another involved was a juvenile and the one more was charged on a misdemeanor, the judge said. Those last two cases are still pending.

"My main concern was there had been a lot of talk that they were some way indirectly justified in what they did," Leonard said. "But I wanted to quash that."

Leonard said the two who received no jail time embarked only on one or two of the group's escapades that included the firing of shots at a house and the passing of notes signed with swastikas.

"If you're going to put them on probation - and that's what everybody recommended, from the grand jury to the victims and the probation office - I at least wanted to give those four the maximum jail time possible," he said.

The defendants were indicted on graduation day last May on 33 charges stemming from a series of crimes between Jan. 9 and March 24,

None of the defendants will have a criminal conviction record if he complies with terms of the probation and violate no other laws, Leonard said. If those terms are broken, they could face criminal records or a prison

### Dole suggests program continue shuttle flights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As Congress begins to review the report of the Challenger commission, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is calling for lawmakers to "hold our fire" and instead to work to restore confidence in the space program.

"Before we rush to judgments and everybody starts pouncing on NASA or finding fault with this person or that person, we want to keep in mind that this is an oustanding program and it's a matter of great pride to all Americans," Dole said Monday on the Senate floor.

The Kansas Republican recommended that the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration begin production of a fourth space shuttle to replace the Challenger, saying its loss "should not be allowed to blur our vision in the future, nor should it sour our taste for discovery."

Today, committees in the Senate and House open hearings on the final report of the presidential commission that investigated the shuttle

Dole said the report would lead to a "number of major changes" in NASA, but suggested that members of Congress should "hold our fire" until there is time to study the commission's findings.

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Fresh Ground

Coffee

with the purchase

of any croissant

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## Ecology professor will be missed

When Lloyd C. Hulbert, longtime professor in the Division of Biology, died May 23, the biology field lost a man who had provided many years of service to the study of wildlife.

Hulbert, besides doing research in ecology within the department, taught a variety of classes from Principles of Biology to graduate courses in Environmental Impact to Toxicology in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Even with all of Hulbert's responsibilities within the department, he is best known for his work with the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, located seven miles south of Manhattan. As director of the 8,616-acre Konza Prairie, Hulbert was instrumental in helping the research area become the largest site in the country for the longterm study of the original prairie and its habitat.

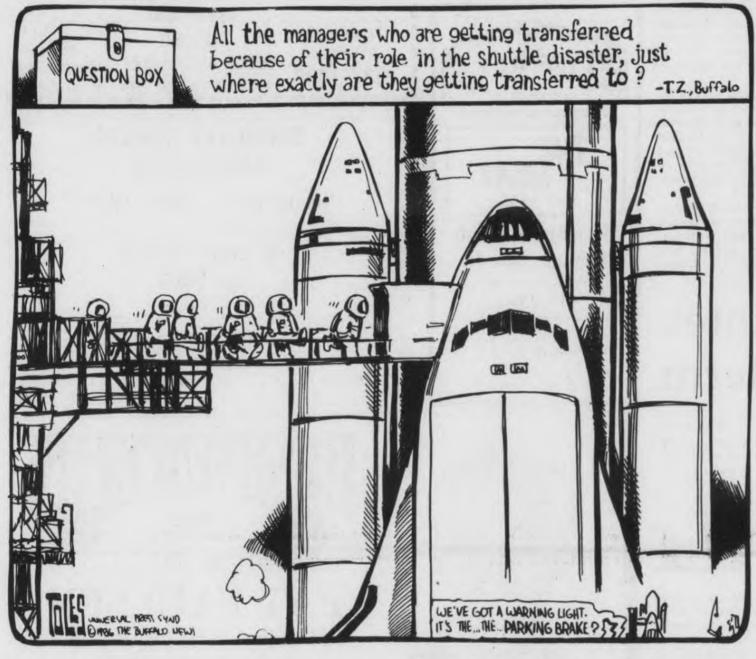
Hulbert was part of Konza's inception, traveling to Washington, D.C., in 1970 to try and gain support from government agencies to help fund the project. Konza became a reality through the fun-

ding of The Nature Conservancy, an achievement that may have never happened without Hulbert.

Hulbert had a special love for wildlife and conveyed that in his work with Konza. He also aimed his work toward benefiting man in its understanding of the prairie ecosystem.

He will be remembered not only for his work with Konza but as an excellent scholar and a teacher highly regarded by his students and peers.

> **Todd Nighswonger** for the editorial board



## Rebuilding key to NASA's future

What began as an inquiry into a single, catastrophic event has led to disclosures of blatant mismanagement by both NASA and the agency's suppliers. And the recommended solutions are not "quick-fixes."

President Reagan, after formally receiving the report, said, "We'll simply do what has to be done to make our space program safe and reliable and a renewed source of pride to America...just as the crew of the space shuttle Challenger would have wanted us to."

Basically, the report instructs the space agency to reconstruct its program, not only in management but also in its design systems.

The commission, with former Secretary of State William Rogers

as chairman, urged NASA to report to the White House by June, 1987, progress toward compliance with the recommenda-

The commission also reported finding no evidence of White House pressure on NASA to launch Challenger the morning of the state-of-the-union address.

The commission's findings make it clear that NASA's July 1987 target for resumed launching will not be feasible. Future actions by the space agency will also be under much more severe scrutiny than in the past. The "space race" must not be allowed to serve as an excuse for inadequacies that - as the entire world is now painfully aware of — can result in deaths.

Perhaps pioneer astronaut and

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, summed up the situation best when he said. "The mindset of a few people in key positions at NASA had changed from an optimistic and super safety-conscious 'can do' attitude, when I was in the program, to an arrogant 'can't-fail' attitude....'

Another recommendation that may help delegate decisionmaking responsibilities is to begin including contractors and astronauts in crucial launch deci-

Now the nation must use the commission's report to restore the agency to its original status. It may be a time-consuming and expensive process, but the alternative is unacceptable.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

## Independence worthwhile struggle

This summer will be one gigantic experiment.

For the first time in my 21 years, I have packed my bedclothes, cooking utensils and luggage and journeyed to Manhattan for eight fun-filled weeks in an apartment.

When my family first heard my decision, they feared I was insane. Convinced that adding the pressures of housework to school work would be a severe mistake, they tried to persuade me that I should spend a relaxing summer at home.

I pointed out that I wouldn't have a leisurely summer at home because I'd be doing the housework. Besides, there was nothing new or exciting about cooking the same mundane meals, making the same old beds or vacuum-

ing the same worn carpet. If I was going to have to do housework, I decided that I had nothing to lose by combining this chore with a venture into the supposedly grueling world of K-State summer

school. Chattering happily to my friends about this new undertaking, I convinced myself that this would be one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. But as the moving date neared, I became apprehensive about accepting these new responsibilities.

The past two years I hadn't had to worry about the basic tasks of housekeeping such



SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

as cooking meals, cleaning the bathroom or grocery shopping because those services had been provided by my living groups. Now I would have these tasks to complete in addition to finishing my lessons

My family tried to make the transition to student/maid as painless as possible by stockpiling supplies that I could take with me. We raided the pantry, scanned the supermarket shelves and combed the attic of our house for anything that was remotely edible or useful.

With all this advance preparation, my roommate and I still had to buy cookware and enough food to make a "survival menu." As of now, our diet has mainly consisted of hamburgers or tuna salad sandwiches, green beans, fresh fruit and milk. (Such extravagances as chocolate chip cookies will have to wait until we save more coupons.)

In addition to subsitence problems, we've had to deal with the red tape of moving in. Persuading Southwestern Bell to give us phone service, mailing change-of-address postcards for our subscriptions and rearranging the furniture have been some of our more memorable tasks.

I may paint a rather dismal picture, but I've found three advantages to living here as opposed to staying home. The apartment has only four rooms to clean as opposed to 10 rooms at home. I can also earn six hours of credit and still have an overabundance of freedom. In the long run, this means less housework, fewer semester hours and more independence.

Even though serving a dual role of housekeeper and student has meant more headaches, I'm glad I accepted the challenge. This change in living styles has exposed me to new situations and made me shoulder responsibilities I had taken for

Ultimately, this experiment should give me a solid education in coping with stress and dealing with practical problems in real

If you ever have the opportunity to break away from your usual humdrum lifestyle and sample something different, take it. The experience could be invaluable.

By The Associated Press

#### Diverted Egyptian airliner crashes in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt — An Egyptian airliner that had been diverted to Alexandria because of sandstorms crashed Tuesday as it was returning to Cairo, and at least 20 people were killed, officials reported.

Officials said there were six survivors but one died later in a hospital. The government's Middle East News Agency said the twin-engine Fokker-27, operated by Air Sinai, had been cleared to land at the Cairo International Airport when it slammed into the courtyard of a construction company and burst into flames at about 7:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

The plane crashed about a mile from an amusement park jammed with people celebrating the final day of a four-day religious holiday.

Officials said they had no information on nationalities of the victims but most were believed to be Egyptians.

#### Chernobyl residents resist evacuation, hide

MOSCOW - A Soviet newspaper said today two old women hid to avoid being forced from their homes after the Chernobyl nuclear accident. The report said some evacuees secretly were returning home to feed their animals.

An 18-mile zone around the Ukrainian nuclear power plant, including the communities of Pripyat and Chernobyl, was evacuated because of radiation released after an explosion and fire at the plant. At least 92,000 people were evacuated.

The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya reported that a woman in her 70s and another in her 80s hid to avoid evacuation and were discovered after they emerged from their separate hiding places at the end of May.

The two women were hospitalized, the paper said, but their conditions were not reported. Their home towns were not identified.

The newspaper denied reports of widespread looting of homes in the evacuated zone. "Practically, there was not a single case of theft from empty houses," the newspaper said today in denying the rumors concerning Pripyat and the town of Chernobyl.

Officials have not indicated when residents of Chernobyl and Priyat will be allowed to go home.

At least 26 people have died and hundreds of others are hospitalized with radiation sickness because of the accident.

#### Major military exercise to evaluate troops

WASHINGTON - Roughly 35,000 U.S. servicemen will participate in a major exercise next month designed to test their ability to operate in a desert environment, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The exercise, staged every two years and code-named Gallant Eagle, will begin July 25 and extend through Aug. 3, the Pentagon said.

The exercise is sponsored by the U.S. Central Command, one of six so-called unified commands. The Central Command is responsible for military readiness in a broad area that extends from Kenya in eastern Africa northward to Egypt and then eastward through the Arabian peninsula and Pakistan on the Asian continent.

The Pentagon said Gallant Eagle 86 will be conducted at 10 military installations in California and Utah, with most of the ground operations taking place at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Elements of each of the four armed services will participate, along with units from the Reserves and National Guard, the Pentagon added, "and air support for the exercise will be staged from several airfields spread throughout the Southwestern United States.

"The purpose of Gallant Eagle 86 is to provide a simulated combat environment for training, planning and execution of joint military operations in order to evaluate the U.S. Central Command headquarters and portions of its multi-service forces in tactical operations in a desert environment," the Pentagon said.

#### USDA estimates winter wheat yields down

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that 1986 winter wheat production is estimated at 1.58 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year's harvest of 1.83 billion bushels and 1 percent less than forecast a month ago. Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of June 1, was estimated at 36.8 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 38.1 bushels per harvested acre and 37.4 bushels indicated in May.

Farmers are expected to have about 42.8 million acres for harvest this year, down from almost 48 million in 1985.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1986 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

#### Greenhouse effect may lead to extinction

WASHINGTON - A dramatic loss of ozone over Antarctica proves the greenhouse effect is real and presages a gradual warming of the Earth that threatens floods, drought, human misery in a few years and - if not checked - eventual extinction of the human species, scientists warned Tuesday.

"I believe global warming is inevitable; it's only a question of magnitude and time," Robert Watson told the Senate Environment subcommittee on environmental pollution.

'We can expect significant changes in climate in the next few decades," said Watson, predicting that if nothing is done to slow ozone-depleting air pollution, temperatures around the world could rise as much as 10 degrees

Watson is director of the upper atmospheric program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

James Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, said global temperatures should be nearly 2 degrees higher in 20 years, "which is about the warmest the earth has been in the last 100,000 years."

Hansen said the average U.S. temperature has risen from 1 to 2 degrees since 1958 and is predicted to increase an additional 3 or 4 degrees sometime between 2010 and

#### Pavarotti to host PBS specials for youths

PHILADELPHIA - Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti says seeing himself on television with younger singers is a stark reminder that his own career in opera and in concert began a quarter century ago.

"I am older," he said as he began to discuss the young graduates of The Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition who appear with him in a series of taped television specials. The first is "A Pavarotti Salute to Youth" concert performance of the Verdi Requiem tonight on public televi-

Giuseppe Verdi wrote the requiem, his only masterwork not intended for the stage, to honor the memory of his friend, the Italian poet, patriot and author Alessandro Manzoni. The work premiered May 22, 1874, at the Church of San Marco in Milan.

For the performance, Philadelphia's 17,000-seat Spectrum, home to the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team and the 76ers basketball team, was transformed into a cathedral-like concert hall.

The soloists include Pavarotti at tenor, American soprano Susan Dunn, Hungarian mezzo-soprano Ildiko Komlosi and bass Paata Burchuladze, a member of the Georgian Opera in Tbilisi, U.S.S.R. A 350-voice chorus, an orchestra and conductor Lorin Maazel complete the production.

The tenor part is hardly a starring one. But Pavarotti said that's why the Verdi Requiem was selected.

"I wanted people to hear these young singers as they performed what is absolutely the most difficult music to do," he said.

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## Royals out-slug Mariners to halt three-game losing skid

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett went 5-for-5 and Jorge Orta rapped four hits and drove in three runs, sparking an 18-hit attack Tuesday night that led the Kansas City Royals over the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

Brett, who had a double and four singles, had his fifth career five-hit game. He scored three runs and drove in one. Orta hit two doubles and two singles.

The loss broke Seattle's sevengame winning streak at Royals Stadium dating back to Sept. 9, 1984. The start of Tuesday night's game was delayed one hour and 57 minutes because of rain.

Reliever Steve Farr, 4-1, inherited a bases-loaded situation with two outs in the fifth and ended the inning by striking out Danny Tartabull. Farr gave up three hits, struck out five and walked none.

The loser was reliever Milt Wilcox, 0-8. Brett and Orta sandwiched

doubles around Frank White's RBI single in the sixth, increasing the Royals' lead to 9-5.

The Mariners jumped on rookie starter Scott Bankhead for two runs in the first. Harold Reynolds was hit by a pitch and John Moses singled him to second, then they executed a double steal. Alvin Davis drove in a run with a groundout and Jim Presley followed with

Lonnie Smith singled in the Royals' first, stole second and scored on Brett's single. The Royals tied it 2-2 in the second on Orta's first double and Steve Balboni's RBI single.

Kearney and Moses singled in the third and rode home on Davis'

double to put Seattle up 4-2. Smith singled leading off the bottom of the third, stole second and scored on Rudy Law's single. Wilcox relieved starter Bill Swift and gave up a single to Brett and an RBI single to Orta. Balboni hit a sacrifice fly to give the Royals a 5-4

Dave Henderson led off the Seattle sixth with his 10th home run.

## Motley sent down to Omaha

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Slumping outfielder Darryl Motley will have to "hit his way back" if he wants to return to the Kansas City Royals, and Manager Dick Howser thinks he can do it.

Motley, 26, was sent to the team's Triple A farm club at Omaha after Monday night's game against the Seattle Mariners. Motley, a righthanded hitter who had been platooning in right field with Rudy Law, wasn't in the lineup Monday even though the Mariners started lefthander Mark Langston.

After the game, Motley got the bad news at a closed-door meeting with Howser, and soon was accepting condolences from his teammates.

"I don't have much to say," said Motley, who had slumped to a .196 average. "I'm not here anymore. I'm just going to do what I have to do. I've always done it the hard way. It's

just another mountain to climb. I'll be OK. I always have been."

Howser said he was trying to "shake him up" with the demotion to Omaha, and expressed hope that his stay there is temporary.

"Most young players work and get back to the big leagues," said the Royals manager. "There is a good opportunity for him in this organization. The tough part is going down. He's going to have to hit his way back to the majors. We know he can do it. But it's not easy. He was projected as our every-day right fielder. He's got to put it all together."

After hitting .284 with 15 homers for the Royals in 1984, his first full season in the majors, Motley struggled at the plate last year and his average fell to .222. Still, he had 17 home runs and his homer in the seventh game of the World Series was the game-winning RBI.

To replace Motley, the Royals called up Mike Brewer, another 26-yearold right-handed-hitting outfielder who was hitting .280 with five homers, 35 runs batted in and 14 stolen bases for Omaha.

Motley began the season as Kansas City's starting right fielder, winning the job he had shared last year with Pat Sheridan, who was released in spring training. But as his bat became less and less productive, he started platooning with Law.

Motley had driven in 12 runs and hit five homers for the Royals, two of them in one game on May 9, when he raised his average to .253. Since then he had only eight hits in 66 attempts and was without a hit in his last nine

"I'm trying to get him started, and I'm trying to get us started," said Howser. "It's pretty obvious that he's sliding, if you've been watching the games. He's too good a player to be floundering the way he is. He's not going to do it sitting next to me."

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By Berke Breathed

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By Jim Davis

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3 Sacred

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By Charles Schulz

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01

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02

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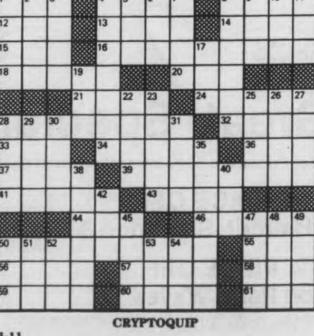
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XUR PJ-LJGWBGR DCFE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR INATTENTIVE STOCKBROKER, WHEN DRIVING, CAUSED A BIG WALL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O

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WORD PROCESSING/student assistant-Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student em ployment to do word processing and general clerical work. Some experience with word processing is preferred. This position begins this summer and may include employment next fall. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers Room 363, Bluemont Hall by May 13. (151-154)

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED person in plant care and floral design. Part-time position, approximately 20 hours/week. Experience considered in starting salary. Apply at Safeway Store, 3011 Anderson. (13-

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Basketball coach Lon Kruger prepares to shoot a free throw Tuesday afternoon as part of a bet with Tyler Olson, Topeka, for a Coke. Olson is participating in the Lon Kruger basketball camp being held at Ahearn Field House.

#### New Wildcat coach settles in

## Kruger works on first camps

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Even Lon Kruger admits running his first basketball camp as the new K-State coach isn't exactly work. Then again, Kruger thinks almost

all of his duties as a basketball coach are not well described as "work." "I don't call anything I do work -

coaching basketball and being with young people isn't work," Kruger said. "I don't lay any claim to it being work."

The camp's first session was last week and the final session is underway this week. The two weeks might just be the first chance Kruger and his two assistants, Dana Altman and Greg Grensing, have had a chance to sit still in the same place for any amount of time.

The three jumped right into the business of recruiting basketball players for next year's Wildcat team from the first day they were hired. They have been going north, south, east and west looking for new basket-

"All the pressurized recruiting is over. Now you settle into the summer recruiting routine, run your camp and look at other campers (we are interested in recruiting) across the country," Kruger said.

"(Summer time) is a little more fun. It is more enjoyable than the rest of the year. But, it is going to be exciting to get the (team players) back," he said. "There has been some good memories here (Ahearn Field House). They have all been positive and highly memorable."

Kruger is a happy man. Not only is he pleased with the recent news that Norris Coleman will be returning to K-State, but his first camp has attracted more than 170 boys ages 7-17 to come and learn the fundamentals of basketball from the new Wildcat mentor and his assistants.

"We're real pleased," Kruger

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'I don't call anything I do work — coaching basketball and being with young people isn't work.'

Coach Lon Kruger

said. "I'm kind of surprised with the response after coming in so late and without much advance work. We relied totally on word of mouth and returning campers (from previous Jack Hartman camps).'

Kruger realizes basketball camps can't make a young player great, but it can provide him with a chance to improve.

"A lot of it depends on the attitude of the young person - a lot (of players) go to camp to become a better basketball player in a week," Kruger said. "You should go to camp to pick up a tip here and there and learn the things you need to work on.

"The kids can't expect to become great basketball players in one week. They have to apply what they learn

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in camp to their overall game."

But it is more than just learning basketball drills. After spending six hours a day on the basketball floor listening to lectures, working on fundamentals and playing games, Kruger hopes the campers leave the week with dreams of coming to

"It gives them a chance to get to know the coaching staff...and assuming we do a good job providing a good camp atmosphere with personal attention and which teaches the fundamentals (of basketball), they'll leave here with a good feeling about K-State," Kruger said.

"It's a matter of observing the kids while they are here. It is not a recruiting tool as much as a public relations move, but there is some recruiting involved."

The campers also received a special guest on Tuesday when Norris Coleman, who announced earlier that he would stay at K-State next season instead of transfer, told the young players to "keep hustling and work hard. I was not a great player when I was young - I was a late bloomer.'

### Union

Continued from Page 1

level don't see anything but texts," Smith said. The change was recommended by a bookstore consultant last year, who was hired after a student on the Union Governing Board suggested the change.

The cost of the Union Bookstore project is estimated at \$25,000.

The Union Bookstore has also received new equipment, including a new cash register system and National Cash Register pricing machine, which prints the price tags registers scan. The new equipment cost about \$180,000, Smith said. Smith said the current NCR machine was so outdated replacement parts were no longer available.

"We've limped along for the past two years," he said.

An elevator to make the Union more accessible to handicapped individuals was completed near the south entrance in late 1985, Smith said. That project cost \$85,000, he said.

The Union has considered several cost-cutting moves, but has taken no action to change currently provided services. Smith said two policies were each costing the Union \$50,000 every year: free check cashing and a 60 percent return on used books. However, he said, he felt the services were part of what the students paid for in their operations line item, and did not plan to add a check-cashing fee or reduce the return level.

To save money, the Union is cutting down on staff, but, Smith said, "We haven't hit the panic button

Smith said the Union had suffered some from the new movie theaters that have appeared in Manhattan. The wide variety of films now available has undermined support for the Union's two film series, UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films, Smith said.

The construction of the downtown mall does not pose any threat to the Union, Smith said. He said the Union has always "stayed within the University family," and he did not feel the Union was competing with downtown merchants.

The Union was completed in 1956 at cost of \$1,650,000. An addition, costing an additional \$1 million, was completed in 1963. A second addition was completed in 1972.

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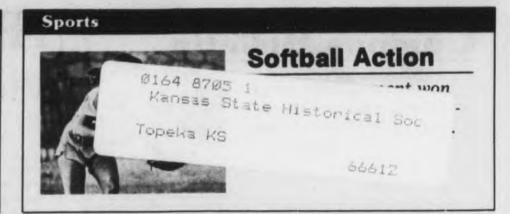


#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high 85 to 90. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 65. Inside

#### Salina River Fest

Artists and craftspeople from throughout the state will show their work in Salina this weekend at the 10th Annual Smoky Hill River Festival. See Page 2.



Kansas Collegian

Thursday

June 12, 1986

Volume 92, Number 154

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506



Staff/Brad Camp

Cooling relief

Joseph Pfender, Manhattan, takes some time out for a quick cool off in the City Park fountain Wednesday afternoon. Pfender was enjoying the relief from the summer sun before going over to the City Park playground.

## Board reviews teacher study

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Education launched a review Wednesday of recommendations by a national panel designed to improve teacher quality.

The suggestions are contained in the Carnegie Forum Report "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," developed a group made up of business, government and education representatives.

"Of primary concern to this group is how can education be structured to strengthen our economic system," said a description of the report given to state board members as they concluded their monthly two-day meeting here.

Board Chairman Robert Clemons of Independence said the board is interested in the proposals, but said they seem to be oriented more toward secondary teachers and the state board wants them also related to elementary teachers. "We'll be studying them to see

what is applicable in Kansas," said Clemens. The Carnegie Forum recommen-

dations include:

— Creating a national board for

professional teaching standards to set standards and certify teachers who meet them.

Restructuring schools and the

teacher force to give teachers more freedom in meeting state and local educational goals, but holding them accountable for student progress.

— Requiring a bachelor's degree in

— Requiring a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences as a prerequisite to a teacher education course and upgrading graduate school curricula in education to provide a master in teaching degree.

Making teaching careers more

enticing for minority students. Gov. John Carlin W

- Making teachers' salaries and took no action on it.

career opportunities competitive with those in other professions, and bolstering support services for teachers

The state board also approved Wednesday a working agreement with the Kansas Foundation for Partnerships in Education, a voluntary nonprofit organization whose goal is to promote ties between business and public education. Former Board of Education member Ann Keener is chairman of the foundation.

Companies, agencies, institutions and individuals are contributing personnel, printed materials and meeting rooms in various cities including Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan to strengthen partnerships in education in state schools, the board was told.

The board also received its Fiscal Year 1988 budget allocation from Gov. John Carlin Wednesday, but took no action on it. Appraisers disagree

## Owners, city contest awards

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer-

Thirteen condemnation awards paid to property owners for acquisition of land for the Town Center mall are currently on appeal in Riley County District Court, said Gary Stith, community development coordinates

Twelve of the 13 are being appealed by the property owners. The city is appealing the other award. Appeals for six of the properties have been filed by both the owner and city.

"I can't think of a more fair way the city could have handled it," said Fletcher Simmons, appraiser for David Craig and Associates of Manhattan. "We were hired to complete appraisals before anyone went to court. That was first before anything else."

Simmons was one of three appraisers hired by the city to complete appraisals of properties to be purchased for the project. The second appraiser, a representative of Kevin Nunnink and Associates of Olathe, refused comment.

The third, Gilbert Wenger, a review appraiser from Salina, received appraisals done by the other city-employed appraisers. He subsequently supplied the city with one figure based on both appraisals. "He usually went with the highest

number," Simmons said of Wenger's recommendations.

After reviewing the appraisals, the city then presented offers to the property owners, who had the option of either accepting or refusing the offer. An appraiser could then be retained by the owner and a separate offered submitted.

If no agreement was reached, both parties could file suit in district court for the determination of awards. In public hearings, both parties also have the right to make a presentation to substantiate their offers.

After the hearings and appraisals, a figure is given to the court on the findings of the court-appointed appraisers. The judge then sets the condemnation award. If either party is unsatisfied, an appeal may be filed.

Jim Morris, 2827 Illinois Lane, and

Arlo Biere, 1617 Virginia Drive, coowners of Humboldt Square Shopping Center, are appealing for a difference of approximately \$167,000.

In 1977, Morris and Biere paid \$340,000 for the property including extensive remodeling. The city made an original offer of \$390,000. Charles Hedges, an appraiser in Lawrence, conducted a separate appraisal and set the property value at just over \$600,000, Morris said.

"There was never any negotiation," Morris said. "The court award was not much more than

we paid for it."

The court condemnation award paid to the partners by the city was \$433,000, Morris said.

"I think the appraisers that the city appointed were under a lot of pressure to make things fit. A lot of politics were involved," he said.

Although no court dates have been set for the 13 appeals, Stith anticipates all the appeals will be settled near the expected August 1987 completion date for the mall.

Of the properties currently on appeal, six are owned by Paul Bosch, Route 2, and Robert Sager, 204 Delaware Ave. Both the city and the two men are appealing all six condemnation awards.

In addition, the city is appealing the award of Bailey's Moving and Storage Co. Inc., owned by Warren Bailey, Topeka.

Other owners involved in current appeals include Ruth Schrum, 720 Midland Ave., who was the owner of the structure housing Lady Foot Shoes, and Dick Edwards, Route 1, of Dick Edwards Ford.

Also appealing are John and Jerene Farrell, who owned two properties — Farrell Electronics, 215 Poyntz Ave., and the structure which housed the Regulator Time Co., Ole Mike's Shooters, and Steve's Custom Auto Trim at Third and Houston streets

# Contra aid profiting banks, industries, investigators say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars in U.S. non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels have been funneled into offshore banks, paid to the military of a Central American nation or kept in the United States, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that one broker for the rebels, known as Contras, received \$3.3 million from the U.S. government but only sent \$150,000 to Central America.

Most of that \$3.3 million went instead to American companies and individuals, and \$380,000 flowed into offshore accounts in Grand Cayman Island or the Bahamas, which have protective banking laws that offer tight secrecy, said Frank C. Conahan, GAO's director for international affairs.

"There is enough evidence to be concerned that humanitarian assistance may not be reaching the intended beneficiaries," Conahan said in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Conahan said two accounts handling non-lethal aid to the rebels paid \$986,689 to the "armed forces of a country in the region" with another \$450,000 payment on Jan. 10, 1986 "to the commander-in-chief of that country's armed forces."

Although the GAO did not disclose

the identity of the country, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., subcommittee chairman, said the nation was Honduras. Congressional sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the check to the commander-in-chief, who was then-Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, was endorsed by another military official.

Sources also identified one of the Cayman Island banks involved as BAC International, which is owned by Nicaraguan nationals. The Associated Press reported earlier this year that BAC International was used previously to launder CIA funds for the rebels.

Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest rebel army, criticized the GAO's findings as "a political effort to paralyze the American support" for the Contras.

The GAO assessment was based on its analysis of subpoenaed bank records of 14 accounts, mostly in Miami. The subcommittee issued the subpoenas on May 8 as part of its investigation into how \$27 million in U.S. non-lethal aid to the rebels was

"The information that the subcommittee has received in response to these subpoenas surpassed my worst fears," Barnes said. "It can only be described as shocking. Equally shocking is the fact that the State Department has declined an invitation to appear...to respond to today's testimony."

Barnes said the panel would try to subpoena records of the Cayman Island bank and would turn over its information to the Justice Department for possible criminal investigation.

The State Department's

The State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office has acknowledged trouble in fully accounting for the aid, but has insisted that the food, clothing and medicines are arriving at rebel camps. The State Department had no immediate comment on the new GAO testimony.

House Republicans criticized the Democrats for publicizing the problems of the Contra aid and drawing attention to the countries and individuals aiding the rebels.

"I don't think we should tolerate the misuse of funds, (but) some of this information being made public should not be made public," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind. "Sabotage is not unknown in these kind of circumstances."

Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, said the money paid to the one country's armed forces could have been for boots and uniforms, and thus proper under rules for non-lethal aid.

But Democrats charged that the diversion of the funds demonstrated apparent corruption inside the Contra movement.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, has said all reports should be thoroughly investigated before basing legislation on alleged corruption.

## Gas rate increase shifts burden to consumer

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday gave KPL-Gas Service Co. tentative approval to increase its natural gas rates \$15.4 million, including shifting some rate burden off large industrial users and onto the backs of residential and small commercial

customers.

The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, made the preliminary decision at an administrative meeting today, about a month after the board sat through a week of hearings on KPL's request for \$21.2 million in higher rates for its 550,000 natural gas customers in the state.

The commission opted for a proposal drafted by the KCC staff to cut the utility's plan to about \$15.4 million, which would give KPL a 3.8 percent jump in revenue rather than the 5.2 percent revenue boost it would receive with a \$21.2 million rate hike.

A final order is expected by Friday. The commission has until June 15 to issue a decision or the rates requested by KPL take effect automatically.

KPL, which is the state's largest natural gas utility, said it needed to recover higher operating expenses. The \$21.2 million rate request included a 10.18 percent rate of return on the utility's investment in Kansas.

the utility's investment in Kansas. For an average residential customer using 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month, the rate increase would represent an additional \$3.10 to \$4.50 on the monthly bill, depending on the where the customer lives.

However, the staff said a 9.49 percent rate of return was more in line with the utility's needs. Under the staff proposal, an average residential bill would climb anywhere from \$1.68 to \$2.59 per month. The utility also will be permitted to raise its monthly service charge from \$4.10 to \$5

\$5.
The rate request was filed Oct. 18, 1985, and KPL officials say it is designed to reduce the difference in gas prices charged prior to the merger of KPL with the Gas Service Co. in 1983.

"There was a significant difference between Gas Service and KPL rates and the company is going in the right direction in trying to narrow those differences," said Michael Lennen, chairman of the threemember commission.

The company also is trying to shift some of the rate burden from large commercial and industrial customers onto residential gas users and small commercial customers.

Those larger customers likely would see their utility bills drop 1.5 percent under the decision while some residential and small commercial customers would experience 7 percent increases in their bills.

The 25,000 customers on KPL's "C" system in Atchison, Leaven-

worth, Lansing, Effingham and Emporia would experience the largest increases in the proposal to consolidate rates. Those customers historically have paid lower rates because cheaper gas was available for those areas.

The increases would not be as dramatic for the 231 communities in the eastern two-thirds of the state and 420,000 customers in Gas Service's former territory and on KPL's "B" system. Those towns in this category include Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, Topeka and Overland Park.

The increases would be about the same for the KPL main line system, which serves 110,000 customers in 106 cities including Manhattan, Abilene, Salina and Great Bend.

An issue which developed during the hearing over KPL's policy of transporting natural gas for other pipeline companies has been diffused.

The commission ordered KPL to develop rates it will charge other pipelines for transporting gas and those rates will include sufficient markup so that KPL doesn't lose any money in the deal.

Large industrial customers are trying to force KPL to pipe in gas bought from independent producers which is cheaper than KPL's source of gas. The utility has refused, saying it would jeopardize its contract which guarantees a long-term supply of cheap gas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN presents an exhibition of winners of UFM photo contest to-day through June 20 in the Union Second

TODAY PARACHUTE CLUB will conduct a parachute packing class at 6:30 p.m. at 1822 Elaige Drive, Call Dave at \$37-1053 or Ron at

SATURDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will conduct a first jump parachute class 8:30 in Durland 129. There is a charge for the skydive that after-noon. Call Dave at 537-1083 for more informa-

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct

### Greek system records spring pledge increase

By The Collegian Staff

The number of students pledging K-State fraternities is up 64 percent compared to last year at this time, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs ad-

This spring 120 men agreed to pledge fraternities as compared to 73 men during the spring of 1985. In contrast, the number of students living in the residence halls is about the same as it was last year, said Thomas J. Frith, director of housing.

Bill Petrie, Interfraternity Council president, said the average number of new pledges in the spring is generally 50 to 60. Petrie attributed the increase to an improved public relations program. Rush chairmen are going to their hometown communities and promoting K-State and

the greek way of life, he said. "If a kid is not sold on KSU first, then he won't be sold on a greek house," Petrie said. Because the overall student population is down, active members are trying harder to

By ANGELA O'HARA

Staff Writer

Salina has big plans for the

Dancers, singers, artists and craft-

spersons from across the nation will

participate in the 10th Annual Smoky

Hill River Festival this Friday,

Saturday and Sunday at Oakdale

Lana Jordan, festival coordinator,

said she expects the event to draw

more than 70,000 people from Saline

and surrounding counties. She said

the gate count for each of the past

years has varied from 67,000 to

"It's a family festival," Jordan

said. Several crafts demonstrations

weekend.

Park in Salina.

75,000.

Event features arts, music

promote their fraternities.

During pre-enrollment sessions, the Greek Affairs office puts on a presentation and slide show for new students and their parents. The majority of new pledges are freshmen and it's important to convince and reassure parents as well as students that the students are making the

right decision, Petrie said. Even though a fraternity is a small group of men, there are times when there's not a lot of privacy, but that's not much different from a residence hall or apartment situation, Petrie

The cost of a fraternity is slightly higher than residence halls or apartments. On the average, a fraternity costs \$100 more per year, Robel said.

K-State fraternities have no formal rush week. Students who are interested in a fraternity fill out a biographical card which is sent to the IFC. The names are given to all of the rush chairmen who then contact students individually and send out invitations to rush parties

will offer hands-on experience for

children, "an opportunity for

"Kids don't have to worry about

dropping glue on the carpet," Jordan

said. Children under 12 are admitted

free, making the festival "free and

Children can enjoy a variety of

mime, juggling and puppet shows,

participation in button making and

kite making, even being made up like

But the festival doesn't cater to

Arts and crafts exhibits will be set

up in 30 tents, and performers are

booked on three stages from 10 a.m.

Shows include jazz groups, rock

Friday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

creativity.

just children.

easy - a big party.'

FBI to investigate violence, shootings

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Months of racial tension in a overwhelmingly white neighborhood erupted with the shootings of eight whites by a black man, and the FBI said Wednesday it has begun a civil rights investigation into whether the area's only black family was harassed.

A 24-year-old black man opened fire with a shotgun late Tuesday night, aiming at a group of people who had earlier set fireworks outside the black family's house in the working-class neighborhood on the city's West Side, police said.

The man, a resident of suburban Parma who had been visiting the family, was arrested but not charged. None of the eight people shot was seriously injured.

The black family, which moved into a county-owned house in February, had been subjected to taunts by some neighborhood whites for weeks, said city Councilman Jay Westbrook. In April, the letters "KKK" were spray-painted on their

Some whites said Wednesday the shootings showed blacks should not move into the area.

"Don't experiment," said Alan Morvin, 17, a next-door neighbor who was treated for a shotgun pellet to the cheek. "Don't put them on the street anymore. It just won't work out. I don't think it would work for

Another resident said whites in the neighborhood may be arming themselves

Mayor George V. Voinovich said Wednesday the Justice Department should investigate whether racial harassment charges should be filed.

'Last night's incident underscores how important a priority this community must give to stamping out the

bands, a bluegrass quartet, a puppet

theater and a magic show. While

some of the entertainers are return-

road races for runners and cyclists.

adults begin early Saturday morning

with children's half-mile races

follow. Last year, the runs drew

close to 800 entries. A first-time,

25-mile bicycle race, scheduled for

Sunday morning has already drawn

100 entrants. Entries are still being

accepted for all races

In addition, the festival will host

Two-mile and five-mile runs for

ing, many are new to the festival.

Salina river festival attracts thousands

dread disease of racism," Voinovich said at a news conference.

FBI spokesman John Dunn said the FBI had begun an investigation.

"We are aware of the incident and are looking at it as a possible violation of the fair housing provisions of the civil rights act," he said. "Of course, the violence of last night raised this to a high priority in our

office." The black family includes two adult women, a teen-age girl and a small child, said police spokesman Robert Bolton. Records of the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority, which owned the house, identify the occupants as Marlene Armstrong, 45, and her two teen-age

The Armstrongs moved into the home under a program intended to promote integratation, said George James, the authority's director.

After the shootings, the Armstrongs were moved to a downtown

Westbrook said most neighborhood residents were willing to accept the Armstrongs. He called the shootings 'a case of two isolated elements of the community that came together

But Larry Maynard, father of 20-year-old Larry Ray Maynard, who was wounded by 21 shotgun pellets, said the Armstrongs had to leave.

"They've got to go now. There isn't any two ways about it," Maynard said. "If any more (blacks) move in, that's it. The people here won't put up with it. I won't say anything, but the other people would. ... I bet you if you go through here tonight, everybody will have a gun."

Voinovich said there had been 151 cases in which blacks had been moved into white neighborhoods, and that in the overwhelming number of cases, they had been accepted.

The annual festival, sponsored by

the Salina Arts and Humanities Com-

mission, will close Sunday with a

performance by the New Christy

Minstrels, a folk-oriented vocal and

instrumental group, which has been

Although most activities will be in

Oakdale Park, other exhibits and

performances will take place in the

Bicentennial Center. Parking space

will also be available at the center,

east of the park. A \$4 button allows

admission to all exhibits, perfor-

in existence since the 1950s.

mances and competitions.

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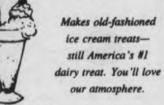
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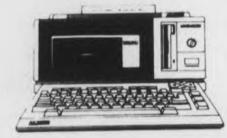
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## Regents study six University programs

By JILL HUMMELS **Campus Editor** and DARRIN RUDD Collegian Reporter

Two members of the Kansas Board of Regents are on campus today to review several University programs. Sandra McMullen, Regent chairwoman, and Frank Becker will be looking at several aspects of the programs, including cost-effectiveness, unneccessary duplication of courses, and quality of the program - what it actually does for students. Six programs - the interdisciplinary genetics program; the dance program within the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies; the theater program in the Department of Speech; and the departments of Journalism and Mass Communications, Art, and Music - will be reviewed today, said

William Stamey, dean of the College

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Libyan of-

ficials abruptly canceled a public holiday Wednesday commemorating

the expulsion of U.S. forces from

Wheelus Air Base 16 years ago. No

The occasion, called "the great Li-

byan victory over imperialism," is a major festival along with the Sept. 1

anniversary of the coup that brought

Moammar Gadhafi to power in 1969.

wide parades and celebrations mark-

ing the expulsion of Americans from

the base on Tripoli's eastern edge.

But the state-run media said

Wednesday would not be a public

holiday after all, and offices and fac-

The action, combined with a

mystery surrounding Gadhafi's

whereabouts, caused speculation in

this rumor-ridden North African

country about the 44-year-old

leader's health and possible tensions

There was no indication whether

Gadhafi would make a scheduled

speech. Officials said they did not

know whether their leader would make a personal appearance

anywhere or whether reporters

would have to watch the speech on

Changes in scheduled public events without warning are not un-

common in Libya, and Gadhafi

Late Tuesday, Libyan television

showed him delivering an anti-

American tirade at Darna in eastern

Libya, but whether it was a live

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videotape, if it was delivered.

himself often fails to show up.

tories would remain open.

within his government.

Preparations continued for nation-

explanation was given.

Preparation for the Regents' visit

has been progressing for some time. Each program to be reviewed was given a guideline for self-assessment set forth by the Regents. The selfstudy includes how well the programs are faring and where the programs could be improving the instructional level, Stamey said.

In Arts and Sciences, following completion of the program assessments by the faculty members, the self-studies were forwarded to Stamey. Within the selfstudy report, the faculty could cite what it believed should be the No. 1 priority, he said. Stamey had to place those priority requests within the perspective of the entire college.

Stamey then met with Provost Owen Koeppe to make reccommendations for the preparation of an administrative summary. The summary placed the college's top needs

Gadhafi claimed in the speech that

the United States planned an inva-

sion. He said Libya's mountains

"will turn into volcanoes to repel the

invaders ... and we will herd the

American sheep into barns to

One rumor circulating among

Medical staff at Tripoli's al-

Khadra Hospital said Gadhafi's per-

sonal physician, a European-trained

Libyan, was abruptly called from his

home late Tuesday and did not report

At al-Kabir, Tripoli's most lux-

urious hotel, several floors reserved

for a large Soviet delegation ex-

pected to attend the anniversary still

were unoccupied Wednesday after-

Western, Arab and non-aligned

diplomats reported indications of a

conflict within the Libyan leader-

ship, which they said might be due to

efforts by surviving members of the

12-man military council that seized

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foreign diplomats was that Gadhafi

broadcast was not clear.

was suddenly taken ill.

to work Wednesday.

slaughter them.'

Libyans cancel

within the perspective of the University and was then sent to the Regents. Both the administrative summary and the self-studies will be available to the Regents.

The administrative summary is a time saving measure for the Regents. The summary of the selfstudies is much shorter than the assessments themselves.

During the visit, the Regents will have a chance to talk to faculty, the department head and two students within each program. The two Regents will make a report to the rest of the board. The Regents will use the reports to assess the future direction of the programs, he said.

The facilities and equipment for the programs such as music or radio and TV are at times as important as the programs themselves, which is why the Regents are making the trip to K-State instead of relying solely on the summary, Stamey said.

Programs are reviewed every five years. This is the fourth year of the first five-year cycle. After next year, the Regents will have completed a review of every program at K-State. Other schools within the Regents system are undergoing similar reviews, Stamey said.

The Regents will spend the next week traveling among the various institutions. Other Regents will be on campus June 19 to review additional programs at the University. On June 24 and 25, Stamey will travel to Topeka to present an assessment of additional Arts and Sciences programs, he said.

"Because of the wide variety of programs within the college of Arts and Sciences, we are involved (in the year review) every year," Stamey said. Because other colleges in the University contain more uniform programs, they come up for review only once every five years, he said.

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DAILY AT 4:15 AND 6:15

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

INVADERS FROM MARS

DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30 PG

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## Summer in the K-State Union

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state holiday

Diplomats at some Third World embassies said they had unconfirmed reports from colleagues in Moscow that the Kremlin wanted a peaceful transition in its North African ally from the impetuous

power in 1969 to persuade him to step Gadhafi to the council's four other original members.

They are Abu Bakr Yunis, the army commander; Abdel-Salam Jalloud, Gadhafi's No. 2 man; security chief Al-Khawaldi al-Hamaidi, and troubleshooter Mustafa Kharroubi.

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Karate Kid II, June 20th Running Scared, June 27th

Ruthless People, June 27th The Great Mouse Detective, July 2



## Lafene fee increase needs support

Lafene Student Health Center is fighting an uphill battle. It is supported entirely by students. No state or federal funds are used to operate Lafene; only student dollars make medical care a reality at K-State.

A decline in enrollment would obviously indicate a decline in money going into Lafene. Even though almost 63,000 people used the services at Lafene last year, the program was in the red by more than \$19,000.

In 1983, Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center requested a \$30 increase in health fees over a three-year period. Three years later he is getting what he calls a "token increase" of only \$5.

It is unrealistic to believe a \$5 increase in student health fees can allow Lafene to compete with the rising costs of adequate health

Students who do not use Lafene may not be receptive to an increase in health fees, but by paying the fees, the services at Lafene are available for any student who needs help, regardless of how often each student uses the facilities.

Like many small hospitals throughout the state, Lafene has tried to combat the rising cost of health care by increasing the costs to students. As of June 10, all charges at Lafene have increased 20 percent because of a lack of a sufficient student health fee increase.

If more students would take advantage of the services Lafene has to offer and support a worthy health fee increase, the center would remain intact. If student support declines much more, Lafene Student Health Center will be only a historical footnote at K-State.

Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

## Park program offers fun for all

There's something for everyone this summer with Arts in the Park.

Program director Don Cukjati has packed a program bursting with cultural entertainment. The schedule includes bluegrass, and country bands, in addition to artists of national and international acclaim. Children can enjoy puppet shows and movies every Wednesday night, while Tuesday nights feature the Manhattan Municipal Band.

The best news is most of this stuff is free.

Saturday, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band promises to have the crowd "swinging all night." The band has won a Grammy Award and toured with Liberace.

Award-winning country songwriter Helen Cornelius is scheduled to perform in July, along with jazz soloist Rich Matteson and the Manhattan (Kansas) Jazz Orchestra.

Children and adults alike shouldn't miss the Children's Theatre production of Kansas' classic "Wizard of Oz." (The Wednesday night children's puppet shows and movies have already drawn a not-just-for-kids crowd.)

The summer will end with a "back by popular demand" rock 'n' roll performance by Flash Cadillac in late July.

Many local organizations should be thanked for the financial support they have graciously extended so the Manhattan Arts in the Park program can reach regional excellence in programming.

Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

## U.S. misperceives nature of Islam

The office of non-Christian affairs at the Vatican has produced a document resulting from the Second Vatican Council (1965) which pointed at a new trend toward Islam and Muslims.

The document has invited the reader to: clear away the out-dated image inherited from the past or distorted prejudice and slander that Christians have of Islam; recognize the past injustice towards the Muslims for which the West, with its Christian education, is to blame; and criticize the misconception Christians have of Islam.

And since the Americans have the "responsibility to be informed" according to Professor Pervez Ali (speaker at Union Catskeller, April 28, 1986) I have started my column by referring to the Vatican document as an introduction to my humble attempt to inform the reader of the "real face" of Islam which many, Ali included, are trying to veil with an ugly mask.

Among the numerous misconceptions people may have of Islam, those concerning the "Quran," "Prophet Muhammad," "Jihad" and "human rights," particularly women's rights, are worthy of pointing out. However, I shall deal in what follows with the concept of

"Jihad."
The Arabic word "Jihad" is derived from the Arabic word "Juhd" which means "an effort." "Jihad," therefore, is a struggle, an exertion of effort in the "path of God." This includes striving against evil inclinations within one's self to become a better human being, striving against evil in, and for the good of the society and the world at large.



SAMY ALY Guest Columnist

This could be done most effectively by studying the reasons of social and international problems and offering the proper solutions. Muslims are willing to join all the peace and justice-loving people in a collective effort to achieve such noble goals. The "Jihad" may take the form of a military encounter to defend Islam and Muslim countries (Afghanistan is a bright example). This particular aspect of Jihad is conditional as documented in these Quranic passages:

"God forbids you, not those who fought against you on account of religion and drove you not out from your homes, that you should show them kindness and deal justly with them. Lo! God loves the just dealer,"(60:8) and "...and fight in the path of God those who fight against you and do not transgress."(2:190).

In such a legal war, Muslim fighters are instructed to spare those who don't fight them. In particular, women, children and people who are devoted to worship (e.g. monks), not to destroy crops, animals, hospitals, etc. if they have to retaliate against transgressors who initiated a war and are not inclined to

establish a peace based on justice.

Muslims also are instructed not to finish an injured enemy and certainly not to mutilate the dead. Let the American people know that any act of violence against innocent people is not a feature of the "real face" of Islam. Let them know that any injustice against non-Muslims living in the Islamic State is considered, in the words of Prophet Muhammad, as injustice against the Prophet himself

The unfortunate stereotypes like "militant Islam," "Holy War" and "Islamic terrorism" and the frequent portrayal of Muslims and Arabs in the movies, even cartoon movies and TV ads as foolish, lustful and savage people are both unfair and biased.

The reader may or may not know that Muslims revere prophets Moses and Jesus and their teachings, however, we Muslims should point out that acts of brutal violence against innocent Muslims in many places of the world are done by people who confess to be Christians or Jews.

However, the media never used "Christian terrorism" or "Judaic terrorism" to refer to such unjustified acts. Examples of these are: The Israelis use of terror weapons in residential areas in west Beirut during the barbaric invasion of Lebanon (1982).

Such weapons as the cluster and phosphorus bombs were extensively used despite the fact that they are restricted by protocols of the 1980 United Nations convention and by the Israel-U.S. agreement in 1978.

The Israeli obstruction of the United Nations' relief work and other humanitarian international help for those needing it during the Lebanon invasion is another example of terrorism.

A third example is the Sabra and Chatilla 40-hours massacre in which at least 2,000 Lebanese and Palestinian have perished; bodies were mutilated, and some of the dead had crosses carved on their chests, a Phalangist trademark.

The most recent example is the United States' attack on Libyan civilians followed by lipservice statements of sorrow.

Does the media then have enough integrity and unbias to tell the world that the unjustified acts of violence against innocent people regardless of their faith, color or race are equally condemned? Does it have the integrity to tell the world that, like the teachings of prophets Moses and Jesus, the teachings of Quran and Prophet Muhammad do not promote hatred, violence and fanaticism? Do the American people know that several Islamic centers here in the United States have been subject to vandalism in the past seven months?

Samy H. Aly is a research associate for department of physics.



## Letter

#### **Distorted views**

Editor,

I think Tim Fitzgerald, Collegian columnist, is entitled to his opinion about the personal integrity of Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson ("they do not seek the White House for the good of the United States, but for the good of themselves"), but it appears that Tim's perspective is somewhat distorted.

Would he perhaps prefer a used-car

salesman in the White House? Ministers, doctors, and other people who have given their life to serving others are generally looked up to and are perceived to have greater personal integrity than lawyers, actors and

Obviously, people on the boundary (TV ministers for example) may fall in the middle somewhere, but to assume that religious professionals are inherently less trustworthy than other professionals is religious bigotry of the worst kind.

I personally would rather trust the White House to someone whose personal integrity is founded on deep-seated religious values (like Carter or maybe Robertson) than someone whose values come from the dog-eat-dog political system of this country, and in the absence of positive evidence of incompetence, I suspect that many of the citizens of this country would agree.

Tom Pittman, assistant professor of computer science

## Briefly

### More than 30 injured in hydrofoil accident

MESSINA, Sicily — Fire broke out Wednesday on a hydrofoil traveling between Sicily and the Lipari Islands, killing at least four people, officials said. Eleven people were reported missing in rough waters.

Some passengers jumped overboard to escape the flames, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. At least 31 people were injured, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity. News reports said two of the injured were in serious condition. The Messina fire department reported three women and one man were confirmed dead.

The Freccia di Messina carried a total of 62 passengers and crew on its run between the islands and the port city of Milazzo, the official said.

ANSA said the fire broke out in the engine room in mid-afternoon. At the time, the hydrofoil was about three miles off the Sicilian coast. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

ANSA said a tugboat was towing the hydrofoil toward the port of Milazzo, about 15 miles west of Messina.

The Lipari Islands are a chain of tiny islands that are popular with campers and

#### U.S. foreign trade deficit improves slightly

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foreign trade deficit totaled \$36.59 billion in the first three months of the year, a slight improvement from the record deficit posted in the fourth quarter of 1985, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the deficit from January through March compared with a record \$37.35 billion deficit suffered from October through December.

The improvement came as the surge in imports slowed while growth of U.S. exports picked up, reflecting the weaker value of the dollar, which is helping domestic manufacturers with their overseas sales.

Exports totaled \$53.55 billion in the first three months of the year, a 1.6 percent gain from the fourth quarter. Imports rose, but by a much smaller 0.1 percent, to total \$90.13 billion. Imports had jumped a sharp 7 percent in the fourth quarter.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that showed a higher deficit for the first three months of the year of \$43.5 billion. The discrepancy exists because today's report on trade, on a balance-of-payments basis, omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and insurance.

#### Reagan favors replacement for Challenger

Washington — President Reagan said Wednesday night he favors construction of a new space shuttle to replace the lost Challenger, but said he had not yet decided how to pay for it

to pay for it.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in more than a month, the president also said he was studying the Rogers Commission report on the Jan. 28

Challenger accident, and did not say whether he would order NASA to incorporate the commission's recommendations in a new shuttle.

But, he said, "Yes, I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

Reagan also defended his decision that the United States should not longer feel constrained to abide by the limits of the unratified SALT II arms control treaty with

"The Soviet Union for seven years has been violating the restraints of the treaty,"

Reagan said

#### Former singer enters 'no contest' to charge

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer, pleaded no contest Wednesday to charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of John Belushi and three charges of administering the heroin and cocaine that killed the comedian.

Defense attorney Howard Weitzman, who had described Belushi as a victim of his own excesses, told Superior Court Judge David A. Horowitz the plea was entered only because Smith believed it to be in her best interest.

ly because Smith believed it to be in her best interest.

"Miss Smith in no way concedes she is responsible for Mr. Belushi's death,"

Weitzman said.

Her no contest plea is the criminal equivalent of a guilty plea, but cannot be used against her in civil suits.

The maximum sentence possible under the terms of her plea agreement would be

eight years and eight months in prison.

Smith had been charged with one count of second-degree murder and 13 of furnishing and injecting Belushi with drugs including the cocaine-heroin "speedball" which killed him. The original charges carried a maximum term of 25 years to life.

The comedian was found dead March 5, 1982, in a bungalow of the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. The coroner listed acute heroin and cocaine poisoning as the cause of death.

#### Man slaughters pig in park, charges filed

JUPITER BEACH, Fla. — A man who slaughtered and skinned a pig in a park for a barbecue on Memorial Day faces up to 16 months in jail and fines of \$2,000 if convicted of three misdemeanors brought against him in the case.

Charles Shearin was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct, cruelty to animals

and bringing a domesticated animal to a county park in the May 27 incident that some bystanders said sickened them and frightened children.

"I hope it (the charges) will say to people that we don't tolerate this," said Kay-

Lynette Starling-Roca, director of Palm Beach County's Humane Society.
Witnesses told police that Shearin, 32, took the black pig from his truck, stuck it with a knife and hung it from a tree by its hind legs and skinned it.

#### Farmland Industries eliminates trade show

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Citing the declining farm economy, Farmland Industries Inc., has announced that its annual meeting will become a one-day affair beginning with its 1986 meeting in December.

The nation's largest farm supply cooperative announced Tuesday that it will eliminate a two-day trade show at Bartle Hall.

The new format will tend strictly to the business of the cooperative, said Farmland spokesman Bill Matteson. He said the change "is one of a number that we've recognized in light of the farm economy."

In the past about 10,000 visitors attended the meeting. It is expected about 1,000

will attend this year's 24-hour meeting, scheduled to run from noon Dec. 4 to noon Dec. 5.

#### Smallest election records greatest turnout

TOPEKA — The smallest vote ever taken in Kansas also had the highest percentage of turnout ever recorded as the South Brown Township in Edwards County voted 35-16 to approve a 2.5 mill increase for road improvements.

Secretary of State Jack Brier reported the results of the mail ballot election

Secretary of State Jack Brier reported the results of the mail ballot election Wednesday, noting the election had a 100 percent participation.

"This is democracy at its finest," Brier said. "Every registered voter took the op-

portunity to tell their elected officials how their tax money should be spent."

Kansans have been voting by mail in selected elections since 1983 and the average participation has been 77 percent. The previous record was 90.5 percent in an Iola school board election. The smallest election prior to the South Brown Township vote occurred in Protection in 1983 when 394 votes were cast.

## Kansas Collegian

Editor: Tom Schultes Managing Editor: Jean Teller Photo/Graphics Editor: Jim Dietz Opinions Editor: Jonie R. Trued

Advertising Manager: Laurie Fairburn EDITORIAL BOARD: Laurie Fairburn, Jill Hummels, Angela O'Hara, Tom Schultes, Kelly L. Seago, Scott Sewell, Jonie R. Trued

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By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

During the 1985-86 school year, \$1,665,310 in scholarships have been awarded to K-State students. This figure includes both scholarships granted by University and non-University organizations.

All scholarships offered by K-State are based on academic achievement to some extent because a 2.5 cumulative grade point average is required to qualify, said James Upham, acting director of Student Financial Aid.

"Ninety percent (of scholarships) are based on merit; 10 percent require need," he said. Previously, the scholarship program was based more on need, but programs such as the Pell Grant provided help for those students who had financial need. The creation of the Pell Grant caused some aggravation among those who saw a need to recognize students on the basis of merit, he said.

The average University funded scholarship is \$592. For non-University scholarships the average is \$715. Upham said that this year an arbitrary figure of \$600 for a general University scholarship was set by Financial Aid and this amount was given to qualifying applicants starting with a 4.0 GPA and working down until the funds ran out. This year, the cut off GPA for the general scholarships was 3.936.

Money for these awards is given to the KSU Foundation. These endowments come from various sources such as alumni, service clubs, churches and businesses and telefunds sponsored by the individual colleges, he said.

A University financial aid committee makes policy concerning where general unrestricted funds are distributed. Each individual college has its own scholarship committee with its own standards for determining who will be awarded scholarships, he said.

The most prestigious scholarship offered at K-State is the Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship, established by L. Irene Putnam.

The establishment of this scholarship fund in 1956 made it the largest in the history of the University, he said. It includes \$100,000 in cash and close to 30 farms. This scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen on the basis of merit and is renewable for four years as long as the student maintains a "B" average and remains unmarried.

The priority date for turning in applications for scholarships of merit is Jan. 15. For turning in applications for scholarships of need the priority date is March 15. Applications for scholarships may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office in Fairchild 104.

#### Leadership changes in journalism

Upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has named Carol Oukrop to replace Harry Marsh as department head.

Marsh, who has been department head for the past six years, resigned and will return

"In Oukrop, we have a na-

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By The Collegian Staff

to full-time teaching.

tional leader in mass communications education who is also a sensitive teacher with a background in news and public relations," Stamey said.

Oukrop, an assistant professor, has been at K-State since 1969; however, during the 1983-84 academic year she was visiting professor of journalism at the University of

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## Engineering gains equipment

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Engineering has kept up its success in obtaining outside support by receiving \$150,000 in new equipment from the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

The gift was given to K-State and a select number of other universities. This is the second gift K-State has received from Hewlett-Packard, with the first received in the fall of

To apply for the equipment, the college had to submit a formal request. The college usually applies for support every other year.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the process is

'very competitive (and) formalized. Along with other companies, Hewlett-Packard recruits a large number of K-State engineering graduates. Rathbone said he believes this factor contributes to K-State's success in receiving the

gift the past few years. The equipment was given to the departments of mechanical engineering, and electrical and computer engineering.

Nine personal computercompatible Vectra microcomputers have been designated for use by the mechanical engineering department. The equipment will be available to both students and facul-

Other equipment received includes two color-graphic computers with network capabilities, plotter, graphics for entering data on the screen and a printer. The equipment is designed toward applications in integrated circuit design and printed circuit layout.

"This new equipment will bring many benefits," Rathbone said. "It will certainly help recruiting, and it will enhance our computer list.

"We are greatly appreciative of this gift from Hewlett-Packard," he

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### Photojournalist places third in Hearst contest

By The Collegain Staff

Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, placed third nationally in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's photojournalism competition. Nelson also won first place for news college photography and best of show for a single picture in the Hearst cham-

Because he woriginally placed among the three best conege photographers competing, Nelson was flown to San Francisco in May for an on-the-spot photo competition. The three photographers were then awarded first, second or third place, Nelson said.

In April, Nelson was named runner-up in the University of Missouri's College Photographer Of the Year.

The Hearst competition is one of many contests Nelson has placed in. Nelson won first place for spot news in the 1984 Atlanta Press Photographer's Association Seminar

Photo Competition and second place in the news catagory in the National Press Photographer's Association monthly photo contest in June of 1984, he said. Nelson was awarded third place as College Photographer of the Year for 1984-85 in the Society of Professional Journalists' region seven. Region seven is a four-state area consisting of Kansas, Arkansas,

Missouri and Oklahoma. Nelson is currently working as a Ric's Cafe photography intern for The Seattle Times. Nelson in the past has interned for The Denver Post, The Topeka Capital-Journal, The Hutchinson News, The Manhattan Mercury, and the Associated Press as a Manhattan area stringer. As an intern for The Kansas City Star, Nelson took a photo of the Johnson County floodwaters which was awarded the National Press Photographer's Association Collegiate Picture of the Year



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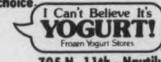
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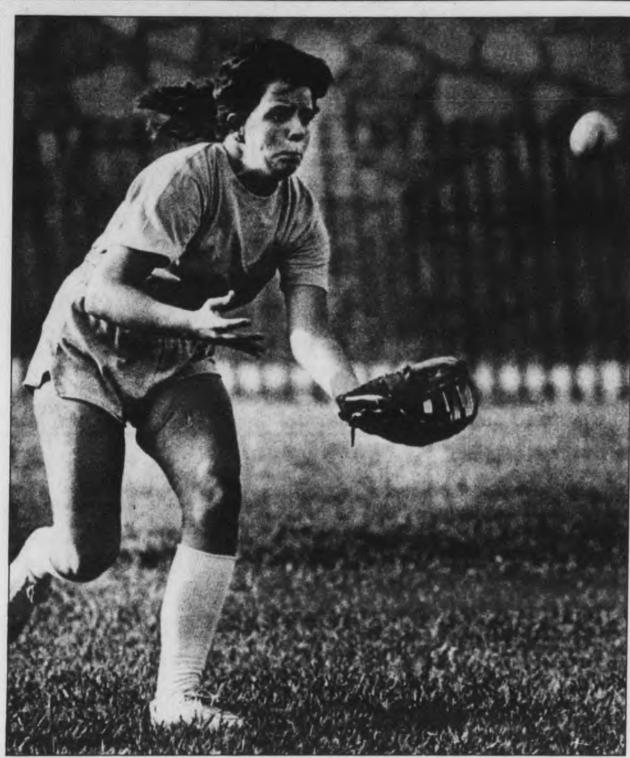
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#### Softball stretch

Brenda Bohmenblust, Manhattan, reaches to catch the ball in Wednesday night's women's league softball action at Griffith Park. Bohmenblust's team, Abbot Management, beat Manhattan Commission Co., 13-0.

## Mariners cruise past Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - John Moses had three hits and drove in three runs as the Seattle Mariners collected a season-high 18 hits in a 12-2 rout of the mistake-plagued Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

The Mariners, beating the Royals for the eighth time in nine games in Kansas City, chased starter Charlie Leibrandt with seven runs in the second inning and added five in the

Along with Moses, Harold Reynolds had three hits for the Mariners while Jim Presley, Dave Henderson, Spike Owen and Steve Yeager all had two in support of Mike Morgan, 4-6, who pitched a complete game with an eight-hitter. Leibrandt, 6-4, was hurt by four Royals errors.

Presley's leadoff single in the first

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

inning put him at third when center fielder Willie Wilson failed to field the ball. One out later, Henderson singled, followed by a single by Gorman Thomas and Owen's two-run tri-

Yeager singled Owen home with the fourth run, then Reynolds was safe on third baseman George Brett's fielding error. Moses follow-ed with a double scoring Yeager and putting Reynolds at third, then both scored on Davis' single.

Henderson singled leading off the third and took second on Owen's

single. Reliever David Cone then walked Yeager to load the bases and Reynolds hit a two-run single.

Yeager went to third and Reynolds took second on left fielder Lonnie Smith's fielding error and both scored on Moses' double. With two out, Presley doubled to score Moses with the 12th run.

Jorge Orta singled in the Kansas City second and scored ahead of Frank White's seventh home run.

Ironically for the Mariners, their 18 hits did not include a home run for the first time in 11 games.

**IMPORT** 

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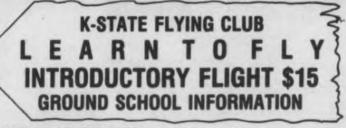
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## Coleman content with choice

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

After shunning five of the nation's top collegiate basketball programs to remain at K-State where he may not be able to play for nearly an entire season, Norris Coleman said he is content with his decision.

Coleman, last season's highest national scoring freshman with a 21.8 points per game average, was freed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to transfer to another school and be immediately eligible. He was also granted three full years of eligibility, should he leave K-State.

But Coleman elected to remain at the University where he quickly thrust himself into the national limelight. And, barring any legal action taken by Coleman and his Topeka lawyer, Jeff Schemmel, he may not be able to display the skills that earned him first team All-Big Eight and the league's Newcomer of the Year honors for one season.

"A year ago no one wanted me, or should I say no one knew of me," Coleman said. "K-State gave me the opportunity to play college basketball and I took all that into consideration. "When I decided to stay at K-State

- it is not just the basketball - it is the people and the support I have received."

"Sarge," 24, spent nearly six years in the Army before coming to K-State and he said he has grown tired of relocating all across the country, and the world for that matter. "I have been in the Army six years

and have moved all around," Coleman said of his service stint which included a stop in West Germany. "I am finally settled here and I am happy to live with that. I am happy here. There (another school), I don't know. I know here because I like the school and because of the fans.'

Coleman visited five schools Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Jacksonville and Louisiana State all of which made the prestigious NCAA Tournament last season. Louisiana State advanced as far as the Final Four before bowing out.

Renowned coaches at these institutions, such as Eddie Sutton, Charles "Lefty" Driesell, Terry Holland and even Dale Brown, could not lure Coleman to play for their respective pro-

They all gave me the means to go to their school and made me feel accepted in their programs," Coleman said. "They all made the NCAA Tournament and had great coaches. All of them had nice facilities - that might amuse a high school kid but not me. I didn't want to make another adjustment."

By staying at K-State and possibly sitting out one year, basketball experts say Coleman is jeopardizing substantial income potential in the National Basketball Association later on down the line. Coleman said earlier he would like to play two more years and then turn professional.

"You have a lot of critics who say you will be too old to play in the NBA.' So what? Some say 'you can only play six years now instead of 10," Coleman said. "I would rather play six years than none at all. Most people don't even get to play (in the NBA) at all. My goal was just to play college basketball, so that doesn't bother me.'

No arrangements have yet been made regarding a lawsuit, Coleman said. "Even if that fails I am still willing to sit out a year," he said.

### Vaught inks Utah player

By The Collegian Staff

K-State baseball coach Gary Vaught has signed another player to a letter of intent to join the Wildcat

Robby Carstensen, a pitcher/catcher will come to K-State via Snow College in Emphraim, Utah. He will have two years of eligibility remain-

At Snow, Carstensen helped lead the team to the conference championship while recording 50 strikeouts and posting a 4.32 ERA as a pitcher. Carstensen has been clocked as having a 93 mph fastball and has an average pitch speed of 87

Carstensen's signing brings to 11 the number of athletes who have indicated they will join the Wildcat baseball team next season



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The Heat - Brothers, 9 p.m. Saturday Not the Glenn Miller Band, The Heat and Plain Jane

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Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Artist - Blue River Pub, 9 p.m. Wednesday

#### ENTERTAINMENT

"Lover's Leap" (adult comedy play) - Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday Comedy Invasion with Tom Burgoon and Martha Jane - Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday

"Friday the 13th" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. to-

day and Friday
"Caddyshack" — Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Monday "Repo Man" - Union Forum Hail, 8 p.m. Tuesday

#### EXHIBITS

Collage-Prints by Susan Boomhouwer - Union Art

Gallery, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Winners of the 1986 University for Man Photography Contest - Union Second Floor Showcase

## High school students earn credits during University science program

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

Fifteen high school students from across the state are on campus this summer gaining new experiences in physics and mathematics, as well as earning five college credit hours.

The students are enrolled in the Summer Science Institute, one of a variety of summer programs being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

The program, which started June 1 and runs through July 4, is being taught in Cardwell Hall by Larry Weaver, professor of physics, and David Surowski, associate professor

of mathematics. "This program is for outstanding high school students interested in math and science," Weaver said. Students must be nominated by a high school teacher and must write an essay before being admitted to the

Students will gain several benefits, Weaver said.

"We hope they will have gained confidence in their ability to think about problems that are wildly beyond the scope of their normal experiences," he said. "They are able to do things (here) most school systems don't provide." Additionally, he said students will gain specific skills and have the opportunity to be with other people with interests and

abilities similar to their own. The eight-week session, with lectures in the morning and activities in the afternoon, covers such topics as atomic physics, astronomy, quantum mechanics, probability, number theory, topology - the study of those properties of a surface that don't change - and symmetry.

The first Summer Science Institute was held at K-State in 1981 and covered the role of modeling in the physical sciences. Originally made possible through funding from the National Science Foundation, the program was discontinued in 1982 because "that particular division of the NSF folded," Weaver said.

In 1983, Professor James Legg of the physics department reorganized the Summer Science Institute with the support of the College of Arts and Sciences, Weaver said.

There are many diverse programs being offered on campus this summer by the Division of Continuing Education, according to Mark Jones, summer high school programs facilitator. Some of the programs currently in session are Design Discovery, an architecture group; Summer Honors; Science in Agriculture and Food Institute; Graphics Design, studying airbrush techniques; and a high school writers group studying poetry and

### **Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed









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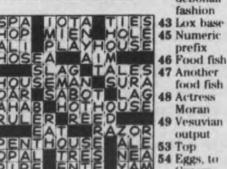
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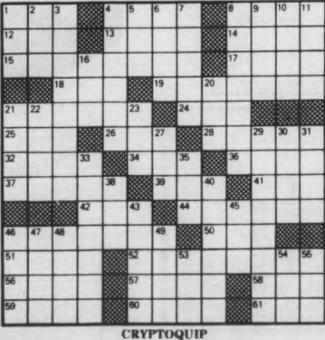
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## Students find leadership in ROTC

By GONZÁLO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

The opportunities to be found in Air Force ROTC may not be widely known. But for students currently enrolled at K-State, discovering the program could mean gaining training in leadership and management

The two-year program, also known as the Professional Officer Course, is open to students who did not sign up for Air Force ROTC as freshmen or sophomores.

'Anyone with two years in school regardless if they are undergraduates or graduates can feasibly get into the two-year program," said Maj. Michael Chrisman, admissions counselor for Air Force ROTC programs in Kansas and Missouri.

However, the Air Force ROTC does not want to exclude interested high school seniors, freshmen and sophomores. They may enroll in the general military course and then may become eligible for the two-year program. From this experience, students will be able decide if they want to make a commitment to the Air Force, Chrisman said.

"We encourage a student to enroll

in the general course for at least a semester or a year or more," Chrisman said. "It isn't good to have Air Force officers who don't want to

Although many people may know there is an Air Force ROTC program, they do not look into the opportunities and benefits the programs offer, Chrisman said.

"People know Air Force ROTC is here but don't know how it works or what the objectives are," he said. 'We encourage people to stop by and

The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to recruit, educate and commission second lieutenants, he said. This is done at the college level by stressing leadership and management training. The training is reinforced by practical applications in weekly leadership labs.

Besides the leadership and management training, the program offers scholarships varying from \$10,000 to \$40,000. Credit courses for military science can also apply to most majors as electives. Chrisman said that in addition to this, all cadets in the two-year program receive \$100 a month. There is also job security after a commission has been

"The cadets know that once they graduate they will have a commission and a job in the area they want. Last year, we only had one person who did not get a job in the area they

wanted," Chrisman said. Chrisman believes the major objections students have to joining the Air Force are the four-year commitment to a life they know nothing about. Many people cannot envision themselves as Air Force officers

because of their background, he said. Lori Ann Baier, senior in mathematics, finds military science to be a change in lifestyle.

"I came from a normal family background and I learned a lot about something that was new to me," said Baier, who will be fall Cadet Corps commander.

"It requires sacrifice just like anything else in the world, but the return in relation to the sacrifice is better than anything else I can think of," Chrisman said about the fouryear commitment to military service following commission.

Ultimately, students may find the chance to do new things with their lives and preparing themselves for future opportunities are the most advantageous benefits the Air Force ROTC offers, he said.

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completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water

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ances, low utilities, carpeted. Ideal for grad student or couple. \$195/month. 537-1894, 537-1449 or couple. \$195/month. 537-1894, 537-1449 (151-158) TWO-THREE bedroom basement apartment. Spa

cious, carpeted, laundry room, appliances, private entrance. \$250/month, only one-half utilities Water/trash paid. 537-1894 evenings. (151-156) LEASING FOR summer or fall. Furnished onebedroom apartments. Summer rates. \$190; Fall rates, \$255, 776-9124 (151-162)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY large two-bedroom base ment apartment with laundry facilities \$240 monthly 776-9124 (151-162) SUMMER SCHOOL rates: One block from campus

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LARGE ONE bedroom apartment for August 15. gas

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Lease No pets, waterbeds Call 537-9686 (152 COTTAGE. ONE large bedroom, air conditioning. Summer. 6, 10 and 12 month leases. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m (1521f)

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THREE BEDROOM luxury apartment, near campus — Central air, one and one-half baths, 537-1746. (152tf) CLOSE TO KSU! Nice one bedroom, lower level, gas

heat, inexpensive utilities. August lease, \$225 Call 539-4641 (153-157)

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CLOSE CAMPUS—Sunny, nice one bedroom base-ment apartment, \$250/month plus \$25 average utilities. 539-0111. (153-154)

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month. Deposit required Available August, 539

1465 (153-154)

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FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60 IN northeast Manhattan on wooded lo

rack, \$150. After 2 p.m., 776-3819. (153-154)

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keys. To identify and claim, come to room 492 or call 532-6850 (154-156)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year Now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182) AIRLINE JOBS \$15,000-\$70,000/year Now hiring Call Job Center, 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 88 for current

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ployment to do word processing and general cleri

cal work. Some experience with word processing

is preferred. This position begins this summer and may include employment next fall. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers Room 363, Bluemont Hall by June 13. (151-154) NEEDED. EXPERIENCED person in plant care and floral design. Part-time position, approximately 20 hours/week. Experience considered in starting salary. Apply at Safeway Store. 3011 Anderson

WAREHOUSE HELP-Monday thru Friday evenings Forklift work loading trucks. Will train. Call 776 2337, ask for Eric. (153-155)

15

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-157) Montessori Summer Sessions

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21/2-year-olds through kindergarteners. Call 776-0461

June 5-30 July 8-31

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SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer. Will have own room. Large house close to KSU Rent \$175 for year or sublease, 539-6628, (150-154) SERIOUS MALE wanted, all-furnished, two blocks from KSU. 776-6063. (1511f)

ment across campus and Aggieville. \$155. Utilities paid. Available immediately. 539-4318. (151-156) ROOMMATE THREE bedroom house, washer/drye air conditioning, one-third bills, 776-8079 (152-

ONE MALE student sharing three-bedroom apart

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: For summer and/or school year. Nice clean apartment, own room, fur-nished, pool. \$200 a month plus one-half utilities Call 537-7181. (152-154) RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (152-156)

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## Smaller wheat harvest to lower market prices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farmers are harvesting the smallest winter wheat crop in eight years, but it's still big enough to weigh heavily on market

According to the Agriculture Department's latest forecast, winter wheat output this year will be about 1.58 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year's harvest and 1 percent less than indicated a month ago. According to USDA records, that

would be the smallest winter wheat harvest since 1.22 billion bushels were produced in 1978.

In a related supply-and-demand report issued Tuesday, department analysts projected total U.S. wheat output this year at about 2.15 billion bushels, including the winter and spring crops. That would be the smallest production since 1979, when 2.13 billion bushels were harvested.

Despite the prospective cutback in 1986 production, which has been warmly received by grower organizations and government policymakers, the U.S. wheat supply remains huge and a burden on

market prices. The supply-and-demand projections showed wheat prices at the farm in 1986-87 may average \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, down from \$3.16 last season. One reason will be the lower government supports authorized by Congress in last year's farm law.

For example, price support loan rates for 1986-crop wheat were lowered to \$2.40 per bushel from \$3.30 for the 1985 harvest. The lower supports are intended to make U.S. crops more attractive to foreign buyers and thus boost exports, a prime source of income for American farmers.

The latest wheat figures were released as USDA prepared to hold a non-binding poll among wheat farmers next week on whether they would favor mandatory acreage controls to head off rising surpluses and help boost market prices.

Administration officials have opposed mandatory controls in favor of voluntary, market-oriented programs provided by the new law. However, the law also required USDA to conduct the poll, scheduled

to begin June 18.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has urged wheat producers to reject the concept of mandatory controls. He said this would require idling at least half of the nation's wheat acreage to boost market prices to the level advocated by many supporters 25 percent above costs of production, or around \$4.15 per bushel.

Lyng said such mandatory curbs would have "a chilling effect on wheat exports" and make U.S. grain uncompetitive in the world market.

But David L. Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, advocated a strong "yes" vote in support of mandatory controls. He said farmers need supply management so they can "produce what's needed and stop this idiotic overproduction.'

The farm price of wheat has had little impact on food prices in recent years. Used primarily as a bread grain, there is less than a nickel's worth of wheat in a 1 pound loaf of

According to the latest production report, winter wheat output this year may yield an average of 36.8 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 38.1 bushels per harvested acre and 37.4 bushels forecast in May.

Farmers are expected to have about 42.8 million acres for harvest this year, down from almost 48 million in 1985.

Indicated production of winter wheat and average yields in 1986 by major producing states, based on June 1 prospects, included:

Arkansas, 21,600,000 bushels and an average yield of 36 bushels per acre; California, 56,440,000 and 83; Colorado, 95,700,000 and 33; Georgia, 14,300,000 and 26; Idaho, 53,600,000 and 67; Illinois, 35,200,000 and 44.

Indiana, 40,000,000 and 50; Kansas, 320,000,000 and 32; Kentucky, 10,880,000 and 34; Michigan, 42,000,000 and 60; Missouri, 19,240,000 and 37; Montana, 66,000,000 and 33; Nebraska, 82,000,000 and 41.

North Carolina, 14,580,000 and 27; Ohio, 51,000,000 and 50; Oklahoma, 145,600,000 and 28; Oregon, 53,940,000 and 58; South Dakota, 70,980,000 and 42; Tennessee, 9,300,000 and 31; Texas, 119,600,000 and 26; and Washington, 114,800,000 and 56.

## Bands to perform at Arts in the Park

By JOLA MURPHY Staff Writer

Many area residents have found plenty of activities to help fill the leisure hours of summer through Arts in the Park.

Don Cukjati, coordinator of Arts in the Park, has been pleased and surprised with the response so far from Manhattan residents.

"It's going just super," Cukjati said. "We were very pleased with the response we got at the Danny and the Juniors concert (Friday) and especially at the youth dance with Steve, Bob & Rich (Saturday). It was more than I expected."

Arts in the Park concludes its first full week of entertainment with the Double "TT" Country Band and Gary Yoder tonight, followed by the Wheatland Express Bluegrass Band on Friday, and Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on Saturday. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. on the stage in City Park.

A large crowd is expected by Cukjati when the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band returns Saturday for its fifth annual appearance with its music from the islands performed on steel drums. The band toured with Liberace and won a Grammy

"The Trinidad Tripoli always

ple here in Manhattan," Cukjati 12 Double "TT" Country Band said. "I'm sure it will be a great show."

And Arts in the Park has events especially for children. Many children in the Manhattan area can enjoy gathering near the stage 17 every Wednesday night to laugh along with Puppet Theater. The evening starts with a puppet show, followed by such movies as "Jungle Book" and "Pinocchio."

"Our puppet show is always a successful program and it gets kids out and gives them some good, clean entertainment," Cukjati said.

The fourth annual Local Talent 21 Variety Show is scheduled for July 5. The talent show is for amateur performers who just want to have a good time performing on stage, Cukjati said. Trophies will be awarded.

'Our talent show is always a lot 27 of fun," Cukjati said. "We're still looking for participants. Talent of any kind is welcome.'

Cukjati said people interested in performing can contact him at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, 537-0056, extension 266. Cukjati will serve as the master of ceremonies.

"I enjoy myself so much up on that stage," he said.

- and Gary Yoder
- **Wheatland Express Bluegrass Band** Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
- (island music) **Municipal Band**
- **Puppet Theatre** and "Condorman"
- Street Side and Casey Jones (rock 'n' roll) 20, 21 and 22
- 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival **Duffey Brothers (humorous**
- folk music from England) Last Kansas Exit
- (bluegrass) **Municipal Band**
- **Puppet Theatre**
- and "Never Cry Wolf" Mainstreet (contemporary iazz)
- music) Tommy Lee Orchestra (big band jazz)

Helen Cornelius (country

JULY

- Municipal Band
- **Puppet Theatre** and "Star Trek II"
- Damage from Bob and Sweet Revenge (rock 'n' roll)

- Local Talent Variety Show
  - Municipal Band
  - **Puppet Theatre** and "The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes"
  - Rich Matteson and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra
  - Boyer Brothers (gospel music)
  - Para, Barton & Atchison (folk music)
  - **Municipal Band**
  - **Puppet Theatre** and "Old Yeller" Special movie night: "Pete's
  - Dragon' 18, 19 and 20

  - Children's Theatre Production
  - "Wizard of Oz"
  - Municipal Band Clay Center Band
  - **Puppet Theatre**
  - and "Pinocchio" Grainbelters and Sweet Adelines (barber shop
  - music) Scartaglen (Celtic music) Flash Cadillac (rock 'n' roll)
  - Shows begin at 8 p.m. except for the Wednesday night Puppet Theatre and movie, which start at 7 p.m. All entertainment will take

place in the City Park on the Arts in

the Park stage.





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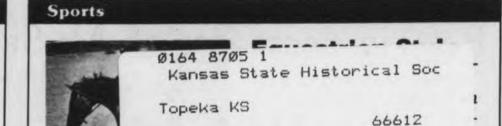
65,000 people gathered in Salina for the Smoky Hill River Festival. See Page 5.





#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny Monday, high in upper 80s to low 90s. Wind shifting northeast 10 to 15 mph.



## Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Monday June 16, 1986

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Volume 92, Number 155

Kansas State University

Staff/Jim Dietz

afternoon down "old" U.S. 24, east of St. George. The group of bikers left to St. Marys where they spent the night.

Bikers participating in the 12th Annual Bike Across Kansas ride Thursday Manhattan after eating lunch and resting in Aggieville before heading on

#### Bicyclists make annual trek across Kansas June 6, the riders reached their rode 122 miles with her 17-year-old 1975. The bike trip was one of them

Tutu asks for restraint in South Africa

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

Traveling an average of 60 miles a day, 470 bicyclists made their way across Kansas last week as a part of Bike Across Kansas.

Half of the bicyclists stopped in Manhattan for lunch Thursday enroute to St. Marys where they spent the night in a school gymnasium.

The bikers, divided into two groups, started at the Colorado border and took separate routes across the state on their journey east to the Missouri border at Leavenworth. After starting out

By The Associated Press

troops encircled the churchyard,

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu ask-

ed the congregation, "Do you doubt

"No!" the black parishioners

Tutu was preaching at a small out-

door Mass on Sunday in this squalid

township 30 miles south of Johan-

nesburg, on the tense eve of the 10th

anniversary of the start of the 1976

"I pray that tomorrow will be

peaceful and that we will observe

this great day with the dignity it

that we are going to be free?"

roared back in unison.

Soweto riots.

EVATON, South Africa - After

more than 450 miles.

Getting up between 5 and 7 a.m., the bicyclists loaded their luggage into a rental trailer that was delivered to the next town they were scheduled to spend the night. There were stations along the route, allowing bikers to replenish themselves with fresh fruit and

a strong head wind that slowed the riders down. "But after that it was really fun," said Robert Fowler, Wichita.

Leavenworth's Ritzanna Seaton up that we would like to take in

sakes, let us all show restraint."

He named several Anglican

clergymen who were among nearly

2,000 activists believed detained

since a nationwide state of emergen-

cy was proclaimed Thursday in ad-

vance of the anniversary. Emergen-

cy rules prohibit publication of de-

"I am proud that our church is

witnessing in this way against in-

Just before Tutu, winner of the 1984

Nobel Peace Prize, delivered his ser-

mon in the courtyard of St. Luke's

Anglican Church, three armored per-

sonnel carriers full of troops stopped

outside the open gate a few yards

tainees' names.

justice," Tutu said.

destination Saturday, traveling son from the Colorado border to and Norma (Christie's wife) and I Hill City Saturday because they started a day late.

"We got there (Hill City) about 10 o'clock that night and I was just following the white line on the road was so tired," Seaton said. "I don't know how I did it - just guts. I guess." This was Seaton's fourth year for the trip.

BAK has been an annual event The first three days they battled for 12 consecutive years, and was originated by Wichita resident

Evaton was among the five black

townships in the Vaal region south of

Johannesburg where the current

round of rioting exploded on Sept. 3,

1984. About 1,700 people have died in

daily violence around the country

since then. Local leaders are among

Tutu, bishop of Johannesburg and

22 activists facing trial for treason.

archbishop-elect for all of South

Africa, combined biblical symbolism

with hard-hitting politics in an emo-

Tutu said. "Isn't it wonderful that he

cares about people living in ghettos

such as this, in such filth and

'We worship a wonderful God,"

tional sermon.

squalor?"

Larry Christie in 1975. "A few of us were sitting around in 1974 and the subject of trips came

pursued the idea." Christie said. 'There were 76 people on that first

With a record number of 470 participants, Christie said they now have to set limits and cannot take everyone who wants to participate.

There is a wide range of people who participate in BAK. The youngest person this year was 10 and the oldest was 77, Christie said. There was a family from Louisiana, a retired teacher who has been on the trip all 12 years, and

See TREK, Page 8

both sides, including the so-called

"necklace" of a burning tire used to

kill suspected informers, Tutu told

"The problems of our country will

not be solved by the violence of petrol

(gasoline) bombs, necklaces and

bombs. And the problems of our

country won't be solved by our

"The problems of our country will

be solved when we sit down and talk

as fellow South Africans. ... We don't

want to oppress anybody, to drive

citizens of South Africa ... freedom to

'We want the freedom truly to be

the crowd of about 300 people:

children being shot.

anybody into the sea.

be truly human."

## Financial aid office gains new director

By PAT REDMAN Collegian Reporter

The University has named a new director for the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Larry L. Viterna, assistant director of student affairs and financial aid at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture in Curtis, was selected Friday to succeed Robert Evans as director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance at K-State.

Viterna, 41, who has been with the University of Nebraska since 1975, will assume duties at K-State July 15. "I'm excited and delighted to be

chosen," he said. "I'm looking forward to working at K-State.

Viterna and two other finalists were interviewed last month. The interviews were the culmination of a nationwide, three-month search which drew 25 applications, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services.

As financial aid director, Viterna will be responsible for awarding \$34 million in federal, state and private aid to University students. The forms of aid include scholarships, loans, student employment and work-study programs.

As chief administrator for financial aid. Viterna will report directly to vice president for institutional advancement, a new position that is expected to be filled in mid-August, said William W. Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, who selected Viterna. Previously, the director reported to

"Larry comes to KSU with ex-

cellent credentials," Sutton said. "We are impressed by his broad knowledge of the federal regulations governing student aid programs. His attitude is very enthusiastic toward Kansas State University."

Viterna said his overall objective will be, "to service a new stewardship of public funds and yet distribute those funds with equity."

"It is a very well-run operation. I'm just glad to be a part of it," he said. He added that the first few months will be a learning process and he doesn't anticipate any immediate changes.

Viterna's experience in student affairs will be an important asset to his position, he said.

'I'm confident in myself and I know how to work well with students. As assistant at the Curtis campus, I've worked with admissions, student housing and student activities," he said. Viterna - who has 10 years of

financial aid, administrative and management experience - will be working with nearly 15,000 more students than he is accustomed to. Currently, there are 200 to 250 students receiving financial assistance at the Curtis campus, compared to 15,000 at K-State, he

"It's a big step, but I'm looking foward to the challenge," he said. Viterna's starting salary at

K-State will be \$38,500 per year. His salary at the Nebraska institution was \$34,500 annually.

Viterna earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture education at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

### University enrollment shows increase of 244

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's preliminary summer school enrollment figures show an increase over last summer's numbers. At the end of the first day of classes, enrollment was 4,226

students, an increase of 244 students over last year. "If this trend continues," said

Donald Foster, University registrar, 'we should be at 7,000 students or above by the end of the summer."

Last year, enrollment was 3,982 students after the first day of classes and 6,858 students for the entire ses-

The number of students enrolled in each college are as follows: College of Agriculture, 194; College of Architecture and Design, 41; College of Arts and Sciences, 933; College of Business Administration, 604; College of Education, 322; College of Engineering, 483; College of Human Ecology, 226; and College of Veterinary Medicine, 50.

Graduate school enrollment was

1,543 students. Enrollment figures at many state universities also indicated increases. The following statistics were sup-

plied by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

At the University of Kansas' Lawrence campus, enrollment was listed at 7,273 - 170 more than last

Wichita State University's summer enrollment jumped from 6,486 students last year to 6,926 this year.

Emporia State University recorded summer enrollment at 2,300 students, a 12 percent increase over last year.

Pittsburg State University received the biggest increase in the number of students - an increase of 14.8 percent. Summer school enrollment was recorded at 2,582 students.

Fort Hays State University showed the smallest enrollment, experiencing a drop in students from last year. After the first full day of classes, enrollment was reported at 1,340 -30 fewer than last year.

### deserves," Tutu implored. "For our Criticizing the violent methods of South Africa experiences increasing unrest

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A car bomb exploded Saturday night in front of a hotel in Durban, killing two white women and wounding 15 other people, as government security forces braced for a weekend of violence.

Blacks plan a nationwide general strike on Monday, commemorating the 1976 riots in the black township of Soweto, but the chief of the Bureau of Information, Dave Steward, said the police and military, armed with new emergency powers, would maintain control.

The government regards Monday as a normal working day," Steward said. "The South African security forces will be in complete control of the situation."

Bureau for Information Brig. Leon Mellet said the bomb placed in a car parked at the Parade Hotel on Durban's main boulevard beside the Indian Ocean exploded shortly before 10 p.m. The blast sent metal ripping into the hotel's bar, an adjoining hotel and two apartment buildings and also damaged about

50 vehicles, he said. No group or individual asserted responsibility for the attack, but South Africa's white-led government has blamed most of the previous terrorist bombings on black nationalist guerrillas of the outlawed African National Con-

The ANC claimed responsibility for the deadliest car bombing in South Africa's history - a blast in May 1983 that killed 19 people and wounded more than 200 in allegations were "far-fetched." downtown Pretoria.

In other developments: Prominent lawyers said they might challenge the constitutionality of Thursday's declaration of a state of emergency throughout

South Africa. - Youths clashed with police at the first black funeral held under new restrictions.

The government said four blacks were killed in unrest stemming from apartheid, raising the postemergency total to 12, not including the Durban deaths.

In Zambia, President Kenneth Kaunda ordered a partial mobilization of his armed forces to counter what he said was a planned invasion by South Africa. The South African Defense Force said Kaunda's

And in Paris on Saturday, Human Rights Minister Claude Malhuret said that France will ask Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg Monday to impose new restrictions on the import of South African agricultural pro-

Steward stressed South Africa's determination to restrict news coverage and intensify security operations during the nationwide state of emergency.

Without providing figures, he told a news conference in Pretoria the number of violent incidents such as stone throwing and fire-bombings had declined 35 percent compared to the days before the declaration.

He said the government "is not without compassion" for the hun-

dre's of blacks killed in the 1976-77 unrest triggered by the Soweto riots, but contended that some activists have portrayed Monday's 10th anniversary of the uprising as a test of strength with security forces.

Asked about roadblocks, expanded police patrols, and searches of people entering airports and certain government offices, Steward replied: "The security forces will be deploying units in strength during this period. What you've seen is just a tiny, tiny percentage of what we are able to deploy."

In New Brighton, a black township near Port Elizabeth, a local reporter said people were arrested and others were injured when police tried to disperse about 600 mourners marching from a church to a cemetery to bury two riot victims.

Police on Friday banned all outdoor funerals and restricted mourners to 200 throughout the Johannesburg area and eastern Cape Province, which includes Port

It was the strictest clampdown yet on funerals of riot victims. Through nearly two years of unrest over racial segregation in which about 1,700 people have been killed, funerals have become an outlet for black anger and have often triggered clashes with police.

The emergency regulations set up restrictions on press coverage of unrest and political activity, leaving news organizations uncertain about what types of reporting might be illegal.

## Betting decreases at Ak-Sar-Ben

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Declines in betting and attendance have caused Ak-Sar-Ben officials to consider seeking changes in state law to permit the organization to operate offtrack betting windows, the attorney for Ak-Sar-Ben said.

The changes also might let Ak-Sar-Ben and other Nebraska tracks provide television coverage of races held at other tracks.

Attorney Robert Skochdopole said the idea is one of several being studied by Ak-Sar-Ben officials looking for ways to halt declines in the mutual handle and attendance. The sluggish agricultural economy and competition from the dog track in Council Bluffs, Iowa, caused the declines, he said.

Members of Ak-Sar-Ben's board of governors and other officials

will meet in Kansas City, Mo., nounced that it was reducing or later this month to discuss the pro-

blems, he said. Through Friday, Ak-Sar-Ben's attendance was 20.9 percent less than in 1985. Betting was down 26.3 percent from a year ago.

"We budgeted for some decline," Skochdopole said. "But what's happening now is more than what we budgeted for.

"It is of concern, but not of such a concern that we're going to take any precipitous action. Whatever action we take will be studied."

Eugene Conley, a member of the board of governors, said officials also are "looking at every aspect of our operations beyond horse racing - our memberships, our entertainment package, our ability to make scholarships and contributions available."

Last November, Ak-Sar-Ben an-

Conley said Ak-Sar-Ben is concerned about existing competition for the available betting dollar and about future competition as horse tracks open in Iowa and Missouri.

"It's not that we're trying to enlarge gambling or anything of that nature," he said. "We have a very successful track, which has generated a great deal of contributions, which have been financed by our race program."

Skochdopole said that Ak-Sar-Ben has made numberous changes at the track. Those have included exotic wagering such as the Pic-6, Sunday racing, improvements to the grandstand and a reduction of time between races.

"We've done all that and now we're saying, 'What else can we do?""

#### University host participants

## AT&T funds graduate study

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

K-State is the current home for 71 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees from across the coun-

These employees are working toward a master of science degree in computer science through a program funded by AT&T at a cost of \$214,435.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, said employees take graduate courses for five weeks each summer. A master's degree can be earned in five consecutive summers.

"Literally, everyone participating has a bachelor's degree in either computer science, mathematics, engineering or business," Wallentine said. "These students are professionals in their fields. They are advancing their technical skills. We really enjoy having them here."

Employees apply or are selected to be in the program and are screened by AT&T management. They then apply to K-State for admission.

Entrance requirements are the same for these students as they are for any other student," Wallentine said. "We admit approximately 70 percent of the people who apply." Wallentine said in some cases K-State recommends a prospective student get more background in computer science before coming here.

"Some people don't have a concept of how intense this is," said Barbara Parker, a computer auditor for AT&T in Greensborough, N.C. She is

Correction

A story in the June 12 Col-

legian incorrectly identified

new Department of Jour-

nalism and Mass Communica-

tions head Carol Oukrop. She is

Oukrop was named to

replace Harry Marsh as

department head in August by

College of Arts and Sciences

The Collegian regrets the er-

an associate professor.

Dean William Stamey.

a fourth-year participant in the program. "It's a regular graduate program crammed into five weeks in the summer. It's so intense that every second counts.'

Participants in the program take a minimum of six graduate hours every summer and attend regular University classes. "We're in class with regular graduate students," Parker said. "We really like that. It's more like a true college atmosphere."

Students are housed in Goodnow Hall and eat at Kramer Food Center. Computer terminals and personal computers are set up in Goodnow so students can work at any time.

"We're kind of like a family," said Ellen Bailey, also from Greensborough. Bailey works in corporate telecommunications and is a fourth-year participant in the program. Bailey said the living conditions of the students provide a type of support group because everyone is working for the same type of degree in the same amount of time. The support group atmosphere also helps in

Wallentine said a student once brought his family to Manhattan for the summer session. He said, however, that this program is set up so that "students can concentrate on this and only this."

Both Bailey and Parker hope to graduate next year, but it is up to the management of AT&T whether they will or not.

"Management can keep you from coming back," Parker said. "The needs of the business come first." If management decides it would not be beneficial for an employee to finish earning the degree, it does not have to send the employee back to school.

The University of Illinois is the only other school that offers a summer master's degree program for AT&T. K-State's program, which began in 1980, emphasizes software and computer engineering. Wallentine said K-State was asked to participate in the program because "AT&T needed education and felt we had a good pro-

He said AT&T has not selected another college or university to participate in the computer science program since K-State was selected.

#### combating homesickness. "I have a 5-month-old baby at home. It was hard to leave my fami-Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN presents an exhibition of winners of UFM photo contest through June 20 in the Union Second Floor Gallery.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SHORT COURSE begins with registration at 8 a.m. on the Union's second floor lobby. Sessions begin at 8:20 in the Union Big 8 Room. For more information, contact Richard Mattson, professor of hortisalizes at 522 city. TUESDAY

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SHORT COURSE continues with a general session beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Ses

WEDNESDAY

**GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1417 Laramie St. for a program on "Intellectual Excellence." For more information, contact Dan Walter at 776-0112.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## Cancer workshop teaches methods to college students from the state

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

The Center for Basic Cancer Research is planning to teach its research methods to underprivileged college students throughout the

state. Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, and Pat Adams, administrative assistant in biology, have organized a cancer biology workshop to educate undergraduate students and their teachers from colleges and smaller universities across Kansas.

The workshop is aimed primarily at the smaller colleges which normally do not have access to hands-on experience with cancer research.

The first workshop, to be conducted next year, will focus on techniques in genetic engineering and research applications of studying cellular heredity and cancers.

Johnson and the Center's staff have designed a four-day, three-part workshop consisting of lectures, lab work and informal presentations.

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The workshop, scheduled for January 1987, is expected to attract about 30 undergraduate students and professors from throughout the state, Johnson said.

In the laboratory portion of the workshop, participants will be able to use the equipment in the cancer research laboratories to conduct several tests, he said.

Students will work with chemical reagents and equipment used for gene splicing, Johnson said. They will be staining and directly visualizing both cancerous and noncancerous chromosomes to study genetic defects.

In particular, students will perform the Aames Test, the international standardized test for detecting cancer-causing agents, by utilizing

mutations in bacteria, he said. The Cancer Biology Workshop is the first of its kind and was created through what Johnson said he believes is a unique cancer research center. The workshop is co-funded by the Center and the Dane G. Hansen Foundation of LOGAN

soon to be famous

"I think K-State's cancer center is unique because it has an interdisciplinary approach to cancer research, involving students from such disciplines as psychology and sociology in cancer research," Johnson said.

"Also, there's no overhead. No staff salaries come out of grants. All contributions to K-State cancer research go fully to funding research," he said.

Undergraduate work in the Division of Biology is largely funded by research grants or by private contributions, he said. More than 3,000 individuals from every state in the nation have provided funds for cancer research at K-State as private gifts.

The Undergraduate Cancer Research Award Program was initiated in 1981, when three \$400 awards were presented. This year, 13 \$500 awards were presented. The scholarships are used as a salary by the student while he or she pursues research in cancer biology.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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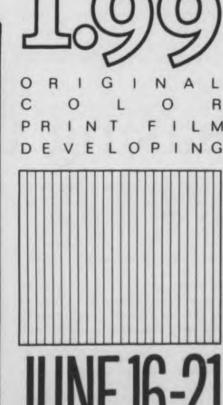
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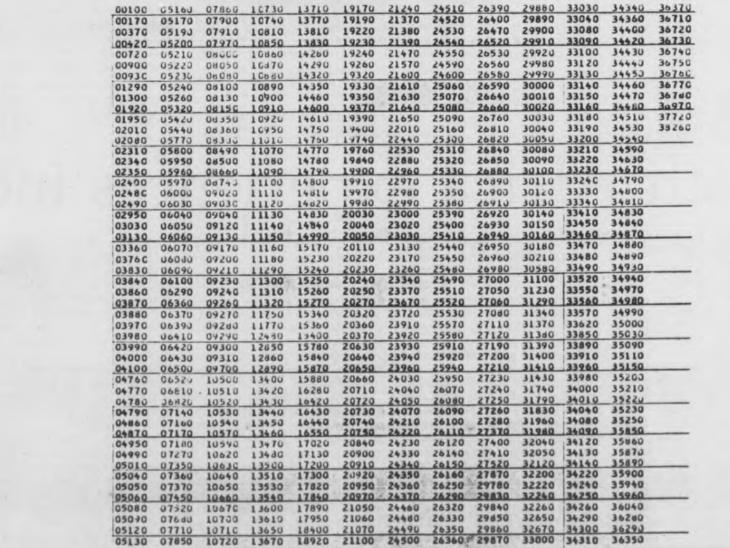
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## Sociology professor to study in Africa

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

Many professors dream about the time when their research will be recognized, or when they will receive an opportunity allowing them to study in a different academic environment. For one K-State professor, this dream has become a reality.

Donald Adamchak, associate professor of sociology, has been awarded a two-year Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in Population Studies

"This fellowship will allow me to look at the relationship existing between population growth and instability in the country of Zimbabwe, Africa. I will be working with the faculty of the University of Zimbabwe, in Harare, and will also be teaching a course in demography," Adamchak said.

The objective of the Rockefeller fellowship is to increase the number of social science experts needed to work in international research programs.

Before Adamchak leaves for Africa, he will take a six-month sabbatical at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he will collect information on the various social structures of the countries of sub-Saharan Africa.

"The data I will compile at Georgetown will consist of everything I can find out about the political, economic and cultural patterns existing in Zimbabwe and surrounding countries," said Adamchak. "With this information, I will be able to apply it to the society of Zimbabwe in January 1987.

By The Associated Press

Organization for Women on Sunday

wrapped up an annual meeting that

was surrounded by the abortion issue

by passing resolutions on issues in-

cluding AIDS, divorce, teen-age

The National Right to Life Com-

mittee's annual meeting just blocks

away from the NOW gathering ended

Saturday, and the timing kept abor-

tion on the front burner of NOW's

On Sunday, however, NOW

unanimously passed a resolution

supporting the resistance to reloca-

tion of Navajos from formerly

shared Navajo and Hopi land in

Arizona, and resolution calling for more AIDS research and opposing

any civil rights violations of AIDS

NOW also voted to support the

development of programs to prevent

unwanted teen-age pregnancy, in-

cluding comprehensive sex educa-

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pregnancy and Indian relocation.

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Zimbabwe."

Zimbabwe's 96 percent-black population is made up of two ethnic groups: the Shona and the Matabele. The Shona make up three-fourths of the culture, and the Matabele make up the remainder, he said. With the recent violence in other parts of South Africa, Zimbabwe has remained relatively stable, overcoming the severe drought and political unrest present only six years ago, Adamchak said.

"The indications of its stability and the accurate population statistics kept by the government have made Zimbabwe an ideal place to conduct this research," he said. "The stability of the country as a whole can be indicated by the recent immigration of white South Africans from other sub-Saharan countries troubled by political unrest.'

According to Adamchak, the research he will be conducting will be relevant to world powers, such as the United States, in developing policies relating to Third World countries and their modernization.

"The population growth greatly influences the societal structures that contribute to unstable situations," Adamchak said. "A strong policy could be developed to prevent further unrest in these nations.

Adamchak has been a faculty member for eight years, and will return to K-State after the completion of his fellowship. He will be leaving today for Georgetown University, and will leave for

Other resolutions dealt with child

care and child custody, women and

the legal system, divorce laws, por-

nography, sex- and race-based wage

discrimination and the Equal Rights

the bottom line of what we're talking

about when we talk about giving

women equal status," said Toni

Carabillo of Los Angeles, a former

NOW vice president and a member

Carabillo said NOW remains

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## Contadora treaty may solve conflict

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

Peace is likely to come to Central America through the Contadora treaty, said Edward Seaton at the meeting of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America Thursday night. Speaking to 70 people at St.

Isidore's Catholic Church, Seaton, editor and publisher of The Manhattan Mercury, and Jan Flora, associate professor of social anthropology and social work, talked about the Contadora treaty and the future of Central America.

In January 1983, representatives from Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia met on the island of Contadora to draft a peace treaty for Central America. The terms have since been negotiated and the final draft was written last weekend.

'The chances of it being signed are a little less than 50-50," said Flora. Flora, who recently attended a

week-long conference on Central America in Costa Rica, outlined the terms of the treaty. The three major areas of concern and agreement are political, economic and security, she

The political commitments call for political dialogue, democratization, verifiable elections, political party opposition and freedom of speech and assembly, Flora said.

Economic commitments provide for repatriation of refugees under the supervision of the United Nations, a rejuvenation of the Central American common market and increased integration between countries, she said.

The security terms are probably the most important, Flora said.

The treaty plans to reduce, with the hope of eliminating, maneuvers

"We are very confident of our iden-

tity - confident enough to be

reaching out on a broader scale," she

said. That broader scale is NOW's

new goal of global feminism -

establishing a network of women

worldwide who could work together

for issues such as human rights and

Greek women's union and the wife of

the Greek prime minister, was the

guest speaker Saturday — the first

Margaret Papandreou, head of the

world peace.

by irregular forces. This is oriented toward Honduras and the United States and would limit the capacity of the United States to have, in effect, permanent bases, Flora said. Maneuvers could not be held within 50 miles of another country without its permission, and the military exercises could not happen more than once a year.

The treaty also requires the elimination of foreign military bases and arms traffic to forces such as the Contras, who are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, Flora

Three commissions to verify and control the implementation of the terms will be set up, and the commissioners will conduct on-site inspections. Flora said the commission will try to resolve disputes, and those which cannot be resolved will be put before the foreign ministers of five Central American countries.

Contadora is the "beginning of a new stage of diplomatic conflict,' Flora said. "Hopefully, the amount of armaments will decrease.

Contadora is intended to stop the United States from invading Nicaragua, Seaton said.

"That's the bottom line," he said. The United States is not a signatory to the treaty, so "there has to be an element of trust." He said there is a question of U.S. security and whether President Reagan is willing to live with the Sandinistas in power.

If the treaty is signed and the United States agrees to the terms, aid to the Contras would have to stop. But, there are 21 objectives and all must be verified and respected by all parties before there is a cessation of aid to the Contras, Seaton said while reading a letter from Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka.

NOW works toward global feminism

time an international feminist leader addressed a national NOW conference.

The convention's approval of a bylaw change showed NOW president Eleanor Smeal's year-old administration has the support of at least two-thirds of the delegates, with the minority loyal to her predecessor, Judy Goldsmith. The change allowed NOW's executive vice president, Smeal supporter Lois Galgay Reckitt, to run for another

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BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

## U.S. inactive in opposing Botha

Once again, the Botha government in South Africa has declared a state of emergency, leading to the imprisonment of antiapartheid leaders. And, once again, the Reagan administration is refusing to take any concrete

It is becoming increasingly difficult to accept the administration's lines of "We oppose sanctions. They hurt those we are trying to help."

When considering the body count on both sides, the numbers injured and the number of people imprisoned - both black and white - the U.S. government's statement could raise the question of whom "those" may actually be.

Negotiations were underway, largely through the efforts of a Commonwealth group, but with little positive effect. Two of the group's leaders - former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia and Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, a former Nigerian head of state - have charged the Botha government with pulling back

from a "clear opportunity" to pursue peace efforts.

As long as the Reagan administration supports the Botha government, there is little reason for negotiations to be pursued. Administration spokesmen's scoldings from Washington, in all reality, has minimal effect.

Firm, implemented sanctions such as those employed by Canada must be seriously considered.

> Tom Schultes, editor

## Traffic snarls won't last forever

Anyone who has ventured toward downtown Manhattan in the last month may have witnessed what could be considered nothing short of a war zone. Wrecking balls and bulldozers are leveling part of the neighborhood in preparation for construction of the Manhattan Town Center as well as the southern arterial project.

Clearing the right-of-way for the southern arterial and diverting traffic away from the Mall construction area is not making the driving situation any less confusing, but, with patience, we may all be able to appreciate that section of Manhattan once it is completed.

Groundbreaking for the \$5 million arterial June 10 signaled the beginning of its construction and once the two-mile, four-lane arterial is completed, the south end of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and U.S. Highway 24 will join the eastern end of Fort Riley Boulevard.

Poyntz Avenue, from Third Street east, has been permanently closed, leaving Leavenworth Street, temporarily, as the only access out of the downtown area for motorists attempting to go east on U.S. Highway 24.

Eventually this means Manhattan will have a four-lane street which will connect the city from east to west, the flow of traffic in southeast Manhattan will be more effective and, access to the downtown area will be improved, (which should make business owners on Poyntz Avenue happy).

Although the situation may be confusing and frustrating now, this confusion seems to be a reasonable trade-off for the improvements to be experienced in the future.

> Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

## Local rabbits threaten revolution

It was early in the morning Monday and I was making my usual turn down the sidewalk between Farrell and Denison halls, when a high, piercing scream cut the air. I do not even remember dropping my bookbag as I sprinted to the source somewhere near Lafene Student Health Center.

Rounding the corner of Seaton Hall, I nearly tripped over the sprawled form of a rather attractive young woman. Obviously unconscious, she looked as though she had fainted on the sidewalk. Kneeling beside her I began to check her vitals.

Suddenly from directly behind me, came a rustling in the bushes. I whirled around, intent upon pegging whoever had harmed this young woman and came face to whiskers with a large gray rabbit...I thought nothing of it at the time.

Chuckling to myself, I returned to tending the pretty girl whose eyelashes were just beginning to flutter. All at once her blue eyes flew upon, her hands grabbed the front of my shirt (ripping off several buttons), and she

began sobbing into my chest. Naturally, I held her close and made an attempt to comfort her while assuring her we would find the guy who had done this to her. She just shuddered and said one word into my shirt, something that sounded like

"marbets." All my urging could not make her repeat the word and I only succeeded in making her cry harder. So, seeing Lafene only a few yards away, I decided to let a professional look her over.

Making her comfortable and putting her bookbag under her head, I smoothed the hair



out of her eyes and said I would be right back. I was only gone a couple of minutes, but it was enough.

Returning with the doctor I found no trace of the girl. He looked me over skeptically as I frantically assured him I was not lying and then advised me of where I could go next time I found an unconscious woman on the sidewalk

Expressing my own feelings toward his disbelief with exclamation points and hand gestures, I headed back to my bookbag and

A huge black and gray rabbit, that had nearly chewed clear through one strap of my Eddie Bauer, sat almost smugly next to my pack. Thinking obscenities as I hoisted my bookbag, I muttered, "There sure are a bunch of rabbits on campus this spring."

I walked past Farrell contemplating the blue-eyed girl and wondering if I had been at the Horse a little too long last night. The one muffled word she had said to me kept running through my head; marbets...marbets.

Lost in thought, I nearly tripped over something on the sidewalk. Another big gray rabbit was boldly watching me walk

away...not just with that vacant animal stare it seemed to be watching me.

Shaking off the feeling as just another part of the strangest morning of my life, I continued on and then stopped dead in my tracks. "Marbets...Rabbits!"

No, it couldn't be true. I know that I must have been zoning. But, since that day, I have come to the conclusion that there is something very strange happening among the rabbits of K-State.

Now I am sure. Yesterday I came upon a group of rabbits which looked suspicious. They scattered as I approached, but I saw their backward glances. In the ground where they had been were some hastily erased markings. One of the most legible read "June 17, R-Day."

K-State is in the middle of the biggest undercover rabbit infiltrations in history. Other markings appeared to pertain to troop movements in and around Anderson Hall and the Union. We must do something about this now, before it is too late. Therefore, I am making a University-wide plea.

Already there have been two attempts on my life: a dagger thrown inexpertly from a bush near Ahearn Field House, and a silenced pistol shot which would have silenced me had it not been for the bravery of a fraternity brother. He saw the pair of ears sticking up over the edge of a sidewalk and took the bullet meant for me.

Now I have a personal score to settle with those rabbits, as does every loyal Wildcat at K-State. The time is now. Good luck.

AND PASTE THIS

CAR WINDOW.

PROUDLY ON YOUR

Dan Beggs is a junior in pre-medicine.

#### China to launch satellites for United States

PEKING - A New York company has signed an agreement for China to launch two communications satellites in the next two years, the company said Sunday. Teresat Inc. of New York and the China Great Wall Industry Corp., an affiliate of the Astronautics Ministry, signed the agreement Saturday night in Peking. One satellite is to be launched in the last quarter of 1987, and the other in 1988, both from

a launch site in southern China, Teresat said in a news release. China launched its first satellite in 1970, using Long March rockets developed for the nation's ballistic missile defense program. The rockets are too small to carry large satellites, but the Chinese have said they are working to increase their load

capacity. China says it has launched 18 satellites using the rockets, with only one failure. Teresat's news release said company Chairman Henry Schwartz and the chiefs of two companies that are Teresat shareholders were "impressed with the overall launcher design, and launch capability and technology of the Chinese satellite launch

#### Canadian roller coaster crashes; three die

EDMONTON, Alberta - The yellow cars on the Mindbender roller coaster were rushing into the final loop Saturday night when the last car lurched off the track in a roar of screeching metal.

It slammed into a concrete pillar, killing three people and injuring 19. Alberta Labor Minister Ian Reid, whose department handles safety inspections, said the \$6 million ride will be "tested and tested and tested" before a decision is

made on whether it will be allowed to operate again. Triple Five Corp. of Edmonton, the development firm that owns the mall, shut down its Fantasyland section, where other rides include a vertical roller coaster called The Drop of Doom. The amusement area is to remain closed until the police investigation is finished.

Steve Millward, Alberta's chief elevator inspector, told the Edmonton Journal on Friday his inspectors had concluded the three-month-old attraction was safe.

The Mindbender had been investigated in April after some passengers complained of sore necks and shoulders after their \$3 ride, Millward said.

#### Air Force launches successful missile tests

A cruise missile designed to destroy enemy airplanes on the ground has been successfully tested and, in a separate launch, a 14-year-old Minuteman missile's dummy warheads hit their targets Sunday, Air Force officials said.

The Tomahawk cruise missile flew over White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico during the 300 mile, 11/2-hour test Saturday, dropping inert "bomblets" on ground targets, said Bob Holsapple, spokesman for the Cruise Missile Programs in Washington, D.C.

The Department of Defense agency develops cruise missiles for the U.S. Navy and

Holsapple said the 18-foot Navy missile is equipped with 60 bombs, each about twice the size of a hand grenade, which drop in clusters over the target area and float to the ground, he said.

He said the weapon enables a single missile to attack multiple targets. On Sunday, the Minuteman III missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and tracked 4,200 miles to the South Pacific, where dummy warheads hit their targets, a spokesman said.

The missile took about 30 minutes to reach targets at the Kwajalein Missile Range, he said.

#### Missouri end of line for Pony Express ride

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - C.G. Myers rode into this northwestern Missouri city Sunday to deliver a saddle bag full of mail from Sacramento, Calif., in the final leg of ceremonies marking the 126th anniversary of the Pony Express.

Several hundred people welcomed Myers, the official Missouri rider from St. Joseph, as he pulled up to the Patee House Museum.

The rerun of the Pony Express ride began June 5 in Sacramento. Ten days and eight states later, the mail arrived in St. Joseph, just as it did in 1860. More than 400

riders and their mounts rode day and night to deliver the mail. "It's incumbent on us to consider what it was like to live in those days when the Pony Express run was a routine," St. Joseph Mayor Blair Conley told the crowd. "We need to remember those persons who braved the wild to get the mail through in

#### Out-of-state helicopter helps in renovation

AUSTIN, Texas - The Texas National Guard couldn't do it in 25 tries, but a husky Mississippi National Guard helicopter came to the rescue Saturday and set the 3,000-pound Goddess of Liberty statue on top of the Texas Capitol

A crowd of several hundred cheered as a "Sky Crane" helicopter flown in from Mississippi eased the new aluminum statue onto its 300-foot-high perch on a pole atop the Capitol dome.

'We do some odd missions, but this is the oddest I've ever done," said Chief Warrant Officer Gary Fisher, pilot of the 18-year-old CH-54A helicopter that got the job done in 10 minutes.

Two weeks ago, a Texas Guard crew using a Chinook CH-47 helicopter was unable to get the 16-foot statue on the dome in 25 attempts over two days because of clouds, wind and a helicopter not suited for the job. The new statue is a replica of the old zinc Goddess, which was taken from the

dome - by a Texas Guard helicopter - in November after officials decided the weather-beaten statue had become a safety hazard.

Officials are not sure how the original was placed on the dome 97 years ago.

#### Shoplifting 'teacher' sentenced to 40 years

FORT WORTH, Texas - A "professional thief" who ran a training school for shoplifters has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for stealing six bottles of men's cologne, authorities said.

Authorities say Paul Edwrd Hood Jr., 31, of Fort Worth operated an underground school, teaching shoplifters techniques on planning escape routes, distracting sales people and pilfering - in exchange for half their take.

When a Tarrant County jury heard about Hood's exploits, including 17 convictions for theft, they gave him 40 years in prison Thursday for stealing six bottles of cologne worth \$105 from a local department store.

Criminal District Court Judge John Bradshaw said he was pleased with the verdict. "I just hope some of his students will see this 40-year sentence and think again," he said.

## HOW TO HANDLE SUMMER'S CONSTRUCTION TIE-UPS

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The group, Riders in The Sky, performs as the main attraction Friday night in front of a large audience at the gazebo during the Smoky Hill River Festival.



Richard Renner, Kansas City, rides the sidewalk, attracting attention on his unicycle.

# Weekend of entertainment attracts many to Smoky Hill River Festival

It wasn't easy to find a shady spot to rest this weekend in Salina's Oakdale Park.

The 10th Annual Smoky Hill River Festival, which opened Friday morning and closed early Sunday evening, offered a barrage of family-style fun. And although it was hot and typically humid, people came out. Lots of them

The festival attracted 65,000 people, said Lana Jordan, festival coordinator, and most seemed to enjoy the festivities despite the

Friday afternoon, Steven Johnston, 12, of Springfield, Mo., said he was "slightly disappointed" after having spent two hours at the festival constructing what he called "a perfectly engineered Johnston box kite" which wouldn't fly.

"I was running with it, and it was almost up," Johnston said as he wiped a bead of sweat from his brow. "But it crashed into this tree."

"You forgot about your face," said Lisa Johnston, Steven's 7-year-old sister, laughing and pointing to the newly smeared blue star painted on her brother's face. Steven looked at his hand, sighed when he saw the blue makeup, shrugged and headed back to the clown makeup tent for a redo.

"He said he's going to get a patent on his kite," Lisa said. "Then he's going to sell it to his friends."

Lisa told her grandmother what Steven had done. They left their niche under the large shade tree to find him. It took less than a minute for someone else

to eye the vacant, shady spot.

This time it was Darla Setter, 17, of Hays, who yelled "I found a place" to her friend,

who yelled "I found a place" to her friend, Evie Chaulk. Setter plopped on the ground and waved to

Evie, who was slowly edging a baby stroller through the crowd.
"Whew," Chaulk said when she and her

son, Davis, finally made it out of the pounding heat. "Let's have some of that tea."

The three stayed only long enough to down a couple sips, then were off to the gazebo area to find an early seat for the Riders in the Sky western show.

The next to find the tree was a small group of children who were following magician Ben Ulin of Los Angeles. Ulin stationed himself under the tree. He named it a "roving tree," letting it be known that he could make the

shade a stage whenever he pleased.

The children clustered around Ulin as adults and other children followed the sound

of laughter to find the group. Shade trees, though, weren't the only enter-

taining spots at the festival.

Thirty tents were full of artists and craftspersons demonstrating styles of painting,
weaving and furniture making. Rows of food
stands offered tastes of different cultures, as
well as ever-popular standbys like hot dogs

and barbecued beef.

The sidewalks were busy, too. Parents with babies in strollers, a bicycling clown and a rollerskating mime made walking eventful.

One parent found it more difficult to push his stroller through the crowd on the sidewalk than to carry it.

Saturday morning's activities began with two- and five-mile adult races.

Joe and Justin Michael of Wichita pitched a tent near the Bicentennial Center Friday night with the intention of "waking up to hundreds of legs" running toward them. Once the last stake was pounded, a festival volunteer clouded their hopes when he informed them they'd have to move.

Saturday afternoon was filled with shows and activities for children. The crowd peaked at 34,400 Saturday, festival officials said. There was always music of some kind to keep hot and tired adults busy while they waited for Saturday night, when Dizzy Gillespie played host to over 5,000 people.

After the 25-mile bicycle race early Sunday morning, the festival began to wind down. Rod Lake of Topeka won the men's division while his wife, Charlene, won the women's portion.

As the sun went down Sunday, the New Christy Minstrels performed their nationally recognized folk show. As the concert concluded, festival workers began the task of cleaning up after the event-filled weekend.



Rod and Charlene Lake, Topeka, congratulate each other after both won the bike race.



Sarah Blakey, 6, Salina, draws on a sun visor she created in a children's craft area called "Create A Critter."



Over 250 bicyclists competed in The Salina Journal Classic, a 25-mile bike race.

Story by Angela O'Hara
Photos by John La Barge

## Wauthier ends era as professor, coach

By JEFF TUTTLE **Contributing Writer** 

After 37 years as a teacher and a coach, Ray Wauthier, associate professor in physical education and golf coach, has put away his grade book and hung up his whistle. He retired from the Department of Physical **Education, Dance and Leisure Stuies** after the spring semester.

Wauthier began his career at K-State in 1949 after receiving his master's degree in physical education at Drake University and spending four years in the Marine Corps.

Wauthier was hired as an assistant professor in physical education and head baseball coach. He coached baseball until 1964 when he turned the job over to a new coach.

"We didn't have any great teams because we did not get any scholarships," Wauthier said. "But we seemed to always have good, hardworking kids."

Wauthier said he has always believed athletics should be placed second to education.

"Our baseball teams back then only played a 23-game schedule and those games were played on the weekends, so that the kids' education was not bothered," he said.

Wauthier came to K-State at a highly transitional time. Students had been practically sitting on top of each other at Nichols Gymnasium to watch K-State play basketball. Construction of Ahearn Field House was almost complete.

Wauthier recalls the opening of Ahearn as a great step forward for K-State.

'Getting Ahearn was like a little kid at Christmas. We finally had a showplace," Wauthier said. "One can really appreciate Ahearn if they could have seen what it was like in the old Nichols Gym.

Wauthier has seen three university presidents, nine athletic directors and nine football coaches pass through the K-State doors.

His fondest memories are of the athletes, coaches and players who have been a part of his life at K-State. Wauthier recalls Moon Mullins and DeLoss Dodds as two good athletic directors he has coach-

ed under at K-State. "Both of those guys did a great job

when they were here, and they helped K-State a lot," he said.

As far as coaches, Wauthier remembers Tex Winter as being one of K-State's greatest coaches and educators.

"Tex was really concerned with the kids. Even if his basketball team got back late at night from a road game. Tex would be in the gym the next morning teaching his class," Wauthier said.

When it comes to former players, Wauthier remembers quite a list of

"Lynn Dickey, Steve Grogan, Ernie Barrett and Ray Holder are just a few of the great people I have had a chance to coach, teach and know,"

After teaching the golf class at the University several years, Wauthier was asked to coach the golf team. He has been guiding the golfers for six

"I have always enjoyed golf so I accepted the job when it was offered to me," Wauthier said.

With the golf team's budget not matching up with the rest of the Big Eight schools. Wauthier said he has tried to do the best job he could with what he had to work with.

"I tried to find good, smart kids with a little golf ability for my teams to represent K-State as best as they can," Wauthier said.

Wauthier has also been an instrumental figure in basketball and football officiating in Kansas. He has been an area supervisor for high school and collegiate officials and he has been involved in officiating almost as long as he has been teaching physical education classes.

This past season Wauthier evaluated Big Eight women's basketball referee's for the con-

"I've always had an interest in working with students and around them." Wauthier said. "Staying around young kids tends to keep you

feeling young.' He said during retirement he plans to stay in Manhattan in the summer, playing golf and working in his garden. In the winter, he and his wife plan to live somewhere in the Southwest, possibly Arizona.

"I will miss K-State," Wauthier

Riding High

during Sunday afternoon's Bluestem Circuit Show of the Northeast Kansas riding Take A Chance over fences of two feet six inches high.

Lisa Valentine, Topeka, rides the horse, Take A Chance, over the fence Hunter Association at Cico Park. Valentine placed fifth in two divisions

## Floyd collars U.S. Open title

By The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - In this spring of hits by sports' goldie oldies, it was only fitting that Ray Floyd would break out of a wild scramble to become the oldest U.S. Open champion of them all Sunday.

Floyd stalked the leaders - nine of them besides himself who led or shared the lead at one time or another - before taking the lead by himself six holes from the end and guarding it with 24 years' experience that had brought him 19 other victories on the pro tour.

"Realistically, today I felt like I had to do it," the 43-year-old Floyd said after his first victory in the tournament he wanted to win the most. "It was probably my last chance. Maybe not, but probably.'

"Who needs the Seniors Tour"" quipped 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus, who started this revival of aging stars by becoming the oldest man to win the Masters.

Just as Nicklaus had been written off as too old before the Masters and just as 54-year-old Willie Shoemaker had been called over the hill before becoming the oldest to win thoroughbred racing's Kentucky Derby, Floyd thought he was running

out of time to win the Open. The oldest previous Open winner was Ted Ray, 43 years, 4 months and 16 days, in 1920. Floyd is 43 years, 9 months and 11 days.

"I felt last night that truly this was it. If I couldn't handle it here, it was very likely it wouldn't happen again," Floyd said, choking back tears. "I had an awful lot of thoughts, emotional as I am now - you'd think could handle this better now after 25 years."

In 21 previous Opens, he had never even been in contention on the final day, finishing no higher than sixth in his first one. In fact, the \$115,000 winner's check from the \$700,000 purse was more than double the \$51,018 Floyd earned in all his other Opens

combined. He did it with pride and stonyfaced determination.

#### Local riders bike in race

By The Collegian Staff

Bluemont Bicycle Club members competed in the State Bicycle Championships

this weekend in Manhattan. Dan McAnarney, Manhattan, competed in the men's Senior Open Saturday, a 100-mile road race, and had to halt his ride after falling seven miles short of the finish line.

Jason Lilly, Topeka, placed fourth in the men's Senior IV Open.

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### KC holds off Angels, 6-5; Quisenberry gains save

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - When Buddy Biancalana slugged a fifthinning homer in Sunday's Kansas City-California game, he figured his second home run in as many days would be good for some laughs.

After all, with Frank White preceding his blow with a two-run homer and Steve Balboni following it with a three-run shot in the sixth for a 6-0 Royals lead, Biancalana could've gotten lost in the shuffle. He would've been fair

game for one-liners about the infamous lack of power that turned him into a cult hero.

"The homer didn't seem that big at the time," Biancalana said with a sigh of relief shared by teammates after the Royals hung on for a 6-5 victory over the Angels.

"We're having trouble holding onto leads," Biancalana continued. "They know I can play this game and hit. But the homers surprise me.

"I got some good swings, and some good pitches to hit."

## McRae contemplates life after baseball

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There's good news for young baseball players - Hal McRae, one of the game's keenest students, may yet become a teacher.

McRae planned for most of his long career on some day packing up everything he's learned and quietly retiring to Florida. But now that his long-awaited life of leisure draws near, the prospect fills him with

"I guess you could say I've changed my mind and would like to stay in baseball," the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter said. "I think I've matured enough to be able to handle young players and do the thing that is

most important, communicate with them. Plus, I've learned that I wouldn't be happy just sitting around doing nothing.

In 17 summers in the major leagues, McRae has collected more than 2,000 hits and a wealth of baseball theory and lore. He was never content merely to watch the ball leave the pitcher's hand and try to hit it.

Like a portrait artist experimenting with hues, he has constantly tinkered with swing, stance, grip and follow-through. He has spent thousands of hours exploring the psychological passageways of the pitcher-batter showdown.

His insights, in fact, are so widely respected that pitchers as well as hitters come to him for conversation. He never turns anybody away. But he's also careful not to impose his views on anybody, a lesson he learned the hard way at the feet of the

man he calls the master. "If I become a hitting instructor, I would try to use the same approach that Charley Lau used," McRae said. "You can't force anything on a young hitter because if he doesn't believe in it, it isn't going to work. It just isn't going to work. You may have to lay back and wait for him to struggle enough, like Charley did with me."

McRae and Lau, who died several years ago, came together in 1973 after McRae was obtained from Cincinnati in one of the best deals the Royals ever made. While Lau watch-

ed patiently, McRae spent the first half of the year tied up in knots.

"I didn't want to communicate with anybody. I thought I knew what was best for me," he said. "It took

half a year for me to ask for help." McRae shudders to think what might have happened if ever a modest hitting streak had been

"If I had hit just a little bit, Charley wouldn't have been able to communicate with me at all."

stumbled into.

Ted Williams has said that hitting a baseball is the most difficult thing in sports. To which Arnold Palmer once replied, "That depends on who's throwing the baseball."

"I'd say they both have a point," McRae said with a grin.

## Jackson still undecided about future, ponders Royals' offer

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson's agent said Saturday it may be up to two weeks before the former Auburn star decides whether to sign with the Kansas City Royals or the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Attorney Richard Woods said the decision might come earlier, but that the outcome depended on when Jackson received a final offer from

the Buccaneers.

"One piece of the puzzle is hearing from Kansas City and the other is hearing from Tampa Bay," Woods said in a telephone interview from his home in Mobile, Ala. "Bo has said he wants to go fishing for a few days (after the final offers are made) and make up his mind."

Jackson and Woods met Friday in Memphis with top officials from the Royals, including the team's owners, Ewing Kauffman and Avron

Fogelman, and General Manager John Schuerholz.

On Friday and Saturday, two other members of Woods' law firm met in Tampa with Buccaneers' owner Hugh Culverhouse and his assistant, Phil Krueger.

Krueger said in a statement Saturday the discussions had been "amicable" and added that both sides had exchanged a number of

"No concrete proposals have been

offered by either side at this time." Krueger said. "But in the next few days, solid offers will be discussed."

Woods said one of the main reasons for holding the five-hour meeting with the Royals on Friday was to give Jackson and Kauffman a chance to speak face-to-face.

"Mr. Kauffman had never met Bo and he wanted to get a sense of Bo Jackson as a person," Woods said. "Also, we had discussed a number of concepts and proposals of an offer we

needed to further discuss and dot the i's and cross the t's."

Woods said he and Jackson were "very, very happy with the offer of the Royals," but he refused to discuss specifics of the proposal. He said the final decision will depend largely on whether Jackson wants to play baseball or football.

"Football and baseball are obviously different sports and there are pros and cons for both," Woods said. 'He has said he loves both sports and

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that at some point he will have to decide between the two."

Woods said Jackson wants to play for Kansas City if he chooses a future in baseball because of the team's strong reputation and winning record during the last 10 years.

"The bottom line on Kansas City is that the Royals were Bo Jackson's first choice of any organization in baseball," he said. "The fact that they are winners is very, very important to Jackson."

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Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities

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SAILBOAT, 11 feet, single-man. Complete with car rack, \$150. After 2 p.m., 776-3819. (155-157)

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1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, 3,000 miles. Like new. Guaranteed. Make me an offer. 539-5386. (155-158 1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, runs great, with sport fair-ing. Good summer bike, \$450. Call 537-7724. (155-

KC1000, 1977, windshield. New chain, tire, etc. Looks, runs nice. 537-2409. (155-158)

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40 Girl of

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41 French

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43 Steal

1 Behave 4 Hacienda brick 9 Witch 12 " - Sells Sea Shells"

45 Dobbin's 13 Family car 14 Self 15 Education program 17 Swiss 48 Hawk river

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36 Kitchen Yesterday's answer

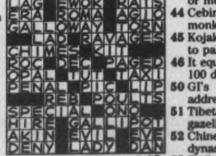
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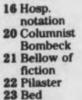
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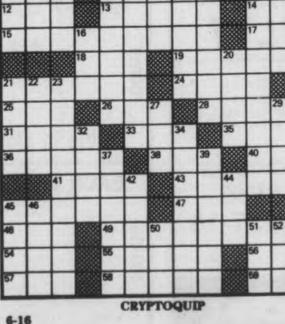
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blustering speeches 37 Skater's maneuvers 39 U.S. statesman

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ZIAYWIKU." DMMZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MINISTER GOT LOST, BUT HE DID TURN UP LATER AT MISSING PARSONS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College 9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment

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537-9400 after 6 p.m. (153-157)

OLDER THAN YOU...WHY 6 THEN THERE'S OLDER!

By Charles Schulz

THERE'S OLDER, AND

## Violent Femmes show new direction in concert

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Someone once said, "It's better to be hated for who you are than to be loved for who you are not.'

If that someone hadn't come up with it first, the Violent Femmes would have.

Fans clad in everything from vintage clothing to overalls to shorts flocked to Wednesday's standingroom-only Violent Femmes concert at the Uptown Theatre in Kansas Ci-

Gathered inside the lobby, the crowd waited for the concert to begin, not noticing two band members were among them.

"Nobody ever recognizes me," said 5-foot-2-inch Gordon Gano, the Femmes' lead singer and songwriter as he scanned the 1,400-plus crowd at the Uptown before the show. "I like

Brian Ritchie, the Femmes' lead

guitarist, sauntered into the lobby, inconspicuously dressed in a pink, button-down oxford shirt and sporting a new hair cut.

A red-haired 17-year-old emerged from the mass, wrapped her arms around Gano's neck, gave him a kiss and thanked him for the six backstage passes he had acquired for her and her friends.

"Hey, do you think you could get me one?" asked a young man standing next to Gano who knew Gano was someone important, but not exactly sure who.

"If I had seen you earlier," Gano said, "you might be kissing me right

Gano laughed, brushed his almost shoulder-length black hair from his face and pushed his silver, wire-rim glasses up on his nose.

'They're getting younger," he said. "We used to have a lot older

That was a concern which followed Gano into the concert. "A lot of people have said we're a teen-agers' band," he said about an hour and a half into the concert.

Gano then addressed the audience on the main floor, populated only by those 21 or older. "What are you all into this music for, nostalgia?"

The reasons fans are turned on to the Femmes are just as numerous as the reasons people enjoy a carnival.

"This band follows no trends at all," Allan Mellske, graduate in architecture, said. "They've transcended trends.'

"It's flawless energy, full of societal insight," Kevin Black, senior in fine arts, said of the Femmes' music. "They're a band to

"Heaven came first, and then there was this band," Ellen Griffith, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "They sing lyrics set to today's realm."

Despite a seemingly significant

detour in lyrical direction from previous albums, Gano said the new voice is simply a "natural progression of things that gradually happened over a period of time." Some of their songs refer to fathers dropping their children into a well and about everyone finding his own kind of

Gano said some songs from the 1986 album, "The Blind Leading the Naked," were written before the other two came out.

"Some of those (songs on the new album) I wrote when I was 15," Gano said. "All of our albums are a combination of different things.'

Despite reason, the lyrical and musical paradox seemed to breed energy during the concert as the crowd rallied to songs from the band's three albums. Older hits struck a chord of intimacy just as much as songs recently receiving air

"Some respond to songs from the first album as if it just came out,"

Dole predicted Sunday that the final

version of the tax overhaul bill will

keep the state sales tax deduction,

saving its elimination would be un-

The Kansas Republican, appear-

ing at a fund-raiser for U.S. Senate

hopeful Roger Eddy in Newington,

fair to states like Connecticut.

Gano said, attributing the response to people recently being "turned on" to the album.

Whatever was behind the Violent Femmes' new direction worked. In April, Rolling Stone magazine listed 'The Blind Leading the Naked" as the No. 1 college album.

The sell-out crowd attested to the continued popularity of the aggressive defense of individuality of the Femmes' former albums. The crowd also seemed to accept the more passive conversion to an emphasis on individual belief with the band's new direction reflected in its latest album.

Atop it all, the band professes sincerity amid the clash of ideals combined in its concert performances. Gano said a friend in England told him that anytime a band says something nice about their family, it is perceived as sarcasm.

"It's not that way with us," Gano said. "We're sincere."

Trek

go again.'

Continued from Page 1 mothers with youngsters behind them on a tandem or in a cart pulled

by a bicycle. "We have people from 16 different states, some as far west as California and as far east as New York,' Christie said. "And we have a lot of families. Over 50 percent of the people who participate come back and

> The people who have the most fun are the ones who slow down and take their time, Christie said. "Some of them leave early and race to get to the next place we're staying."

> "My son gets up early and gets there by 1 or 2 in the afternoon and then sits around bored and waiting," Fowler said. "Yesterday (Wednesday), I took a sidetrip to Wilson Reservoir - it was a beautiful ride down there."

> "Larry (Christie) tells us to stop and smell the flowers," Seaton said. "It makes the trip a lot of fun when you take time to stop and look."

#### Rates help tax reform draw widespread support from the Senate version of the bill. U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bob

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Like a cool drink on a hot day, the sweeping taxoverhaul legislation headed for Senate approval this week has been irresistible.

Veteran legislators can hardly recall when such a complex, farreaching measure has gone through the Senate with such relative ease. But the scope of the measure has proved to be its strength.

"The simple truth is that low tax rates for all taxpayers are more appealing - and more deserving than the restoration of particular tax deductions for particular taxpayers," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Possibly as early as Tuesday, the Senate will complete work on the measure that would slash individual and corporate tax rates while paying for the reductions by eliminating or reducing numerous deductions and exemptions. Senate leaders have routinely been predicting the vote on final passage will be 100-0.

A potent combination of tactics and occurrences have come together to produce that anticipated result.

First, the legislation is offering lower rates.

The bill would compress more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets to two - 15 percent and 27 percent. The top rate is now 50 percent although few taxpayers actually pay that rate.

The top corporate rate would be lowered from 46 percent to 33 per-

SHRIMP NIGHT

**MONDAYS** 

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the prime architect of the package and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said, "The absolute glue that holds this bill together is the rates.'

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a Finance Committee member agreed saying, "The driving engine of the bill is the low rates.'

The low rates have attracted the support of many business and industry leaders, who have said they are willing to give up some tax breaks in exchange for the lower tax

Packwood also used the lower rates to help fend off attempts to restore the deductibility of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts, a popular tax break for in-

"You can argue that the best way (to encourage retirement savings) is to leave people with more money in their jeans" through lower tax rates, Packwood said.

In addition, the legislation has been considered on the Senate floor under rules that make it difficult to offer an amendment that does not affect those rates or an interest another senator is trying to protect.

Anyone offering an amendment to restore a tax break must also include a proposal for raising enough money to pay for the change to keep the overall bill from adding to the budget

deficit. That means that winning something would mean taking something away from someone else or increasing those rates, which have become all but sacrosanct.

The personality of the Finance Committee also is being credited as a factor in rallying support in the

One senior senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the panel is balanced and does not include members of "the screaming right and the screaming left. ... It's not a bunch of wild men.

Thus, the group was open to producing a radical bill and the rest of the Senate trusted the legislation.

Indeed, the radical nature of the bill is another of the things being credited with keeping the overhaul effort alive.

"A little bit of tax reform was not going to go anywhere," Boren said.

AUntie

Mae's Parlor

Conn., said he expected a House-Senate conference committee to restore the deduction, eliminated

"I think it's unfair, yes," said Dole. "I don't know where it's going to come out, but I would say it's not going to be as it is in the Senate bill."

State officials say abolition of the deduction translates into about \$300 million a year that Connecticut residents wouldn't be able to deduct from their federal taxes. Connecticut has a 71/2 percent sales tax but no state income tax.

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Piper Arrow - \$39/hour, IFR w/GS & DME Cessna 182 — \$41/hour, IFR w/GS & DME

ATC 610J — \$5/hour, IFR simulator . . . . . . . . . . .

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311 for information.

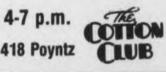
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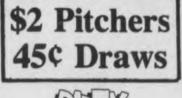


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"ALL YOU CAN EAT" \$2.99 + tax

Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread

50¢ **BEER** 

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#### **Valuable Violins**

Some violins can be worth as much as a German sports car, with prices for bows to match. See Page 3.





#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high 85 to 90. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low mid- to upper 60s.

#### **Extra Innings**

The Royals edged out the A's to win in the 11th inning. See Page

Kansas State Historical Soc 0164 8705 1

Sports

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## Kansas State

Tuesday June 17, 1986

Volume 92, Number 156

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

## Afghans request U.S. notice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan assured Afghan rebels of an unshakeable commitment Monday, but disdained the idea of formal U.S. diplomatic recognition of the resistance movement, the White House said.

"Our goals are identical: the freedom of Afghanistan," spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling four leaders of the Afghan rebels, adding:

"The Soviets must not believe that aggression pays. A peace agreement cannot work unless the alliance (of resistance fighters) is consulted and the Afghan people support it.'

Reagan reportedly reiterated the U.S. position that any settlment must provide for withdrawal of all Soviet troops and a method of permitting the Afgans to determine their own form of government.

The Afghan leaders came to the capital to launch a full-court press for increased U.S. moral and political support. But Reagan refused to discuss any details of his meeting, saying, "I won't take any questions because we have only a very brief time for our meeting."

Speakes said that Burhanuddin Rabbani, leader of the Jamiat-i-Islami, an Afghan rebel faction, told Reagan of "casualties and atrocities" inflicted by the Soviets, but expressed the rebels' determination to fight on.

At the end of his presentation, Speakes said, Rabbani "indicated that he would like to have official diplomatic recognition of the resistance effort.'

"Sorrowful as it is, the resistance of our people has not been recognized officially," he quoted Rabbani as

telling Reagan.

The spokesman said Reagan replied that recognition is an important issue but would be "premature to resolve now.

Speakes explained that maintaining U.S. diplomatic representation in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, "plays a role in our efforts to be helpful to the resistance and our efforts to continue working with the Afghan people to overcome the Soviet aggression."

Earlier, during a speech to U.S. backers of counter-revolutionaries fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, Reagan talked optimistically of chances of winning congressional approval of \$100 million in assistance to the rebels there, also known as Contras.

He predicted that a House vote next week "will signal the re-

See REBELS, Page 6

## Terrorism in U.S. diminishes

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A Reagan administration terrorism expert told U.S. mayors Monday that while Americans are the No. 1 targets of international terrorism, attacks inside the United States are on the decline.

Robert B. Oakley, ambassador at large for counterterrorism, said at the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors that there had the United States in 1985, none with international connections.

U.S. law enforcement officials broke up 23 attempts before they

could be carried out, he said. "For the past decade, U.S. citizens and installations have been far and away the number one target for terrorists," he said. "Inside the United States, the trend has been just the

reverse. The number of terrorist incidents steadily since 1982, he said.

Oakley's remarks were aimed at American mayors concerned about the possibility of international terrorists striking in their cities.

The more than 150 mayors will consider a resolution Wednesday, the last day of the convention, calling for the federal government to clarify jurisdictional responsibilities between the FBI and local police in the event of terrorism.

The resolution also encourages been only seven terrorist incidents in cities "to engage in intelligencegathering efforts that will assist in preventing terrorist incidents."

Oakley, in an interview, said he did not want to tell mayors their concerns were unfounded but that there was little sign to indicate that terror was being imported to the United

In 1984, 28 Americans were killed in international terrorism, Oakley said. "I'm sure more than that were killed as a result of violence in (New in the United States has declined York City's) Central Park," he said.

"One is too many, but terrorism is political theater, and the idea is to magnify this and have a profound shock effect."

Oakley is a career diplomat who once was a National Security Council adviser to the president specializing in the Middle East.

He said the State Department believed Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi "has gone into shock" in the aftermath of the U.S. bombing raid

There has been "a marked reduction in Gadhafi-supported terrorism, apparently due to internal Libyan disarray, the compromise of Libya's external terror network and the tighter controls placed upon Libyan activities all around the world," Oakley said.

He said one reason for Gadhafi's reaction may be the So riet Union's lack of help for Libya in opposing the raid. "They just bugged out," he

## Agent explains students' insurance

By The Collegian Staff

In order to clarify the status of student insurance coverage at facilities other than Lafene Hospital, a representative of Keystone Life insurance has provided information to assure students they are covered.

Clyde Campbell, 3016 Conrow Drive, said the policy issued by Keystone does provide insurance for policyholders in institutions other than Lafene. As an example, he showed the Collegian a computer printout showing that the policy had paid \$38,471.50 of a \$40,803.50 claim involving both Lafene and a Topeka institution.

The comprehensive major medical coverage section of the existing Keystone policy states:

"When an insured person incurs

reasonable covered expenses within fifty-two (52) weeks immediately following the date of the accident or first treatment for sickness, benefits shall be paid as follows:

\$100 deductible per accident or sickness for care received anywhere other than at Lafene Student Health Center. (If care is received at Lafene Health Center, the deductible does not apply and benefits are 100 percent payable up to maximum of \$200 per accident or sickness for covered expenses and therefore payable as stated below.)

After the deductible is met, benefits will pay 80 percent up to \$5,000 for covered expenses.

Thereafter benefits will pay 100 percent up to an aggregate lifetime maximum of \$50,000 per accident or sickness for covered expenses.

"All students who pay the student health fee and who are registered full-time students are eligible for this plan," according to a brochure provided by Campbell.

Keystone is a third party administrator for the program, which is underwritten by Firstmark Standard Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

The existing policy is to be replaced Aug. 22 with a program from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kansas.

Campbell said the University should "hold some type of educational lecture...so students can get some education on the type of insurance they are buying.

"It should be presented so students can make some sense of what they are buying," he said.

#### Runnin' hot

Bill Roy, senior in social sciences, jogs Monday afternoon near the top of the west side of Memorial Stadium. Roy was one of many who braved the near 100-degree temperatures Monday.

### Emergency continues

## South Africa restricts news coverage

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Millions of blacks stayed away from work Monday, the date on which a bloody uprising began in Soweto in 1976, but the government said its state of emergency thwarted plans for "a day of anarchy."

Black activist Winnie Mandela was given a government order instructing her not to speak to journalists and to stay home at night. "It's just like being back in prison again," she said. The goverment said the order would apply until Friday.

The broadest restrictions ever imposed on news coverage in South Africa were announced before dawn. They kept reporters out of Soweto, a black city of 1.5 million people near Johannesburg, and all other black townships and banned reports on ac-

tion by security forces. Louis Nel, the deputy information minister, said early in the day that

"plans to turn June 16 into a day of anarchy have been foiled."

An aide, Leon Mellet, said soldiers and police "are on standby at every possible place where trouble could be expected, anywhere in the country."

Residents in Soweto and in eastern Cape Province townships outside Port Elizabeth said some youths blocked roads after nightfall with barricades of burning tires and

Other residents, reached by telephone after a 24-hour break in service ended, said most areas appeared quiet.

A Soweto resident said small groups of young blacks chased and stoned cars belonging to some of the few residents who went to work and some gunfire was heard.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican cleric who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a church memorial service that the prohibition of non-church gatherings was "grossly insensitive and highly provocative.

'They are trampling our dignity underfoot and rubbing our noses in the dust," he told an audience of about 500 whites and a few blacks in downtown Johannesburg.

The government imposed the nationwide emergency at 12:01 a.m. last Thursday, claiming black radicals planned attacks and rampages. Monitoring groups said police rounded up nearly 2,000 people opposed to apartheid, the race policy that preserves supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies

rights to the 24 million blacks. Nel said President P.W. Botha's government considered Monday "a normal working day" and would make sure blacks who wanted to work could do so.

He said 21 of the 31 people killed since the emergency was imposed died at the hands of other blacks and only seven were killed by security forces. Two whites and an Indian were killed and 69 people wounded by a car bomb explosion Saturday night in Durban.

Ray Swart, a liberal opposition member of Parliament, said the white authorities were "outdoing the gentleman of the Kremlin. For the vast majority of South Africans,

what the state president had implied .. would be the consequences of a communist takeover were already reality in this country.

Government orders forbid reporting the response by security forces to violence in the townships, as well as police and army movements.

Mandela, whose husband Nelson has been in prison since the early 1960s, said was at her home in Soweto when she learned of the restrictions against her.

Speaking by telephone to The Associated Press, she said: "I am to be restricted to my house from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. I am also forbidden from

giving interviews to the press and all that sort of junk.

Blacks stayed home Monday or went to small church services, the only commemorative gatherings allowed.

The Soweto uprising began June 16, 1976, with demonstrations by school children against a new law directing that they be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners who control the govern-

At least 575 blacks were killed, according to official figures, in violence that spread across the country for more than a year. The "Soweto Uprising," as many call it, subsided late in 1977 after the government banned 19 organizations and put restrictions on dozens of anti-

apartheid leaders. A drivers' strike stopped bus services for blacks in Johannesburg and Pretoria that normally carry 700,000 passengers a day.

## Hein to manage coliseum

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

Charles Hein, K-State's director of communications, will become the acting director of the proposed Fred E. Bramlage Coliseum, effective Wednesday.

The position of director of communications is being phased out. The duties of this position will be taken over by the vice president for institutional advancement, a new position created by President-elect Jon Wefald.

"K-State's a neat place," Hein said. "I've enjoyed it and I regard my work here as a special opportunity as well as an opportunity to work in the same administration as Duane

Hein has been director of communications since August 1982. On coming to K-State, Hein said he believed the office of communications needed to be expanded and made more visible. Under his leadership, a plan for University satellite communications-has been set up.

This plan would enable a "fullfledged TV production house to be constructed," Hein said. Programs could be created here and up-linked to communications satellites, allowing persons having a satellite dish to receive the programs. Hein said this would benefit agencies such as Cooperative Extension and public schools.

be voting on funding for the project next week. Hein said about \$5.2 million to be spread over a four-year period has been requested for the project. "I'm very pleased that we've

The Kansas Board of Regents will

made a real push to expand K-State's visibility in the national media," Hein said.

He cited The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal as major publications featuring articles about the University since he has been here. A K-State science magazine called Perspectives has also been developed.

Hein said a system of communications that depends less upon press releases and concentrates more upon telephone information, tip sheets and menus has been implemented.

He also said that a "modest radio system that directly feeds University news to stations" has been established.

Hein said he is looking forward to his new position as acting director of the coliseum

"We need to begin developing policies and procedures for the operation of the coliseum," Hein said. Even though the coliseum has not yet been built, he will "line up revenue-producing events so that the University is ready to go when the building opens," he said. The coliseum project will be re-bid in August.

Hein said he supports Wefald's decision to consolidate the office of communications with other offices under the vice president of institutional advancement.

"It's critical in any major institution to bring all units that deal with public relations and recruitment together into a single University office so that they can all move very quickly in the same direction," Hein said. "Every president should be entitled to have the opportunity to select people to make up his administration.

"Jon Wefald inherits big shoes to fill and he can do it if all of us stand with him," Hein said. "I wish him well.

The deadline for applications for the position of vice president for instituitional advancement is Friday. Specific duties of this position include supervising the directors or unit heads of enrollment management, development and alumni affairs, and public relations and com-

munications.

#### Regents consider funding

## University site of new satellite system

By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

In mid-May, K-State was encouraged by the Kansas Board of Regents to submit a priority budget request for a \$5.1 million satellite telecommunications system.

K-State requested a multimillion dollar appropriation to be spread over four years, said Charles Hein, director of communications. The appropriation request will be written into the Regents' budget request being prepared this month for later legislative consideration.

The Regents' Special Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development, which recommended K-State be the home of the proposed new system, also recommended that other Regents schools be allowed to utilize the system when necessary. The committee stipulated that all courses - both credit and non-credit be coordinated through the

Regents office in Topeka. The project - sought after by all of awarded to K-State which proposed telecasting of Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education courses, as well as programs from other state schools and agencies. If funding is granted, the system will be known as the Educational Communications Center, Hein said.

Among other possible uses, the center, which would be able to broadcast both live and videotaped programs, could be used by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical Center to transmit health care information and to conduct in-service training for their respective professions, the project proposal says.

"The uplink transmitter and 105 receive-only dishes located in Cooperative Extension offices in every county and five more at area health centers for use by the KU Medical Center, would be the nucleus of the Center's delivery system. However, the signal transmitted from the Center could be received anywhere in North America," the

The multimillion dollar on-campus facility would be strengthened by a mobile production unit which could travel around the state for onlocation production work, the proposal says.

"Using the Regents Telenet and Telebridge telephone conferencing apparatus already in place at K-State, the Center would provide one-way video/two-way audio conferencing, classes, meetings and other programs," the proposal says. With the installation of fiber optics currently underway on campus, technology would allow transmissions to be sent to every building on

If the budget plan is approved by the Legislature, K-State would receive \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1988 to begin setting up the telecommunication facilites, Hein said.

"The initial request is for the equipment and personnel we would need to run the facilities," said Hein, who was chairman of the project proposal committee.

Equipment would include broad-

cast quality cameras and computer graphics equipment, he said. Part of a subsequent appropriation would be used for the purchase of a \$560,000 satellite uplink, needed to transmit TV signals to a satellite which then transmits a signal back to the earth stations or satellite dishes.

During the second year, the staff size would increase to 11 and equipment worth \$1.4 million would be added. Thereafter, the staff size would be maintained, but new equipment appropriations would decrease.

A building to house the facilities would have to be constructed. An appropriation of \$3.5 million would be needed to cover the construction of the building, which would be designed around the needs of the video production equipment, the proposal

It would contain sound isolated rooms, a cooling and ventilation system and a Halon gas fire protection system.

The total budget for the center and the building is more than \$8.6

#### the Regents institutions - was proposal says. ampus communications to gain speed

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

University Telecommunications has begun to incorporate fiber optics into the communications network on

Fiber optics are small tubes which transfer light instead of transmitting electrical signals. On one end is a low-power laser with a detector on the other end. Since fiber optics transfer light instead of energy, the speed of transmission is increased.

"A single fiber can carry hundreds of voice connections at once so it cuts down on bulk," Robert Young, telecommunications specialist, said.

The installation of fiber optics is part of a statewide project involving K-State, the University of Kansas, KU Medical Center, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and the state offices in Topeka.

Young said there are three aspects of the program, with one being to upgrade and replace current telephone equipment. Another is to rewire all campuses with universal,

standardized wiring. Standardized wiring is preferred, Young said, "so when offices move from room to room we don't have to run new wires. When people from other places come in, they will be familiar with the system.'

With new twisted pair copper wiring, which will work in conjunction with the fiber optics, an adapter box could be used with the telephone jacks to hook up to computers on campus. The new wiring will be placed in academic and administrative buildings and residence halls.

The rewiring began in April and is scheduled to continue until August 1987. The forestry building, housing office and Ahearn Field House have been completed. Rewiring began in the residence halls when school was

out in the spring. "The buildings of high traffic areas - Lafene, the Union and others - will be done (rewired) during vacations...probably winter," Young said.

The rewiring is being done by Southwestern Bell, with the equipment installation being completed by the telecommunications staff. The staff will also keep records of the wiring system. Young said in the past AT&T and Southwestern Bell kept records of the wiring up to the outside of the buildings but there was no record of how each building was wired inside.

'This will make it easier for repair," Young said. The wires go to three buildings: the power plant, West Hall and the Veterinary Medicine Complex, with the fiber optics system operating between them, he said.

Young said a person could call from Anderson Hall to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the call would go over the twisted pair wires to West Hall, and then travel over the fiber optic cables to the Vet Med Complex, and then transfer back to twisted pair wires to continue on to the Rec Complex.

The cost of the project is approx-

imately \$1.7 million. "\$1.7 million may sound like a lot, but spread out over eight years and over the number of phones we have

(on campus) it's not that bad," Young said.

The third aspect of the project is to obtain a new switching service in hopes of getting better control of price increases.

Bids have been sent out for an eight-year contract to obtain a new switching system.

One option, Young said, would be to have Southwestern Bell continue to operate from the building it is now in. The other, he said, would be to have a company put a system on campus and the only calls that would go to Southwestern Bell would be offcampus calls.

The purpose of the bids is to find a company that can provide equivalent services with small price increases over eight years.

The project, basically, is handled through the Bureau of Telecom-

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munications in Topeka. Smaller groups allow the bureau and Southwestern Bell perform the work. But larger institutions with telecommunications staffs, such as K-State, have more input in the process.

The Bureau handled the bids for the rewiring and Southwestern Bell is rewiring for everyone participating in the project. The same will be done with the bids for the new switching service.

The new system will allow a more updated phone system and new equipment will help reduce the number of breakdowns. Most phones on campus are about 20 years old and are hard to fix and get parts for, Young said.

'We have been talking to department heads to see what systems they have now, and see what would be equivalent or better," he said.

## PBS, KTWU to offer alternative programs

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Arts and Entertainment Editor

Summer traditionally is a time to go out and enjoy the various types of entertainment and activities offered. But many may not realize that an abundance of entertainment is available right in the home.

### nalysis

Public television is an alternative many people do not take advantage of but is available free of charge. And this summer's lineup is a blockbuster with something for everyone.

The viewing this summer on public television will heat up with new series, many new specials and returning favorites like "Alive from Off Center," "Even-ing at the Pops" and "Master-piece Theatre." The programs can be viewed on Topeka's KTWU (Channel 11).

The new series are "American Masters," "Comrades," "National Audubon Society Specials" and "American Playhouse Movie Festival."

Academy Award-winning actress Joanne Woodward will host "American Masters," a 15-part series profiling achievements of some of America's native-born and adopted masters in the creative arts such as Charlie Chaplin, Billie Holiday, Philip Johnson and Katherine Anne Porter. The series will air at 8 p.m. Mondays, starting next week.

"Comrades" will profile the lives of citizens in the Soviet Union. The 11-part series, set for 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 1, will look at the lives of a Moscow teacher, Siberian hunter, Estonian fashion designer and Uzbek architect, among others.

The Audubon series, which airs at 7 p.m. July 20 and at 2 p.m. Aug. 11, will explore the California condor, on the brink of distinction, and the black-footed ferret, the rarest mammal in North America.

The 10-part movie festival will have encore movies and dramas originally broadcast in the first four seasons of "American Playhouse." Air times are Saturdays at 9 p.m. starting June 28.

Providing the widest array of entertainment will be "Alive from Off Center," which begins on July 5 and runs nine consecutive Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.

Specials include "Justice for All." a one-hour documentary on the Justice Department under Attorney General Edwin Meese III, which will air at 8 p.m. July 2.

"The Statue of Liberty" tells the story of the statue as a gift from the French to the American people. The one-time program will run at 7 p.m. July 2.

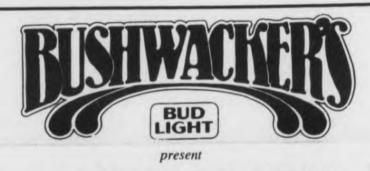
The National Symphony will perform from the lawn of the U.S. Capitol in "A Capitol Fourth" at 10 p.m. July 4.

A timely topic will be discussed on "Growing Up With Rockets." This one-hour special documents the story of America's space program through the personal commentary of a girl who grew up in Cape Canaveral, Fla. It will air at 8 p.m. July 9.

This by no means gives a complete listing of what's available on public television. It does, however, give a good account of the variety of entertainment found as close as the nearest television set by checking the listings each week

Public television is an alternative source of entertainment providing clean, wholesome viewing that can, and should be, taken advantage of by people of all





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### ampus Bulletin gram topic. For more information, contact Jan Garton at 539-3004.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after behalf the property of the signed and and the course of the signed and and the signed and ing filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN presents an exhibi-tion of winners of UFM photo contest today through June 20 in the Union Second Floor

WEDNESDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. "The Birds of Australia" is the profinal oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Andrew Clouse at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "An Analysis of Kindergarten Students' Best Time To

Correction Due to a reporting error,

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

Greensboro, N.C.

Monday's story, "AT&T funds graduate study," contained an incorrect spelling for

The Collegian regrets the er-

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## Wood: a violin's tonal key

By PATRICIA MALONE **Contributing Writer** 

While it may be hard for some to believe that an 18-inch violin could be worth as much as a new BMW sports coupe, the instrument's materials are determining factors toward its value.

Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music, said the quality of the instrument depends on the quality of the wood.

"An expert must work with the wood. They have to make sure it doesn't have any knots in it, or it isn't going to split. They must shape it the right way and make sure it has the right weight and balance," Bryttan said.

He said violins are made of Pernambuco wood, which is becoming rare and is available only from South America.

"The problem right now is not that the makers don't know how to make good fiddles, but that it's hard to find old, aged wood," Bryt-

The most valuable violins today. Bryttan said, are antique instruments produced by Italians. These include Guarnerius, Amati, Guadanini and, the most wellknown, Stradivarius.

"These (Stradivarius) fetch the most money at auctions. The top one, I think, went at \$400,000," Bryttan said. "Part of the reason why Strads and other old Italian strings sound so good is because of the time factor. They've been around for 100 to 200 years and the wood has aged. Since they've been played so much, the wood has set." No one really knows why

"Strads" sound so good, but they do have some ideas, Bryttan said. "They have an idea that it has to do with the measurements, how

thick the wood is," he said. Bryttan said another mystery not yet solved concerns the kind of var-

nish used on the Stradivarius in-

"Lots of people have done all sorts of chemical tests. They've taken little chips of old Strads and tried to analyze what exactly is in the varnish," Bryttan said. "They've run carbon-dating tests and all that isotope business.

The quality Italian instruments can be expensive, with even the bows capable of costing a small for-

"You can get bows for \$100 and \$200 but that's just junk," he said. "For a really good bow, you'd have to spend \$2,000.

"When I was a student in 1970, I was using an old Italian instrument that was appraised at \$25,000. Two years later it was appraised at \$35,000," he said.

"It's a tremendous investment. Unfortunatly, there are a lot of people who collect instruments and they don't play them," Bryttan said. "I know a lot of cases where

people have a lot of money, buy bows and just have them hanging on the wall or stick them in a safe. They may have 10 to 15 and wait till the prices go up.

"They really are works of art,"

The University owns an original Guadanini which is valued at about \$25,000. The instrument is thought to be 200 years old, Bryttan said.

"K-State also has some cellos, bases and bows that are very high. One of our bows is over 100 years old," Bryttan said.

He said although there are some imitations of Stadivarius violins circulating today, the originals have all been found. He said people will often bring in a dusty violin from their attics, thinking it is an original Stradivarius

But, Bryttan said, the fact is that there were only 200 to 250 "Strads" built and have all been accounted

# Laughter highlights 'day off' escapades

By JEAN TELLER **Managing Editor** 

Ferris Bueller is not a typical high school senior and the movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," is not a typical

#### Film Review

John Hughes' comedy is an excellent way to ward off the heat, problem classes and anything else that may be the cause of the blues. It's a great way to spend two hours escaping from the real world. It will definitely make you laugh, which after all is the key to curing whatever ails you.

The center of the film is Ferris, a high school senior about to graduate unless the principal has his way. Ferris is so popular that everyone likes him, everything always works out for him and the school secretary describes him as being "a righteous

Matthew Broderick ("Wargames" and "Ladyhawke") as Ferris is the key to believing the character and this movie. He manages to be funny,

intelligent and human as he moves through the maze of Ferris' life and escapades, even if the situation seems a little far-fetched. The rest of the cast supports Broderick very well including Mia Sara ("Legends") as his cheerleader

girlfriend, Sloan.

Anyone in high school should probably steer clear of this marvelous look into secondary education - it might give someone too many good ideas. Those of us who have finished with that era of our lives will wish the movie had been released years ago so we could have taken advantage of the ideas designed to drive a principal crazy. It also should be a good experience for all the teachers in town this summer - you can see what you're up against this fall.

The film opens on Ferris and his parents - he's supposed to be sick and they decide he should stay home. It's all a ploy so Ferris can take advantage of the beautiful day. Besides, he's been absent nine times this semester, and it might be his last chance.

Ferris enlists the aid of his best friend, Cameron (Alan Ruck), a

neurotic hypochondriac with a lessthan-ideal family situation, to provide transportation. Then Sloan is sprung from class by the never-fail excuse of a death in the family. Don't be fooled. An excuse it may be, but it is the means used to execute a series of events that capture the audience

throughout the entire day. Ferris' sister, Jeannie, isn't too thrilled with her brother getting away with everything and never getting caught. She is one of his major protaganists throughout the film, but she also is the typical younger sister. She can hate her brother, but heaven help anyone else who does. It's a prime example of sibling rivalry at its best

The entire movie is a treat to the eye. Make sure to watch the background. There are several instances when the camera is focused on one portion of the screen and your attention should be on another portion. The scenery of Chicago and the various stops along the way are well photographed, as is the parade Ferris participates in.

One word of warning. The film uses "asides" - usually a stage technique of stopping the action or having the character step out of the action to talk directly to the audience. Ferris turns to the audience with words of advice or explanation throughout the show with tremendous results.

Broderick's ability to attain a conversational tone and the rest of the cast's ability to cope with the interruptions are great. It's an unusual technique, but it works. The only time it is somewhat disconcerting is when graphics are added to the screen to show a list Ferris is referring to. It's a little too much in the way of visual aids

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is a great way for your day to seem like a day off. One more thing - stay until the very last frame. The credits roll on one half of the screen and the movie continues on the other half, similar to the technique Burt Reynolds has used in several of his movies. But "Ferris" uses new footage, not outtakes.

If you usually head for the door before the credits begin, don't. You'll miss yet another great bit of comedy if you do. Enjoy.

## Drinking age affects Aggieville establishments

By STACEY DARRELL Collegian Reporter

Soon, even the 19-year-old drinking age will be a thing of the past - and the 3.2 tavern may follow in its footsteps. On July 1, 1986, the minimum age for drinking for alcoholic beverages in Kansas changes to 20.

This year's age change is part of legislation gradually increasing the drinking age to 21, with an increase of one year in age over a period of two years. The first increase - from 18 to 19 — went into effect last July 1.

Although many local tavern owners are aggravated with the state's decision to increase the drinking age, they are dealing with the

\$2 Pitchers

**Every Week** 

situation. Federal officials have threatened cuts in highway funds unless the state enacts acceptable legislation.

By July 1987, all of the drinking establishments surviving the changes in age laws may become clubs, but until that change occurs, the 3.2 taverns are approaching the situation in several different ways.

Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., has already taken the transition toward a club-type operation. Terry Ray, owner of both Kite's and Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., said the bar has always been the place for returning K-State alumni to go. The club aspect will offer more for the alumni than in the past, he said.

"We are disappointed that the

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federal government mandated the age change, but we have to live with what is handed down to us," Ray

Ray said he plans to leave Mr. K's, which offers live entertainment and dancing, a 3.2 drinking tavern until a market no longer exists.

Don Ramey, owner of The Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan Ave., and Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., said the July 1 age change will knock Dark Horse's

business down about 25 percent. Ramey also said Dark Horse will remain a 3.2 establishment as long as a market exists. Dark Horse will be featuring live bands and a few "surprise promotions" in the future, Ramey said.

Geoff Gobble, manager of Brother's, 1120 Moro St., said the July 1 change will affect Brother's, but it will not be as detrimental to his establishment as some of the other 3.2 taverns



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#### Municipal band to feature two K-State music faculty Edwards, a mezzo soprano, will

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Municipal Band will feature two K-State music faculty members in its second concert of the summer on the Arts in the Park stage at 8 tonight in the City Park.

Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor of music, and Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of

music, will be the special soloists. Sidorfsky will be the clarinet soloist on "Adagio-Tarantella."

sing to "Can't Stop Lovin' Dat Man" from "Show Boat.

Other numbers to be played at the concert include "Semper Fidelis," a John Philip Sousa march, and "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin and Jim Curnow

The band also will play Richard Hayman's arrangement of "A Tribute to Benny Goodman." The piece contains "Pushin' Sand," "Air Mail Special," and "A

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## K-State would benefit by satellite

In 1924, K-State had a "college of the air." Information from the college was broadcast over a powerful radio station. K-State could educate the sons and daughters of not only Kansas, but many other states — in other words, fulfill its land-grant mission.

Soon K-State may have yet another much-needed tool at its disposal — a satellite communications system. In May, a Kansas Board of Regents committee gave the University approval to proceed with planning for a video

production facility and a satellite uplink to transmit educational programs.

The satellite project brings with it promises of great potential—teleconferences with businesses or agencies, large-scale continuing education courses, interstate classes—that will eventually benefit not only K-State but also the other Regents institutions and the state itself.

If properly controlled, K-State can only prosper by having the proposed Educational Communications Center. Not only would it showcase the intelligence and talent of the University, it would familiarize a wider audience with K-State's existence and opportunities available here.

The center could be a marketing tool as well as an educational tool. The administration should use it judiciously, but with the conviction of an individual intent on defying death. It is a tool that, in all probability, will be necessary to the future success of K-State.

Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

## Upcoming election offers variety

With the final filings for political aspirants now passed, the upcoming August primary elections and bond issue for the city promise to offer voters a summer of either dismay or excitement depending on one's ideology.

ment depending on one's ideology.

In the 1st District seat for the Riley County Commission, Manhattan residents Nancy Bammes and Paul Bosch will face off to determine which candidate will represent Democrats in the November general election. The

winner of the August primary will run against Republican candidate Wilton Thomas.

Manhattan voters will also be allowed to decide the fate of the \$2.8 million "Quality of Life" bond. Passage of the bond issue would allow construction of 100-acre outdoor recreation complex near the intersection of Hudson and Anderson avenues and other recreational facilities.

On the statewide level, Republican Party members will be deciding on who will run for governor against Democrats Tom Docking and John Montgomery.

Regardless of the outcome, the keen interest in public service should allow an open and robust discussion of the issues. Kansans can be certain that those at county fairs, holiday celebrations and the like should have little problem in getting a glimpse of the politicians.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

## Sports success increases enrollment

With the University Missouri-Kansas City's commitment to put a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball team on the court for the 1987-88 season, K-State gains a new area rival.

UMKC's move into big-time college athletics is just part of its efforts to move into the big time as an educational institution. The school is also building a \$12.6 million multipurpose building and a \$7.6 million business school building in an effort to increase its enrollment.

To educational purists, pumping money into college athletics in order to pump the university's enrollment might seem a little bit perverse. It just takes a glance at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's enrollment increase following its addition of a Division I basketball program to see why it can work for UMKC.

UNNC went Division I for the 1970-71 season and in the 1976-77 season it landed in the Final Four and received the press attention that the program's founders had sought for the school.

After years of respectability on the hardwood, UNNC's enrollment bulged from 9,000 in 1979 to 15,000 last year. That's an increase of 167 percent. If K-State had that type of increase, its enrollment would be 30,000.

Naturally, it took more than just winning basketball games to increase UNNC's enrollment so substantially, but just like at UMKC, basketball was part of an entire university-

improvement program.

UMKC is in a unique position for success.

Kansas City is a rarity — a major city which lacks either a pro basketball team or a Divi-

sion I college program.

And when Michael Russell, president of UMKC's Athletic Association, last year began looking into going Division I, he studied other big-city university programs such as Louisville, Houston, Alabama-Birmingham, Georgetown, Miami (Fla.) and Texas-San Antonio.

His findings were very positive concerning the effects a basketball program can have upon the way locals perceive a university



TIM FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

and the amount of money local businesses are willing to kick into the school's coffers.

UMKC was off and running. Now that program is out to prove once again that the name familiarity that one Patrick Ewing can

bring a school is worth all the respect a good law school can attain.

Russell is a Wichita State graduate, so there is a natural tie to basketball involved. He knows that the success of the Shockers in

He knows that the success of the Shockers in the early 1980s brought the school the kind of national attention it wanted. Now Russell wants to help UMKC's

10,000-student enrollment multiply by copying other big city programs.

Alabama-Birmingham's athletic director and basketball coach Gene Bartow has been hired by UMKC as a consultant. He recently turned over to a newly formed search committee a list of coaches who would fit into UMKC's needs.

The key to being on that list is having a familiar name — former Kentucky coach, Joe B. Hall; former Nebraska coach, Moe Iba; former Kansas City Kings and K-State coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons; and a guy named Jack Hartman have been rumored to be on Bartow's list.

The job has to be attractive: a chance to build your own team in a metro area with a big budget — a \$1.2 million budget to be exact. Some of that budget is coming from Kansas City businessmen who see success for UMKC on the basketball court as cash in their pockets.

However, the pressure to succeed and the money being pumped into the school might lead a very respectable University down the road of dishonesty like so many other programs.

Being in the NCAA doghouse certainly wouldn't be the type of national exposure Russell and the other planners at UMKC are seeking, and Russell claims UMKC won't be a school which thinks cheating is the fastest way to get ahead.

"We are not going to get out of line. Winning is darned important. That's why we'll hire a big-name coach and give him every tool," Russell said. "But we will do it by the rules. We don't want to be the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. This is my town. I've lived here 35 years. If this is good for the town, I want to do it. I don't want to do something that will hurt it."

UMKC is guaranteed one thing — a tough schedule. If the Kangaroos intend on facing area opponents, their schedule will be no easy one.

In two years, Kansas will have the talent to make another trip to the Final Four; Missouri is coming off a banner recruiting year and might be in the top 20; Wichita State will be in the process of rebuilding its program; and the prospects for K-State look very promising.

UMKC's step into the Division I is great for the Midwest and would be a nice addition to a K-State schedule.

But if UMKC can't succeed without going below the table, or if it chooses to go at it half-heartedly, it should do us all a favor and quit while it is ahead. All the NCAA needs is something else to investigate.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Individuals submitting a column will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for style and spacial considerations.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Businesses adopting smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON — Despite opposition from both management and labor groups to laws requiring restrictions on workplace smoking, more and more businesses are adopting policies spelling out when and where employees can light up.

A survey of 662 employers nationwide released Monday showed that 36 percent of them have established policies on employee smoking and 2 percent said they planned to implement such restrictions before the end of this year.

Moreover, an additional 21 percent of the private companies and organizations surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs and the American Society for Personnel Administration said they had smoking policies under consideration.

Of the 239 companies with smoking policies, 85 percent said they had been introduced within the past five years and 60 percent said their policies were less than

Among the scores of major corporations with smoking policies: General Motors, Ford, Texas Instruments, Aetna Life Insurance, Campbell Soup, Levi Strauss, Boeing Co., Bank of America, Merck & Co., Hewlett-Packard Co., IBM and Proctor & Campbel

#### Report says Russia ahead of U.S. in space

LONDON — The Soviet Union has taken an "almost frightening" 10-year lead over the United States in its space program, Jane's Space Flight Directory says in its latest edition, published Tuesday.

Editor Reginald Turnill writes that the biggest surprise about the U.S. space shuttle disaster on Jan. 28 was that NASA had made no contingency plans for the space program in case of an accident.

He said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a 100 percent flight safety record for 25 years and 'no transport system can hope to maintain such

perfection in the face of human fallibility."

Turnill's assessments came in the introduction to the 1986 directory, published by the company that produces the authoritative Jane's reference works on aircraft,

military vessels and weapons systems
"The Soviet lead in space is now almost frightening," wrote Turnhill, adding that because of the Challenger shuttle disaster, plans to use the shuttle as the West's

main satellite launcher had failed beyond recovery.

In terms of space experience, the Soviets are so far ahead of the Americans "that they are almost out of sight," Turnill said.

### Americans say it's still a man's workplace

NEW YORK — Should a woman do most of the housework when both she and her husband work? A majority of Americans say no, although the woman is often left with most of the housework anyway, according to a Media General-Associated Press

Women, who comprised one-third of the work force in 1958, today make up 44 percent of all workers. Their increasing numbers in the workplace was seen as a positive trend by nearly half the 1,473 adult Americans polled, while only one-quarter thought it was harmful.

The changing role of women in the workplace, however, has led to several inequities, according to the poll's respondents. For example:

A man was thought to have a better chance of winning promotion than a women of equal skill, according to 55 percent of the respondents. Only one-third thought men and women had equal chances of being promoted.

A man was thought to have a better chance of being hired than a woman, according to 44 percent of the respondents, while 37 percent thought men and women had equal opportunities.
 Ninety-three percent of the respondents said spouses should share household

Ninety-three percent of the respondents said spouses should share households cleaning equally when both work full-time outside the home. Yet in 57 percent of the households where both partners worked, women did most of the cleaning.

An equal percentage of men and women said it was good that more women were working outside the home, but women were far more likely than men to say that men held an advantage in hiring and promotions.

#### Beirut hostage's son puts message to music

LOS ANGELES — To remind Americans that terrorists in the Middle East are holding their countrymen hostage, a record featuring a song by the son of a kidnap victim is being sent to disc jockeys nationwide.

Eric Jacobsen said Monday he hopes "When the Word Comes," designed to draw attention to the plight of his father and other hostages in Lebanon, will get airplay. "Basically, it's to get a daily reminder out to the American people and to hopefully generate a supportive response from them," Jacobsen said in a telephone inter-

view. "Our main concern is to have a message that people can relate to."

Jacobsen, who said he has performed non-professionally in the past, sings the song with help from studio musicians.

David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut, is believed to be held by the extremist group Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Any profits from the record will go to the National Organization for Victims' Assistance, a fund set up for the hostages' families.

#### Freight train derails northwest of Topeka

SILVER LAKE — Track was blocked when 29 cars of a 98-car freight train derailed northwest of Topeka late Sunday night, a Union Pacific official said.

The train bound for Kansas City from North Platte, Neb., was carrying lumber,

The train bound for Kansas City from North Platte, Neb., was carrying lumber, soybeans, corn and other non-hazardous materials, said Tom LaHood, a spokesman for Union Pacific in its Omaha, Neb. office.

Four people on the train were not injured.

Traffic was rerouted while spilled materials were cleaned up and the track was repaired, LaHood said. He said Union Pacific hoped to reopen the track Tuesday.

### Helicopter crashes during TV traffic report

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A helicopter carrying a radio reporter and television cameraman crashed today during a live traffic report, killing two people and critically injuring a third.

The helicopter spun wildly and then exploded on impact near the downtown intersection of Interstates 95 and 10 at 6:44 a.m. EDT, said Barbara Kaufmann, program director at WTLV-TV. The ABC affiliate jointly leased the Hughes 500 helicopter with WAPE-FM radio.

Television transmissions from the chopper were cut off before impact. A skewing of the picture was the only hint to the audience that something had gone wrong, said Sharon Monroe, director of WTLV's "Good Morning Jacksonville" program.

Killed were reporter Julie King and pilot William Buddy Smith, 34, of Jackson-

ville. In critical condition at University Hospital was WTLV cameraman Brett C. Snyder, 22, said Sgt. Steven Richardson, of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

Julie King was the broadcast name for Julie Ann Silvers, 26, said WAPE News

Manager Marjorie Phinizy.

Authorities were unsure what caused the crash. Kaufmann said it appeared there was a mechanical failure.

#### Strong earthquake shakes Canadian island

VICTORIA, British Columbia — A strong earthquake shook part of Vancouver Island Monday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The quake, estimated at between 5.0 and 5.5 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 8:54 a.m. PDT on the island's northwest coast, said Dieter Weichart of the Pacific Geoscience Center.

Geoscience Center.

Don Finely of the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered near Gold River, about 160 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Victoria.

## Kansas Collegian

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## Royals knock off A's in 11-inning contest

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rudy Law doubled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's Monday night behind the combined six-hit pitching of rookie Scott Bankhead and two

Willie Wilson walked to lead off the 11th against Jose Rijo, 2-5, who came in to start the inning. After Angel Salazar struck out, Wilson stole second and Law followed with his double. George Brett was intentionally walked and Jorge Orta drove in Law with an RBI single to give the Royals a 3-1 lead and their eventual winning run.

That run became a big one when the A's scored a run in the

bottom of the 11th on a sacrifice fly by Jose Canseco.

Bud Black, 4-4, and Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings after Bankhead threw a four-hitter through nine innings, walking none and striking out seven. Quisenberry posted his sixth save.

Mike Davis tied the game 1-1 when he led off the Oakland fifth with his seventh homer, a high drive over the 375-foot sign in right-center that barely eluded the lunges of outfielders Mike Brewer and Law. He was the only runner Bankhead allowed past

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the third on Brett's RBI single off Oakland starter Rick Langford. Langford allowed only four hits in 6 1/3 innings.

## NBA draft promises plenty of surprises

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Philadelphia 76ers insist they don't know what they will do with their No. 1 pick in today's National Basketball Association draft - not even if they will be doing the picking.

That decision, 76ers General Manager Pat Williams said, won't be made until the actual draft time itself - after Monday's midnight trading deadline.

"We're sitting tight," Williams said. "We haven't decided yet and we have to wait until we see what comes up. I don't think you get your best offers until the last minute."

The NBA imposed a trade embargo from midnight Monday until after the second round of the draft. which starts at 1 p.m. EDT today at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Williams said the 76ers have talked to every team in the league since they won the first pick in the draft lottery on May 11.

"We are getting a call about every hour," Williams said.

Trade speculation has centered on disgruntled 76ers center Moses Malone, but Williams said an agreement involving the three-time Most Valuable Player would not be easy to

"We'll trade Malone only if there is a great deal out there," Williams

The NBA champion Boston Celtics follow the 76ers in the draft, a fact that softens Philadelphia's excitement over selecting No. 1 in a draft that NBA scouting director Marty Blake calls "the best in a decade."

The consensus appears to indicate that 7-foot Brad Daugherty of North Carolina will go to the 76ers.

"Philadelphia would be a great opportunity and a lot of fun because they are a team with a winning tradition with a lot of great veterans," Daugherty said at a New York news conference. "They can teach me a

Daugherty said that the 76ers'

Julius Erving was his idol.

"Dr. J was the man who brought flare to the NBA," Daugherty said. "But I never wanted to play like him. I wanted to keep it simple, play getthe-job-done basketball.'

The Celtics, and every other team, are not saying who they want with their first-round pick, but are thought to be strongly considering 6-8 Len Bias of Maryland.

"Bias is the type of forward who can do the work in the trenches and also come out and hit the 20-footer," Celtics player personnel director and assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "It's fair to say Bias has the potential to be a starter and an All-Star three years down the road."

Blake said most NBA teams want to draft forwards and centers if they have a high pick, making 6-11 Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and 7-0 William Bedford of Memphis State good prospects for the top halfdozen picks.

After Philadelphia and Boston, the

first-round draft order is Golden State, Indiana, New York, Phoenix, Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago, San Antonio, Detroit, Washington, New Jersey, Portland, Utah, Denver, Sacramento, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland.

Washburn and Bedford lead a group of underclassmen who could be drafted in the first round. Other top early eligibles are St. John's All-America Walter Berry, Cedric Henderson of Georgia (who played in Italy last season), Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and John Williams of Louisiana State.

Top seniors besides Daugherty and Bias include Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Chuck Person of Auburn, Del Curry of Virginia Tech, Ron Harper of Miami, Ohio, Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's, Anthony Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas, Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie of Duke and Brad Sellers of Ohio State.

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22 Essayist

- 23 Blushing 24 Barbarians 26 Corrupts 27 Bass or snare
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- 31 Buzzard or bluejay 34 Top banana 35 Attic 37 Typewriter key 38 French

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- 39 "God's Little -40 Historic ship 41 Novice
- 44 Swiss river 45 Epoch 46 Melody
- 6-17 47 Barbie's beau
- 43 44 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals U

VEFTMIIFE

6-17

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MESSENGER-TURNED-COMIC TOLD US, "I HAVE A REALLY GOOD DELIVERY."

Continued from Page 1

emergence of bipartisanship in areas of national security and an end to the pessimism and disunity of the last

Reagan repeated his charge that a Soviet spy plane used by the leftist government has given the Sandinistas a significant advantage in their battle against the Contra

During his speech, Reagan directed attention to a photo behind him of the AN-30 reconnaissance plane and contended that such Soviet support "gives the communist regime a significant advance in its military and intelligence capabilities."

A spokeswoman at the Nicaraguan Embassy, Sarali Porta, said she had no immediate comment on the administration statements on the

The United States, through intelligence-gathering facilities in Honduras, has provided intelligence information for several years to the Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinistas. Congress specifically permitted the sharing of intelligence with the Contras in legislation passed

Crowding worsens

## Prison population increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of inmates in state and federal prisons topped the half-million mark last year as tougher sentencing packed already-overcrowded facilities, the government said

As of Dec. 31, the state and federal prison population stood at an all-time high of 503,601, with the addition of 39,000 new prisoners in 1985, according to new data gathered by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The bureau, an arm of the

Justice Department, estimated that by year-end 1985, the state prisons were operating from 6 percent to 21 percent above capacity, depending on definitions used to determine overcrowding. The federal system, which has a

capacity, said bureau's report Nineteen states in 1985 granted

total of 40,200 prisoners, operated

from 23 percent to 54 percent above

early releases to 18,600 inmates because their corrections facilities were filled beyond capacity, the latest study said. It said that another 10,100 prisoners were backed up in local jails because 19 state prison systems didn't have room for them.

Overall prison population grew 8.4 percent last year, and population is up nearly 68 percent since 1977, when it was 300,024. Last year's addition of 39,000 new prisoners was the third-highest increase since prisoner statistics were first collected in 1926.

Twenty-nine states reported jail backups or early releases in 1985 because of overcrowding, with nine of them using both measures to ease the situation. Four states -Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and New Jersey - resorted to holding in local jails more than 10 percent of their state prisoners with sentences of more than one

From 1983 to 1985, state and federal prisons in the United States

were expanded to accommodate an additional 45,000 inmates, but during the same period, prison populations grew by nearly 68,000.

States have added about 165,000 prison beds since 1978, thereby increasing capacity almost twothirds in seven years, Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said in a state-

"The numbers are staggering and they will continue to be staggering and criminal justice policy will continue to have less tolerance for the offender," predicted Anthony P. Travisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association, a professional group of 20,000 members who work in the corrections field.

'We're in a conservative mode and the public has been basically fed up with ... crime rates, Travisono said in an interview. "The liberalism of the '70s has just disappeared in these long sentences that are being imposed."

## Amendment to tax bill inspires senator's rally

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Backers of a radical tax-overhaul plan tried to rally votes Monday against a lastminute amendment that Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood argued would "open up the biggest personal tax-shelter loophole in the tax code" - real estate investments.

"This is absolutely going to open up this bill to some of the richest people in America and again allow them to pay no tax," Packwood, R-Ore., told colleagues. He said he was unsure he could muster enough votes to defeat the amendment, which could delay passage of the overall bill beyond the Tuesday night schedule he had anticipated.

Packwood, manager of the bill, led the attack on a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to remove the retroactive feature of a section aimed at closing off real estate tax shelters.

Metzenbaum, in a theme repeated by more than a dozen senators during debate, said the retroactive provision - which affects the ability to use investment losses to shield other earnings from taxes - amounts to a rules change after an investment has been made.

Metzenbaum said the amendment is designed to help real-estate professionals, "not dentists, druggists, doctors and others who go into real estate as a means to shelter other in-

But Packwood said, "This would allow those with immense wealth...to escape paying any taxation. I do not know where the votes are on such an amendment, but there will be a vote.'

For the time being, the Senate was looking over some of the scores of

written into the measure by the Finance Committee. And some members were looking for ways to add some more special provisions.

"I could think of one deserving one," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters without identifying what provision he had in mind. He said he expects "a few little transition rules," as the tax breaks are called, to be tacked on before the measure is passed.

But some of those already in the bill "could stand a little ventilation." Dole said. That is exactly what Metzenbaum had in mind. He has put a list of more than a dozen of the provisions that he considers least justifiable and was preparing amendments to eliminate some of

Among the worst ones in Metzenbaum's view: Nearly \$5 million for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, which lost some track to a mudslide in 1983; about \$100 million in tax cuts to help the Phillips Petroleum Co. over the hump caused in fighting a takeover attempt; and indefinite authority to Bonneville Power to issue federally guaranteed tax-exempt bonds, even though similar bonds guaranteed by the federal government do not qualify for tax exemption.

On a 74-13 vote, the Senate rejected Metzenbaum's amendment to eliminate the benefit for Phillips Petroleum and use the money to give a tax benefit for farmers. "Vote with Phillips or vote with the family farmer," Metzenbaum said.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., defended the break as something for "real people with real problems" at the company, which has headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla

## GM studies plans to close six assembly plants

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. executives are studying whether to close as many as six of the company's 25 North American car assembly plants by 1990, a trade journal reported Monday

"At the very least, GM is expected to close two car assembly plants in the United States over the next few years," the weekly Metalworking News edition of American Metal Market said, quoting unidentified company sources.

GM spokesman Donald Postma, asked about the report, said, "We

don't comment on speculative stories of that nature.

At the top of the list for closing, the journal said, are older plants in Detroit; Norwood, Ohio; Lakewood, Ga.; North Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Ste. Therese, Quebec.

The newspaper also listed the Fairfax plant in Kansas City, Kan., but a new GM car assembly plant is under construction there and the closing of the older one has long been expected once the new one is finished.

One or two of GM's eight U.S. and Canadian light truck assembly plants also could be threatened, the trade journal said.

The U.S. auto industry is expected to have the capacity to produce 20 percent more cars than the public demands by 1990, the journal said.

The biggest growth will come from eight assembly plants either operating or being planned by Japanese companies, which will be able to produce 1.5 million cars a

Because they are new, the Japanese plants will have lower operating costs, including younger workforces and lower pension costs. The Japanese also plan to significantly increase the amount of cars they build in Canada for shipment to the United States.

The journal cited recent GM internal projects, including one called the Corporate Vehicle Segmentation Study, which say GM has grown less bullish about consumer acceptance of its next generation of compact and midsize cars and has no idea how long the market will hold up for its older, rear-drive big cars and station wagons such as the Chevrolet

GM builds more than 57 percent of the cars produced in the United States and Canada.

## FTC charges company with misrepresentation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission charged Monday that the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. misrepresented the purpose and results of a government study of smoking and health.

The advertising entitled "Of Cigarettes and Science," appeared in major newspapers and magazines last year, the commission said. The ads contended that government studies indicated smoking is not as hazardous as the public has been told and challenged the relationship between smoking and heart disease.

That misrepresented the study,

done for the National Institutes of Health, the commission said.

In addition, the FTC said Reynolds "failed to disclose in the ad that men in the study who guit smoking had a significantly lower rate of death from heart disease than men who continued to smoke.

In addition, the advertising did not state that the study's results are consistent with previous studies showing that those who quit smoking have a substantial decrease in death from heart disease, the FTC said.

Failure to make those disclosures constituted a misrepresentation, the commission said.

The complaint lodged by the FTC

begins a hearing process under which an administrative law judge will review the case and issue a decision. If the charges are upheld, Reynolds could be required to run ads stating the information not included in the earlier campaign.

Reynolds spokesman David Fishel responded that the company believes "the message in question was a fair and accurate commentary."

He said the ad provided the tobacco company's opinion on one aspect of a significant public controversy.

"The key issue at stake in this proceeding...is the right of a company to comment on important public matters and we believe this proceeding

by the FTC poses a serious threat to the freedom of speech of companies and individuals alike," Fishel said.

The commission voted 4-1 to launch the complaint, with Chairman Daniel Oliver dissenting.

"I believe that, as a matter or public policy, it is valuable for the public to hear all sides of an issue, and I am concerned about taking any action that may inhibit free expression of views that might not be popular to government regulators, said Oliver.

R.J. Reynolds, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., sells 20 brands of cigarettes, the FTC said.

### Campus parking lots close for repaving until August

By The Collegian Staff

Two campus parking lots were closed Monday for repaving, according to the KSU Police Depart-

Sgt. Reese Jackson said lot A1, at the corner of Anderson and North Manhattan avenues, and lot C3, the parking lot for Edwards Hall, will be closed until Aug. 1.

Beginning today, three other campus parking lots are also closed. These lots are:

 Lot A6, north of Dickens Hall Lot A8, southeast of King

THE TCECREAM SOCIAL

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ice cream treats-

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of Willard Hall These lots will be closed for two

years during the construction of the new biochemistry building. "During this two-year period,

all streets on campus will remain open," Jackson said. He said that no new lots are being planned to make up for those being lost during construction.

Those wanting to park on campus still need to purchase parking permits; however, through Aug. 1, students, faculty and staff don't have to park in their designated areas. All other traffic rules and regulations are still in effect, Lot R114, the gravel lot east Jackson said.

## Hospitality seminar tours 'real world'

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

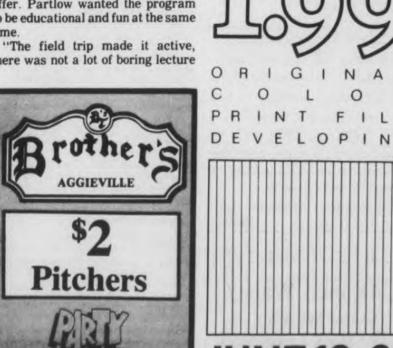
A flaming dessert, a tour of the Manhattan Holidome and a tour of Kansas City's finest dining and hotel establishments were only a few of the items on the agenda of the Hospitality Management seminar for high school students Friday and Saturday

The program, designed by Charlie Partlow, director of the Restaurant Management program in the Department of Dietetic, Restaurant and Institutional Management, was used as a recruitment tool by the department to reach two basic goals. "The ultimate goal was recruit-

ment for both the University and the Restaurant Management program. We also were interested with informing high school students of career opportunities in hospitality fields," Partlow said.

Partlow was asked by his department head to prepare a program for high school students to inform them of the department and what it has to offer. Partlow wanted the program to be educational and fun at the same

there was not a lot of boring lecture



time. They were always moving," he The first day of the two-day seminar included discussions with managers of a local hotel, travel

agency and fast food restaurant. After the demonstrations and tours, the students were encouraged to ask questions. Partlow said he was surprised to hear such informed

questions from high school students. After spending the night at Goodnow Hall and eating breakfast at Kramer Food Center, the nine participants headed for Kansas City to tour such restaurants and hotels as Fedora's Cafe & Bar, Fred P. Ott's, Bristol Bar & Grill, and the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The group had lunch at Houlihan's Old Place before retur-

seminar. The students were informed of the program through flyers which were

information desk

ning to Manhattan to conclude the

sent to high school home economics teachers in the Kansas City area, Topeka and Wichita. The students from Western Kansas were informed through the help of the Division of

gram, which has never had a summer seminar in the past, is planning on continuing the program.

not only did they meet the management, they also got a tour and personalized attention," Partlow said.

management is the only four-year program in the state, he said. Partlow plans to take the recruitment seminar on the road next year.

The restaurant management pro-"The results were very positive,

 free pregnancy tests
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Continuing Education.

K-State program in restaurant

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The new plan would consist of a one-day seminar in the Kansas City area, Topeka and Wichita. Moving the seminar to these areas would allow students near those areas to participate without requiring a great deal of travel time.

Partlow found the seminar to be a very positive and effective program. "I could tell by the look on their faces that they had fun, I knew it would work," Partlow said.



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#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high upper 80s to low 90s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy Thursday, high around 90.

Inside

#### **Lunchtime Series**

Farrell Library is presenting its fifth lunchtime summer series beginning today in the K-State Union. See Page 8.



## Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

June 18, 1986

Volume 92, Number 157

## Reagan announces Burger resignation, suggests successor

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday announced the retirement of Warren E. Burger as chief justice of the United States and said he will nominate Justice William Rehnquist to succeed him and become the 16th man to head the Supreme Court.

Upon Rehnquist's confirmation by the Senate, Reagan said, he will nominate federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court, thus preserving a conservative majority on the high court.

Burger is 78, Rehnquist 61 and

If confirmed, Scalia would be the first American of Italian descent to serve on the court. He also would be the youngest member of the present court, which in November would have become, without Burger's retirement, the oldest Supreme Court in history.

With five of its members over 77, the court's average age today is 74. With Burger's departure and Scalia's arrival, the court's average age would be 71.

Scalia's presence is not expected to alter the court's ideological balance, but his youth and his recognized intellect could give the court a powerful conservative voice for decades to

If anything, Scalia is regarded as even more conservative than Burger, who is regarded as second only to Rehnquist in his politically

conservative views. On the issue of abortion, Burger's

retirement will not change the court's position favoring a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

Burger was one of four court members who last week voiced reservations about the court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion. His departure still leaves five solid votes behind that 1973 ruling.

Scalia is a Roman Catholic and the father of nine children. A White House official who participated in the review of candidates for the post said that, although he was familiar with a number of Scalia's decisions, he did not know whether he ever participated in an abortion case.

Burger's retirement could produce one significant change in life at the Supreme Court — television cameras and other electronic coverage might be allowed. Burger is vehemently opposed to such coverage.

Rehnquist refused to say Tuesday whether he would like to change that, but electronic news coverage of the judicial process has spread through many state and local courts in recent

Burger's letter of resignation makes his retirement effective July 10, which is expected to fall a short time after the court ends its current

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., whose Senate Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over the appointments, promised to hold hearings "right away" and predicted both Rehnquist and Scalia would be confirmed.

See COURT, Page 8

## Summer program aims to teach skills



Danelle Haldeman, 6, Manhattan, follows the movement in the mirror of her teacher, Judy Quirk, instructor of dance, during the dance program of "Summer Adventure '86" Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn 304.

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

With the beginning of summer vacation, many elementary-age children in Manhattan are left with little to do during the summer months. But a program called "Summer Adventure '86" can change this situation for some of them.

"Summer Adventure '86" is an outgrowth of the Sports Fitness School that has been held at K-State for the past 10 years. Previously separate entities, the Sports Fitness School and the Enrichment Program were combined to form an all-day affair in which children learn a number of skills.

"The activities are designed to teach children things that they wouldn't ordinarily be exposed to in a public school situation," said Enell Foerster, co-cordinator of the program. The instruction is divided into two areas - activities and enrichment.

The two programs are alternated throughout the day, said Bill Butler, administrator of community education for continuing education. Butler said alternating the programs helps keep the children's interest all day.

The activity programs include swimming lessons, golf, Frisbee, soccer, volleyball, hockey, softball, track and field, aerobics, square dance and gymnastics. A variety of fitness tests designed to monitor each child's performance is performed.

When asked what she had learned, 11-year-old Amy Chang said, "I

learned that I don't like aerobics." Josh Hutter, 11, said his favorite activity was judo. "I learned two flips and three pins," he said.

The instructors for activity programs are either recent graduates or seniors in physical education. Co-cordinator Joselle Edwards, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, said that for many of the instructors, it allows them to be in the school setting while having their first job.

The enrichment portion of the instruction is designed to expose the child to a variety of cultural programs and is held in classrooms on

"The instructors for the enrichment part are very qualified," Foerster said. "We have a number of public school teachers and our dance intructor has even directed

children's theater." Enrichment areas covered are arts and crafts, drama, science,

See PROGRAM, Page 8

### Dole supports Reagan on justice nominations By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on Tuesday praised President Reagan's nomination of Justice William Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States and predicted he would easily be confirmed.

Dole, in a statement, also endorsed the president's selection of federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court once Rehnquist was confirm-

The Kansas lawmaker issued the statement after the president an-

nounced the retirement of Warren E. Burger as the head of the high court. Dole said Burger's "wise, consistent leadership and voice of reason will be missed.

"But I can think of no finer choice for his replacement than Justice Rehnquist," Dole said. "During his tenure on the Supreme Court, he has helped to define the court's proper role in the federal government."

Scalia, who was named by Reagan to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington in 1982, has "impeccable credentials" and should have no problem winning Senate confirmation, Dole said.

## Shuttle discussion continues

### Base closing may be next

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. James Sasser said today the military space shuttle facility at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California should be permanently shut down because of "serious technological flaws."

Halting the military shuttle program "may eliminate the need for a fourth shuttle orbiter," the Tennessee Democrat said in a floor speech to his colleagues.

The administration is now considering whether to recommend construction of a fourth shuttle in the wake of January's explosion of the Challenger. In the wake of that accident, the remaining three shuttles have been grounded.

Sasser, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee's military construction subcommittee, said he has investigated the situation at Vandenberg, where the Air Force has been constructing launch facilities for military shuttle

"We have spent nearly \$3 billion temperatures."

on a facility that will not work and may not even be needed," said

Maj. Ron Rand, a spokesman for the Air Force, said the service had just seen Sasser's report and did not have any comment yet.

But Rand noted that the service is reviewing its space program in the wake of the Challenger disaster and the April explosion of an unmanned Titan 34-D missile at Vandenberg shortly after it was launched.

The initial Vandenberg launch had been scheduled for next month, but all shuttle flights have been delyed until at least next summer and if the shuttle launches begin again at that date, Vandenberg launches could start in the spring of 1988, Rand said.

Sasser cited several problems at Vandenberg but said the main flaw was the "poor design of the main engine hydrogen gas escape

Another problem is the weather, Sasser said. "Vandenberg has problems with fog, high winds and cool

## Official regrets approval

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Morton Thiokol official who overruled company engineers and approved the launch of space shuttle Challenger said Monday the decision was a wrong one based on what he felt was inconclusive data about the effect of cold temperature on booster rocket joints.

"In hindsight, we wish we could reverse the decision we made," Joseph Kilminster, a company vice president, said. "It has been on my mind since Jan. 28 (when the shuttle exploded)."

Kilminster and five other Morton Thiokol officials and engineers testified before the House Committee on Science and Technology, which is investigating the accident. All testified under oath.

Engineers Alan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly told the committee of their objections to the launch when they learned the night before that temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center would be below freezing for several hours.

The Rogers commission concluded last week that the disaster. which killed seven astronauts, was caused by a failure in a rocket joint and listed cold weather as a con-

tributing cause.

"Our concerns temperature," Boisjoly said. "Our primary concerns were rooted in a shuttle launch in January the year before. It was launched in 53 degrees, the coldest yet, and there was erosion of the primary O-ring and a blowby of hot gases in one of the booster joints."

He said the resiliency of the seals had not been tested below 50 degrees. Challenger was launched with the temperature at 36 degrees.

McDonald, who was at the Kennedy Space Center at the time, said he relayed his concerns during a teleconference to Morton Thiokol officials at the company plant in Brigham City, Utah.

Kilminster said the concerns about launch were transmitted to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., which manages the booster contract.

## IRS holds refunds to collect on loans

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Internal Revenue Service withheld tax refunds from more than 7,700 Kansas and Missouri residents this year because of defaults on federally guaranteed student loans, officials said.

This is the first year the IRS has been authorized by Congress to withhold tax refunds to collect on student loans in default.

Figures released by the Department of Education indicated that the IRS held back 5,521 Missouri tax refunds worth \$2.9 million. In Kansas, 2,200 refunds worth \$1.4 million were withheld.

K-State reported 476 loans to the federal government this year, said Doug Ackley, head of the cashiers and loans section of the controller's office. The principle on the reported delinquent loans is \$610,631.

"They (the defaulters who were reported) are ones who we cannot collect from internally and our collection agency cannot collect from them either so we turn (the case) over to the federal government," he

Turning the defaulted loan over to the government is used only as a last

"We have the ability, internally, to withhold state income tax, state payroll checks, state retirement refunds...any state of Kansas warrant," Ackley said.

The IRS is authorized to withhold such refunds for one more year, said Richard Hastings, director of debt collection and management assistance for the Department of

He said his department would like to see the practice continue, but that the effects of the effort on the tax collection process must first be analyz-

Nationwide, the federal government is owed \$4.3 billion in defaulted loans, including \$3.2 billion in guaranteed student loans by lending institutions and \$1.1 billion in the National Direct Student Loan Pro-

Ackley was positive about the 3.95 percent default rate at K-State.

"We've got a good client base and a good clientele. We've got it better than some states," Ackley said.

Collection efforts by the IRS and private collection agencies have netted the government \$210 million this

### City commission studies Seth Child's Road traffic

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer

Motorists given traffic tickets for passing on the right-hand side of Seth Child's Road may be in luck.

William Frost, city attorney, said that after speaking with the prosecutor handling the charges, violations may be dismissed.

During Tuesday night's city commission meeting, Commissioner Gene Klingler began the process to possibly alleviate the "frustrating problem" of rushhour congestion on the road.

The commission members then approved the first reading of an amendment to the existing ordinance prohibiting such maneuvers.

Commissioners also considered approval of an ordinance to rezone a Single-Family Residential District to a Four-Family Residential District. The tract of land is located between University Drive and College Avenue, behind University Terrace Apart-

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and city engineering staff did not recommend the rezoning because a valid protest petition has been filed by neighboring property

Among residents voicing opposition was John Strickler, 1523 University Drive. Strickler said he represented concerned residents in the immediate area of the proposed rezoning.

He said that since the proposal would allow the developer to build four-unit dwellings on the land, several objections were valid. Strickler said the structures would change the character of the quiet residential atmosphere because of the "type of people that would be likely to rent there."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said her main objection to the proposal was the inevitable increase in water drainage problems already found in the area. Commissioners voted unanimously to send the proposal back to the board to conduct a study concerning the drainage issue.

## Concordia columnist marks 65th year

By The Associated Press

CONCORDIA - She blazed a trail through an occupation dominated by men 60 years ago, has traveled the globe, lives in a landmark Concordia home and maintains a composure that defies her 87 years.

And Marion Ellet, one of Kansas' most senior editorial voices, isn't anywhere near ready to throw in the towel.

Her daily columns for two Kansas newspapers are written from a perspective that spans most of the 20th century but remain at the cutting edge of national and international politics.

"As long as I can write, I don't mind getting old," said Ellet, a veteran of the 1920s newspaper wars in New York City, whose awardwinning column appears in The Concordia Blade-Empire and The Great Bend Tribune.

The column, titled "Mugwump Musings," frequently offers blunt assessments of world issues and events. But Ellet has dished out those helpings of stark frankness for a long

William Allen White, the famed editor of the Emporia Gazette, once warned her about being "too ruthless." Another time - about 50 years ago now - she was fired when

politician she had lambasted in print suddenly became her new editor

Her biggest point of pride lately is a first-place award for editorial commentary she earned this year in the Kansas Press Association's Awards of Excellence Contest. A judge for the statewide competition wrote that her columns are "incisive, almost breathtakingly simple and to the point."

However, her generally conservative writings have irritated a good many politicians over the years.

She recalled working for The Topeka State Journal in the 1930s and repeatedly ripping Henry J. Allen, a former Republican governor and U.S. senator, in her column for allowing the Women's Christian Temperance Union to finance his political campaigns.

The problem was that Allen, also a prominent Kansas newspaperman, bought a one-third interest in the State Journal and was named editor on Jan. 1, 1936. Allen's first order, before even settling into his new office, was to fire Ellet

She now lives in one of the oldest homes in Concordia - about 65 miles north of Salina - a house her grandfather built in 1872. She was born within those walls in December 1898 but spent most of her childhood in

By JOLA MURPHY

Staff Writer

internationality when they perform-

ed at the 1986 World's Fair May 19 in

Attending the World's Fair were 12

singers, four band members, a sound

man and director Gerry Polich,

associate professor of music. The

Singers also performed at the '84

The Singers raised money for the

trip through donations and last fall's

Music Department Fun Run. Each

member of the group was responsi-

ble for raising the equivalent of one

plane ticket through pledge sheets

in one day at the Fair. Its first per-

formance was in a small open-air

gazebo called the European Bands-

"The European Bandstand was on

The group performed three shows

Vancouver, British Columbia.

World's Fair in New Orleans.

for the Fun Run.

The K-State Singers got a taste of

Kansas City, Mo.

After a rigorous educational program at Barstow Prep School in Kansas City and receiving a bachelor's degree in English from Smith College, in Massachusetts, she went to work as a reporter for the Blade-Empire in 1921

The next year she left Kansas with \$500 in her pocket, determined to land a job on one of the highly competitive New York newspapers. It was a time when journalism was viewed as almost an exclusively male occupation.

But she got her break when she was hired as a reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle.

Back in those days, New York reporters were told to hit the street the first time even the slightest mistake cropped up in any of their stories, Ellet said. And the same quick firing policy applied if a reporter couldn't produce, regardless of the reason, an article that an editor had assigned.

Although she covered a number of stories involving local Irish politicians, she was frequently assigned to write society articles, Ellet said.

"It wouldn't have done me any good to stick with it," she said. "I knew I would have been 40 or 50 years old before I could write a column or do any serious political

Ellet returned to Concordia to work for the Blade-Empire in 1926 and, two years later, she covered one of her favorite presidential candidates, Democrat Al Smith, as he toured Kansas by train. She went to work in the early 1930s for the Kansas City Journal-Post.

She wrote her Journal-Post columns from the Capitol in Topeka while the Kansas Legislature was in session but worked out of her Concordia home the remainder of the time. Ellet quit writing for the Kansas City newspaper after management changes resulted in a new editorial

"They went all out for (Franklin D.) Roosevelt," Ellet said. "And of course I couldn't stand Roosevelt and they couldn't stand what I wrote about him."

After her stint on The Topeka State Journal, her column was syndicated in a number of small Kansas and M. souri newspapers. But at the outset of World War II, she returned to the Blade-Empire, where she used the telephone as her primary reporting tool for writing all types of news stories until she retired in 1964.

Since then, she has been using the knowledge acquired during 65 years of journalism experience to write her daily column.

Music from Roaring '20s era

## Dinner theater hosts musical

By ANGELA O'HARA

Staff Writer

The show must go on. Held over for the fifth week, Opening Night, a Manhattan-based dinner theater group, will perform "Ain't We Got Fun," a Roaring '20s musical revue, again this weekend at Gregov's Dinner Theatre, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

The show opened in mid-May, and sold-out performances have kept the show running since then. This weekend's performances - the dinner starts Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. - will end the five-week run.

"We (Gregov's) had to turn away quite a few people," Linda Haynes-Uthoff, director of Opening Night, said of deciding to hold the show

The group has put together two shows of song and dance numbers combined with comedy sketches as part of their dinner theater performances. The first show, "The Music of Broadway - An Evening with ner and Loewe," opened at

also ran five weeks.

"Ain't We Got Fun" includes a cast of University graduate students, local business professionals and a junior at Manhattan High School -Daphne Richards. Haynes-Uthoff calls it a "real diverse group."

Music by artists like Irving Berlin, Buddy DeSylva, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rogers and Cole Porter is included in the perfor-

Performers are David Atchison, Cherie Geiser, Jo Richards and Haynes-Uthoff, all of Manhattan; and Glenn Guhr and Eugene Thomas, graduates in music. Connaitre Miller, graduate in music, is the pianist for the 11/2-hour show.

Opening Night attributes its success to a show packed full of "music, some comedy sketches, tap dancing and blues," Haynes-Uthoff said.

By the time dinner theater guests

realized there was a market in the area for a local show of this nature. Haynes-Uthoff said at that point the group struck an interest in increasing their repertoire and seeking more local talent.

"It's an open group," she said. "We're always looking for new people who are interested in singing and acting." Haynes-Uthoff said auditions will soon be held for replacements for some spots in the '20s and Broadway shows, as well as other positions for new fall shows.

Haynes-Uthoff said the group is slowly adding equipment to make touring more feasible. They plan to travel throughout a 200-mile area this summer to perform their shows.

Opening Night is in the process of working out a contract with the Manhattan Holidome for weekly Sunday performances throughout the Singing group performs in Canada the Plaza of Nations where they performed their other two shows.

"The stage at the Plaza of Nations was comparable to McCain's (Auditorium) stage but not quite as deep," Bowles said. "We were close to the Canadian Pavillion where most of the people gathered. We had about 750 to 1,000 people watching us at a time.

"We got a really good response from the people. They seemed to really enjoy our music.

Bowles said there were approximately 350,000 people at the Fair on the day the group performed and on the weekends the numbers jumped above 1 million.

This year's fair theme was "Man in Motion, Man in Communication." and the students viewed many exhibits from different countries.

'One of my favorites was the Swiss exhibition. It was a huge Swatch watch about 100 yards high made of plastic strapped on metal, and it was running," Bowles said.

He said the most relaxing exhibition was from Washington state which was an escalator that carried spectators past huge movie screens displaying various pictures of the

After their day of performance, the group spent the rest of the time sightseeing on Victoria Island and the Buchart Gardens. The students also got their fill of the exciting night life of Vancouver.

#### Notice

The Graduate School has announced the cancellation of the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Andrew Clouse. The oral defense was scheduled for this morning. The new time and date have not been scheduled.

#### the main drag where people could stop and watch us," said Chuck summer. The group is tentatively begin eating, the performing has Bowles, senior in journalism and already begun, Haynes-Uthoff said. scheduled to perform the two shows, mass communications and a "Ain't We Got Fun" and "The Music The cast, dressed as gangsters out of of Broadway - An Evening With Lerner and Loewe," one running member of the Singers. the '20s, greets guests with bathtub The group members were then moved to the opposite end of the weekly in July, and the other in After forming in January with the Gregov's on Valentine's Day and Broadway medley, Opening Night August, Haynes-Uthoff said. fairground to a larger stage called Blue River Pub MID-JUNE presents SALE June 18, 20, 21 Coming Up . . . BIRTHDAY BASH! Friday, July 4 30-60% OFF Next to Tuttle Creek Dam Ben Franklin

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# Commission to consider drilling amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Chairman Michael Lennen predicted Tuesday the Kansas Corporation Commission will decide quickly whether to amend a previous order allowing infill drilling in the giant Hugoton gas field of southwest Kansas.

The commission decided in a one and one-half day limited hearing to listen to proponents and opponents of the recommended increased drilling modifications in the KCC's order of April 24. The modifications allow gas production companies to begin drilling more wells in the Hugoton field next January.

That order allows a second well on four-year period, Lennen said. That

each 640-acre section in the field, dictates where the new well can be drilled and sets limits on the amount of gas which can be produced from the new wells and the combined production from the two wells on each section. There are more than 4,000 wells presently in the field.

Lennen gave the parties until Friday to submit position statements. He said the commission will consider changes in its order at its regular weekly administrative meeting June 25. He said he expects a decision "pretty quick."

The commission is satisfied with its basic order allowing the start of infill drilling and phasing it in over a

order changes a well-spacing program for the field which has been in effect 42 years.

He said the commission will consider suggestions that the order be modified as to formula for setting production limits on the wells during the phase-in period and whether to allow greater flexibility on where new wells can be located on each section. He also said it will address a question raised by opponents of infill drilling over whether the KCC had the authority to issue its order.

Production companies, led by Cities Service Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla., which made the original application, claim maximum recovery of natural gas cannot be achieved in the Hugoton field unless additional wells are drilled to tap pockets of gas which the existing wells do not reach.

Opponents, led by KPL Gas Service, and including other distribution pipeline companies, say the production companies have not proved their case that a significant amount of additional gas can be drained from the field by infill drilling.

They also say the real motive of the production companies is to raise the price of the gas to make more money. That increased cost, they say, will be passed on to consumers.

The commission declined to listen again to arguments about the wisdom of allowing infill drilling, but limited the rehearing to technicalities of how it should be implemented.

Final witness at the hearing, which had been scheduled to last five days, was Ronald L. Cook, a Kansas City petroleum engineer hired by the commission staff as a consultant on the feasibility of permitting infill drilling in the Hugoton field and how best to implement it.

In response to a question by Gregory Stucky, attorney for the Southwest Kansas Royalty Owners Association, Cook said he believes there is sufficient incentive built into the commission's order to get production companies to drill the new wells

"I still feel there is a need for

restricting the (production) allowable of the infill wells during the phase-in period," Cook said. "I think the incentive is there...if the operator knows that after the four-year plasein they go back (to higher allowables)."

allowables)."

Questioned also by John
Rosenberg, the attorney for KPL
Gas Service, Cook said he thinks
most of the infill wells will be drilled

within the four-year phase-in period.
"I think the operators, generally, will make every effort to complete their wells within the phasein," he

Also completing their testimony Tuesday were opponents' witnesses.

### South African violence eases

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

— The government reported Tuesday that 11 more blacks had been killed but claimed its security vise on the nation had frustrated plans for a massive campaign of violence.

Deaths during a strike by millions of blacks on Monday's anniversary of the bloody 1976 Soweto uprising, and through the early hours Tuesday, brought to 42 the number of people killed since the state of emergency was imposed last Thursday.

The average of eight daily compares with 2.4 last year and five this year before the emergency.

Authorities maintained that the security clampdown foiled mass protests and averted what they called plans by the outlawed African National Congress to change the country's history with a "multi-pronged offensive" on the anniversary.

"Nowhere was there mass unrest." government spokesman Leon Mellet told reporters at the daily briefing by the Information Bureau, the only source of official information under stringent curbs on the press.

"The incidents of violence were isolated," he said.

Blacks in Soweto stared impassively at 20 reporters, local and foreign, who were taken in meshprotected police buses on a conducted tour of several neighborhoods in the vast township outside Johan-

Reporters saw no signs of unrest. The buses did not stop, and the journalists were not allowed to speak with residents.

The trouble in Soweto 10 years ago began June 16 with demonstrations by school children against a new law requiring them to be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners who control the government. Riots spread through the nation and 575 people had been killed, by official count, when it subsided

late in 1977

Anglican envoy Terry Waite arrived to investigate the plight of clerics among an estimated 2,000 people jailed without charge under sweeping emergency police powers.

Waite, representing Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, toured Soweto with black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu. Emergency regulations prohibited reporters from accompanying them.

Detainees may not be identified publicly under the emergency regulations, but the white opposition Progressive Federal Party began naming people in Parliament, one of the few areas left for unfettered public debate.

### Local poll traces teaching demand

By The Collegian Staff

Job opportunities for elementary and secondary school teachers graduating in 1986 continue to expand across the nation, according to a recent publication by Jim Akin of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The report, compiled annually by Akin, traces the supply and demand of graduating teachers and is based on a survey of teacher placement officers at universities across the nation.

Akin said the picture is bright for the state's education graduates. "I think the outlook for K-State graduates and for those of other state schools is quite strong. Almost all graduates who want to teach will be in classrooms this fall," he said.

The teaching fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, bilingual education, multiple handicapped, and mental retardation are reported nationally to have the greatest demand of the 40 subjects and fields surveyed. The greatest increase nationally in teacher demand has been at the elementary

However, at K-State, special education teachers are in the greatest demand, Akin said.

"It has been overwhelmingly difficult for our placement office to find enough candidates to fill special education teaching vacancies," he said.

Akin's report indicated that while opportunities for teachers continue to expand nationally, placement officers in the Northwest and Midwest/Great Plains are less optimistic.

"The increase in demand locally is coming at a slower rate. Many of our teachers, particularly at the elementary level, are considering relocating to the Sunbelt, where opportunities for teachers are increasing more rapidly," he said.





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### Help from IRS raises scepticism

The Internal Revenue Service wants to give us a break.

Some of us could be saved the hassle of filing tax returns next year.

It hasn't happened yet, but the idea seems to be gaining momentum in both the House and Senate. In short, the IRS would collect income information from your employer, fill out your form and send you either a check or a bill.

That's it. If you qualified to fill out a 1040EZ last year, read on. The IRS wants to save you some time. Of course, if any errors were

taxpayer would be responsible for notifying the IRS, and could be liable if the mistake is not discovered until later, said Donald Korb, an IRS official.

Individuals who cannot afford to hire a tax consultant run the risk of being manipulated by not being aware of what a mistake might look like.

More than 16.7 million taxpayers could be saved the pain of filling out a 1040EZ if this proposal becomes reality. More than that if the proposed cuts in the new tax bill pass. It also computes a loss of

made by the IRS, the individual more than \$3.6 million to the U.S. Postal Service - 16.7 million fewer 22 cent stamps bought.

> While nobody really enjoys filling out an income tax form, if told you didn't have to, maybe you'd find a reason why you should.

Scepticism about giving the IRS free reign over the filing of returns may keep the return-free system from becoming an option.

Sometimes you just have to wonder why people want to be so

Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

### Reagan ignores Afghan resistance

With the Monday meeting between President Reagan and representatives of Afghan rebels, the opportunity to formally recognize the resistance movement was refused.

Similar to the South African situation, the administration is embracing the cause, but falling far short of even using its full diplomatic rhetorical powers toward the resolution of conflicts.

Reagan refused to answer questions from the media, "because we have only a very brief time for our meeting."

Understandably, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and actions by the administration must be weighed seriously to prevent further chasms between the superpowers.

But, considering the current relationship between Moscow and Washington, one could wonder what would hurt by the Reagan formal administration's diplomatic recognition of the resistance movement.

Very little has been accomplished with boycotts and rhetoric con-

cerning the situation. Administration spokesman Larry Speakes reportedly said Reagan realizes that the formal recognition issue is important, but would be "premature to resolve now."

But the initial invasion of 5,000 Soviet troops occurred on Christmas Day, 1979. And by June the following year, Soviet troops numbered 85,000. It would seem that the time for any reaction particularly verbal in nature - to be "premature" has long passed.

Tom Schultes, editor

## Baby' signs belong on dashboard

The time nas come to do something about a terrible problem we all face. Car and Driver, the auto enthusiast magazine, has taken the first steps, and it is left to us to carry the standard into battle.

It's those repulsive, sanctimonious, pompous "BABY ON BOARD" signs that are springing up in the rear windows of granolamobiles. The same mentality that urges "Split wood, not atoms" and "Save the forests" simultaneously, now wants everyone on the road to pay particular attention to their vehicles, because they're transporting the genetic equivalent of Eins-

These little yellow signs really burn me up. What sort of idiocy leads one to think a driver is any more likely to hit a car carrying a infant than any other? And why, in heaven's name, should I be more careful around their progeny than around someone else's?

I love children...the record bears that out; in fact, a column I wrote about my best



Columnist friend's child won an award. So, you see, I am not anti-baby. But the presumption that my driving needs particular attention when passing some longhair in a '74 Volkswagen

rocker panels is violently offensive. Many of the readers of Car and Driver were outraged when Brock Yates suggested that he was tempted to rear-end any vehicles he saw boasting their progeny were passengers. Frankly, although I wouldn't ram those cars, I might be tempted to cast

Microbus or a '69 Volvo with cancer of the

aspersions on the parentage of the parents...which would defeat the purpose of the signs, wouldn't it?

"BABY ON BOARD" signs, one C/D reader suggested, were the outgrowth of a tragic accident in which a baby froze to death when its parents were too badly hurt to inform rescuers the child was there. The rescuers missed the baby.

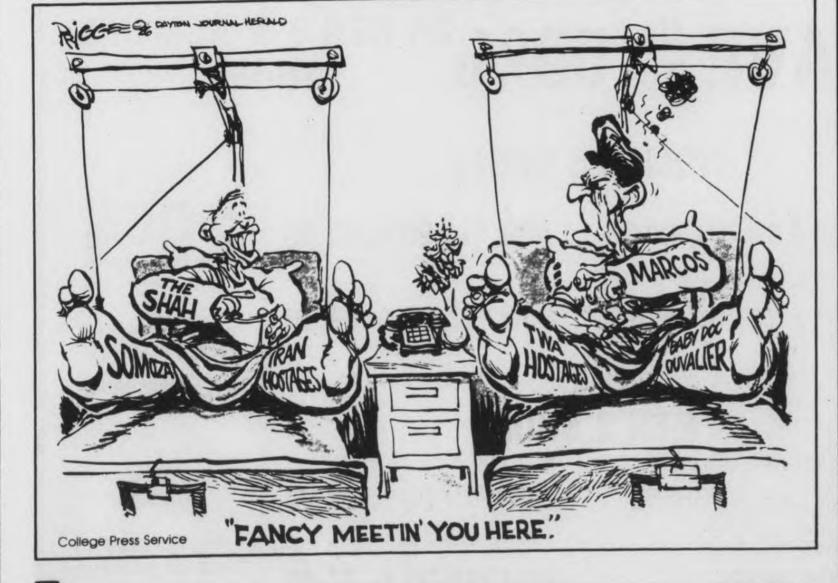
The premise is fine, but the execution

stinks: - In the first place, the signs block rear vision (Massachusets has just outlawed the signs for that reason).

- Secondly, valuable time will be wasted if there is, in fact, no child in the car but the sign has not been removed.

- Third, the sign belongs on the dash, to remind the driver, not the other guy, of his awesome responsibility.

However, something tells me the rescue story is a convenience, and probably not the cause of the signs.



#### Founded in belief

Collegian columnist Tim Fitzgerald stated in a June 9 editorial that "the United States is not a nation based on the belief in a God." That would seem to me to be something that history would prove to be true or false. What do the founding fathers and the foundational documents of the United States have to say on the subject?

The Declaration of Independence of 1776 states that all people "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." George Washington addressed both houses of Congress in 1789 with the words, "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States...We ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right which Heaven itself has ordained."

John Adams said in 1798, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other."

Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address included the phrase, "That this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of

freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." In 1863 Lincoln wrote, 'Whereas, the Senate of the United States devoutly recognizing the Supreme Authority and just Government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men and of nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart a day for national prayer and humiliation."

Whether you agree with their ideas or not, history testifies that the United States was indeed founded on the belief in a God.

Dan Walter, Manhattan resident K-State class of '78

#### Miss Liberty model winging to New York

PARIS - She was tempest-tossed by rain and hail, and a hot sun threatened to melt her into a huddled mass, but a 5,500-pound chocolate model of the Statue of Liberty finally set out intact Tuesday for the New World.

The mammoth confection, which stands 13 feet high, is the work of Paul Berthon, a master pastry and chocolate chef. He and two assistants spent three 100-hour weeks fashioning the bitter-dark Miss Liberty, but the Paris weather made the "bon voyage" part the most difficult.

Berthon, 43, crafted the model at a 19th century factory in an obscure back street of eastern Paris, a similar site to the one in which Auguste Bertholdi forged the

Miss Liberty flies to New York on Wednesday in the cool hold of an Air France jumbo jet for display in the Meridien Hotel. The statue itself is 8 feet 2 inches tall, standing on a 4-foot-2-inch copy of the massive stone base in New York Harbor.

Berthon left his job as head pastry chef to Paris' prestigious Fauchon speciality store to create his Miss Liberty. His masterwork is to be auctioned after July 4 for New York City charities.

#### Kate Smith, 79, dies of respiratory failure

RALEIGH, N.C. - Kate Smith, whose rousing rendition of "God Bless America" and unflagging wartime fund-raising made her an enduring symbol of joyful patriotism, died Tuesday of respiratory arrest. She was 79.

Smith died at the emergency room of Raleigh Community Hospital, where she was taken after being stricken at her home, said nursing supervisor Mike Leisey. Smith had suffered brain damage during a diabetic coma in 1976 that made it difficult for her to walk or talk during her later years. Diabetes forced the amputation of her right leg above the knee in January, and she underwent a mastectomy May 9.

Smith, one of the most popular entertainers on radio during the 1930s and 1940s, had no formal music training. She called her voice a "God-given gift." More than 700 of her songs made the Hit Parade, including "The Music Goes Round and Round," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "White Cliffs of Dover" and her

theme song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." But she was most closely identified with "God Bless America," making it a virtual second national anthem and inspiring her nickname, "radio's own Statue of Liberty.'

#### General Motors recalls 1985 subcompacts

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. has recalled 87,000 1985 subcompact cars featuring the J-body platform for removal of a plastic ornament that could cause an engine fire.

The cars include the Chevrolet Cavalier, Oldsmobile Firenza, Buick Skyhawk and Cadillac Cimarron, GM said Monday.

GM said a plastic cap that fits over the air cleaner and is stamped with the words "2.0 Liter Fuel Injection" should be removed and thrown away. Owners can do this easily and don't have to take their cars to dealers, the company said.

GM 14 months ago recalled 34,000 Cavaliers with the same problem. The company said mechanics sometimes reassembled air cleaners improperly or left ornaments resting on engine parts, where they melted. GM said it knew of 13 engine fires, but no accidents or injuries, resulting from melting ornaments.

#### Bad luck for Goodwill continues after fire

HOUSTON - Goodwill Industries, which moved into a new building after a devastating warehouse fire, was hit with more bad luck as \$20,000 worth of newly donated clothing was soaked because of a leaky roof.

"Most of the wet clothes are salvageable if we could dry them, but we lost our industrial dryer in the fire," Goodwill president Steve Lufburrow said Monday. A fire Friday destroyed Goodwill's main warehouse, prompting a plea for donations of used clothing. Over the weekend, residents sent four truckloads of clothing

to an old building across the street from the destroyed warehouse. On Monday, 125 Goodwill workers sorted and priced the clothes, but massive thunderstorms dumped two inches of rain on the temporary headquarters and the water cascaded inside, Lufburrow said.

Goodwill is negotiating for another warehouse, he said.

#### Nebraska dieters can't beat Kansas dieters

McCOOL JUNCTION, Neb. - Despite some individuals who were big winners, townspeople here apparently were thwarted in their attempt to lose more weight than did the residents of Mullinville, Kan.

McCool Junction residents lost a total of 1,021 pounds between Feb. 27 and June 12, contest coordinator Jo Snodgrass said Tuesday. Of 184 people who initially entered the contest, 140 came back for the final weigh-in, she said. The average weight loss

per person was 7.2 pounds. Marilyn Henning was the big loser in McCool Junction's contest, dropping 501/2 pounds. At the weigh-in last week, Henning attributed her success to a strict diet she

began four months earlier when she fell on the ice and broke her leg. She spent 12 days in the hospital and six weeks in a nursing home following the accident. The weight loss has caused her blood pressure to drop from 290 over 150 to 130 over 70, Henning said. She said her next goal is to lose 30 pounds by Christmas. Tom White Jr. dropped 151/2 pounds to win the men's weight-loss competition in

McCool Junction. A mother and son, Alice and Tom Neville, dropped a total of 271/2 pounds to win the competition for couples. Snodgrass and her husband gave the individual winners trophies. Mullinville's 209 dieters lost 2,231 pounds in an earlier weigh-in.

#### Tribute will focus on Menninger's career

TOPEKA - Author and lecturer Norman Cousins will lead a tribute to Dr. Karl Menninger and his wife, Jean, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Kansas June 28 in Topeka.

Cousins will deliver a "perspective" on the career of Menninger, co-founder of the Menninger Foundation and still its chairman of the board. Others making tributes to Menninger, who will observe his 93rd birthday next

month, include Georgia Neese Gray of Topeka, treasurer of the United States under President Harry S. Truman. Menninger was among nine people granted honorary degrees earlier this month at

the 335th commencement ceremonies of Harvard University The Harvard tribute said he "crusaded through the pioneering days of psychiatry with undiminished vigor," and was "one of the first to call attention to the abuse of

#### Body of Topeka man discovered in lake

LYNDON - A Topeka man missing since he fell from a boat in Pomona Lake saturday was found dead Tuesday during dragging operations.

Osage County Sheriff Micky Ordonez said James William Gay, 32, apparently drowned after falling from the boat. The sheriff said the coroner's office would con-

duct an investigation to determine the official cause of death. Gay's body was recovered from the Wolf Creek area at the lake. Authorities said the victim was returning to a campsite from fishing Saturday when he fell out of his

# Kansas

Editor: Tom Schultes Managing Editor: Jean Teller

women and children.

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### Center considers move to alleviate space crisis

By The Collegian Staff

FONE Crisis Center is having a crisis of its own.

After operating out of a small office in the University for Man building for a number of years, Paul Nelson, coordinator of FONE, said he would like to have an office which has, among other things, a bathroom that isn't shared with the tenants

Nelson, junior in pre-nursing, said ideally he would like to keep the office in the community environment because if FONE moved on campus it would risk being viewed as a campus organization and would lose outside funding from groups such as the United Way.

Keeping FONE in an off-campus location would require additional funds, he said, so FONE is also looking at the possibilities of an office on

Nelson said FONE representatives

had talked to the Department of Housing about the possibility of using Van Zile Hall as an office, but it has since been allocated for other pur-

An on-campus location would be advantageous to students, Nelson said, because of its closeness to the residence halls. Another advantage to an on-campus office is that FONE would not be required to pay rent, he

Funding for FONE is currently allocated from student fees, Nelson said, and if FONE did not have to pay rent, this money could be redistributed to other areas within the crisis center.

Besides the potential loss of United Way funding, Nelson said another problem of an on-campus location is that it would need its own entrance to make the office inaccessible to the rest of the building for security

### Area resident victim of apparent drowning

From staff and wire reports

A St. George man apparently drowned Tuesday in the Blue River after walking away from a development center for the disabled, authorities said.

Elmer Tisdale, 20, went into the river and became caught in a log jam, said Steve Harkness, Pottawatomie County undersheriff.

Tisdale was pronounced dead at The St. Mary Hospital about 4:15 p.m. He had walked away from the

Blue River

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**Navels** 

Big Lakes Developmental Center about 10:15 a.m., said Jim Shaver, executive director.

The family notified authorities of Tisdale's disappearance around 11 a.m., Harkness said, and search efforts had been underway most of the

Shaver said Tisdale had appeared to be upset when he arrived at the center. Tisdale was employed at the

The investigation into the cause of death is continuing.

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Apollo accident, declined to identify the family he is representing, but said he has been in discussions with "very high ranking officials" of Thiokol for two weeks.

"We're hoping to avoid (court action) if possible," Krist said in a telephone interview.

He said the issue would either result in a settlement or a lawsuit in about two weeks.

The lawyer said he was representing only one family, but that family lawyers representing other

The short, intense nature of the

courses and small class sizes are in-

creasing the popularity of K-State's

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"Ninety percent of our classes are

limited to 30 people," said Ruth

Stanley, Fort Riley K-State program

Stanley said the K-State program

had maximum enrollment in the last

session, and the June 2 through July

26 session has 505 students, which is

an unusually high enrollment for

The program has five, eight-week

sessions each fiscal year. All classes

are offered at night to accommodate

coordinator.

summer.

Challenger families have called to ask if he is available "if their clients opted to initiate suit."

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after its launch from the Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 28. A presidential commission investigating the accident said in a report released last week that the spacecraft was destroyed when a joint in the right solid booster rocket failed and caused a fuel tank to ignite. Morton Thiokol manufacturers the solid rocket booster.

"The presidential commission points to Morton Thiokol as the primary culprit," said Krist. The company, he said, "received hundreds of millions of dollars for doing their job and then did their job in a neglectful fashion."

Krist won a \$350,000 judgement against Rockwell International for Betty Grissom, the widow of astronaut Gus Grissom who died in an Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967.

### Fort Riley campus increases enrollment

Family seeks shuttle decision

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

By The Associated Press

attorney representing the family of

one of the astronauts killed in the

Challenger accident said Tuesday

he is in "crucial and candid"

negotiations toward a settlement

with Morton Thiokol, a Utah firm

that manufactures the space shut-

Ronald D. Krist, of Houston, who

once won a settlement for the

widow of an astronaut killed in an

tle solid rocket engines.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - An

The long, narrow sandstone building is neat and precise. Soldiers in green, brown and black camouflage uniforms and shiny black boots are everywhere. Next to the building, a "change-ofcommand" ceremony has columns of soldiers marching in step, performing precise 45-degree turns and saluting while a band plays.

Inside, the air is cool, the ceilings are high, and the stairs creak. But in the distance there are some familiar signs, purple and a K-State logo.

This is Old Trooper University on the main post area of Fort Riley. Or perhaps one could say this was OTU; now, it's the Fort Riley Education

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Fort Riley military personnel, she said. Most classes meet two nights a week for three hours each night.

Classes offered by K-State vary slightly in each session, but basic courses in English composition, economics, psychology, sociology, financial accounting and computers are usually included, Stanley said.

Classes are filled on a priority basis. First priority is given to Fort Riley military personnel, but anyone who has completed high school or its equivalent can take the classes on a space available basis.

Tuition cost for each credit hour is \$40 for undergraduates and \$58 for graduates. Tuition is usually waived

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for full-time K-State students. The next session runs from Aug. 11 through Oct. 4. Enrollment for the session begins July 28. K-State students can enroll in Umberger Hall or at the Fort Riley Education Center, Building 35, Room 130 at Fort

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

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### KC holds off A's, wins 3rd straight

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - The last pitch thrown by Danny Jackson was hit about 380 feet, but Kansas City center fielder Lynn Jones caught the ball and the Royals escaped with another one-run vic-

tory.
"It was a bad pitch, out over the plate, but Lynn made a good catch. I just went 'whew,' " Jackson said after the 2-1 triumph Tuesday over the Oakland A's.

The victory was Kansas City's third straight, with all three by one-run margins.

The A's left the bases loaded in the eighth, which ended with Jones pulling down Mike Davis' drive to deep center. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth and also got out of a bases-loaded jam.

Quisenberry appeared to have his seventh save in the bag when Carney Lansford hit a slow

grounder toward first base with two outs, but Steve Balboni booted the ball for an error.

"That's why it's not over 'til it's over," Royals Manager Dick Howser said, repeating the old Yogi Berra line.

Quisenberry, who had walked a batter and allowed an infield single earlier, ended the game by retiring Jose Canseco on a soft grounder to the mound.

Jackson, 3-4, allowed seven hits in his eight innings and ended a personal four-game losing streak. Oakland rookie Bill Mooneyham, 1-1, took the loss but allowed only six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

"We're finally getting good pit-ching — but poor hitting," A's Manager Jackie Moore said.

The A's have gotten five straight strong outings from starters but lost three of the games, two by 2-1 scores and the other 3-2 in 11 innings.

### Draft full of surprises; trade shuffles 1st pick

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - North Carolina's Brad Daughtery went No. 1, as expected, but to Cleveland instead of Philadelphia in an NBA draft marked by blockbuster trades and surprising choices Tuesday.

The Cavaliers got Philly's No. 1 pick in a last-minute trade Monday night, while the 76ers also sent former three-time MVP center Moses Malone and forward Terry Catledge to the Washington Bullets for center Jeff Ruland and forward Cliff Robinson.

The Indiana Pacers then made a puzzling decision to bypass 7-foot center William Bedford of Memphis State for 6-8 forward Chuck Person of Auburn.

The Los Angeles Lakers traded guard Mike McGee and their firstround pick, Notre Dame forward Ken Barlow, to Atlanta for the Hawks' top two choices, Louisville forward Billy Thompson and Kansas swingman Ron Kellogg.

The Cavaliers also got Ron Harper of Miami, Ohio, with the eighth pick. He had been widely projected as the No. 6 choice by Pheonix.

After the NBA champion Boston Celtics took Maryland forward Len Bias No. 2 and Golden State followed with 6-11 center-forward Chris Washburn of North Carolina State, the Pacers sent several teams scrambling to their telephones by taking Person of Auburn.

The Knicks stuck with their plan to take a forward in the first round by going with Kentucky's 6-8 Kenny Walker.

Phoenix, however, couldn't resist the opportunity for a top big man and opted for Bedford over Harper. Dallas then took 6-11 Roy Tarpley of Michigan before Cleveland grabbed

The biggest shocker of the first round came on the 24th and final pick. The Portland Trail Blazers, who took college player of the year Walter Berry with the 14th pick, took Arvidas Sabonis of the Soviet Union 10 picks later.

The Bullets took 6-9 forward John Williams of LSU, 19, with the 12th pick and guard Anthony Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas No. 21.

Denver, picking 16th and 18th, took guard Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's and forward Mark Alarie of Duke.

Other first-rounders included No. 9 Brad Sellers of Ohio State by Chicago, No. 10 Johnny Dawkins of Duke by San Antonio, No. 11 John Salley of Georgia Tech by Detroit, No. 13 Dwayne Washington by New Jersey, No. 15 Dell Curry of Virginia Tech by Utah, No. 17 Harold Pressley of Villanova by Sacramento, No. 19 Thompson by Atlanta, Buck Johnson of Alabama 20th by Houston, No. 22 Scott Skiles of Michigan State by Milwaukee and Barlow of Notre Dame 23rd by the

Two-sport star will double-up

# Henson decides not to choose

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

Pardon Steve Henson, K-State's basketball and track recruit, if he can't find enough hours in a day to train for his dream of successfully competing in two sports for the Wildcats.

Henson, a consensus All-State first team pick in basketball, was a standout prepster at McPherson High School. The Bullpup athlete was voted Mr. Basketball in Kansas for 1986 and won the class 5A high jump championship in May. He plans to play basketball and compete in the decathalon on the track team next

Now, under the guidance of new Wildcat track coach John Capriotti, Henson is diligently working toward the Track Athletic Congress' Junior Nationals in Towson, Md., June

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound multi-sport star has already been active on the national track scene this summer when he won the high jump competition with a leap of 6-10 in the Golden West Invitational boys track and field meet in Sacramento, Calif., last weekend.

The meet featured the top eight high school senior high jumpers in the nation. Henson did not compete in the decathalon, an event he is a two-time Junior Olympic Champion in, because of a nagging hamstring injury he suffered during the high school track season.

Henson plans to compete in the high jump competition in one more national meet before gearing his full attention to the decathalon in the TAC Junior Nationals. The top two finishers in the TAC meet gain a berth to the first ever World Junior Track and Field Championships in Athens, Greece, July 16-20.

The third-ranked high jumper in "USA Today's" high school honor roll plans to compete in the Keebler Invitational this weekend in Chicago.

"He is a remarkable guy," Capriotti said. "I am happy to have him. I would give anything to have three or four months with him before this (TAC) meet."

If Henson fails to qualify for the World Junior Track and Field Championships, he can still pull an ace out of his pocket. He has already qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union national basketball tournament in Florida with a team from Kansas City. The AAU nationals run concurrently with the WJC.

Earlier this week, Henson also received confirmation from the

2048 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., that he has been chosen to attend the Elite Jumpers Camp that will get underway later this summer.

As confident as Henson is that he can star in basketball and track, many experts are saying he will soon have to pick one sport or the other the days of the two-sport college athlete are over.

"I think if it were anyone but Steve Henson, it would be tough," Capriotti said. "Coach (Lon) Kruger and I know a good athlete when we see one. When basketball is on, that is his sport. Coach Kruger could not be any more supportive than he is. He is going to expect a lot of Steve Henson.

"I want him to do the things he wants to do. I can't wait to see him play basketball. I will be there rooting for him. He has the full support of the two coaching staffs."

"It will take more work than in high school," Henson said. "The two sports go together fairly well. No other sport will complement my track like basketball.

"I always jump best after basketball season," Henson said. "My best jumps were always after basketball."

As excited as Kruger is to get Henson, the coach's first signee after receiving the K-State job, Capriotti is equally elated about getting the heavily recruited athlete into purple and white running shorts.

"He will have a definite impact (on the team)," Capriotti said. "He goes 24 hours a day - a fierce competitor. He has a good perspective about the decathalon. He knows it will take years (to reach his peak). He has a long career in front of him. I am happy to have him on my team."

Getting Henson on K-State's team took a two-fold effort by Kruger and Capriotti. Henson knew basketball would be his bread-and-butter in college, but insisted on going to a school that would allow him to compete in both sports.

Kruger, a two-sport star at K-State in the early '70s, knows what challenges Henson faces. The two amazingly similiar backgrounds.

"A college athlete can be involved in more than one sport if he has clear priorities," Kruger said.

"I've never given any serious thought to quitting either sport," Henson said. "Basketball is the most important thing for me right now, but track is something I hope to stay involved with as a participant for a long time."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Steve Henson, track and basketball recruit, pole vaults during an evening practice at R.V. Christian Track. Henson is practicing to compete in the Track Athletic Congress' Junior Nationals in Towson, Md., June 28-29.

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### 76ers trade Malone; move pleases all-star

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Nine-time all-star center Moses Malone, traded Tuesday by Philadelphia to its Atlantic Division rivals, the Washington Bullets, said he is happy to leave the 76ers because he felt stifled by the coaching staff.

The 76ers traded the the 6-foot-10 Malone, 31, and 6-6 forward Terry Catledge to Washington for 6-10 center Jeff Ruland and 6-9 forward Cliff Robinson in a deal that was announced hours before the start of the NBA draft.

"The coaches have been holding me back from playing my game," Malone, a three-time Most Valuable Player, said in Houston, his home. "I know I could play better than I played last year.'

"I'm going to love it. It's a great move. Washington's a great team."

Malone averaged 23.8 points and 11.8 rebounds last season. An injured eye socket suffered near the end of the regular season is we had to do it."

still healing, according to Malone, who missed the last seven games of the regular season and the playoffs in which the 76ers were eliminated in the Eastern Conference semifinals by the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I think the situation will be much better in Washington than in Philadelphia," Malone said.

Malone, who signed a six-year, \$13 million contract with 76ers four years ago, said he had not wanted to stay in Philadelphia too long and anticipated being traded. Philadelphia officials had expected to have a difficult time reaching a new contract agreement with Malone and he said he thought finances played a part in the 76ers decision.

"I think they (Philadelphia) made a move on the basis of financial problems," he said.

"I have mixed emotions," Philadelphia owner Harold Katz said of trading Malone. "He has done a tremendous job for us. It was a hard decision to make. But to get these two quality players

### Mexican government draws Helms' ire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged Tuesday that Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid had been fraudulently elected in 1982 and said the country's government maintained "a double set of books - one public, one private."

Helms said Mexican sources had given him documents showing that de la Madrid, proclaimed the winner with 71.2 percent of the vote, actually won only 39.8 percent.

Such fraud, Helms maintained at a

congressional hearing, was intended to perpetuate the 58-year rule of the Institutional Revolutionary Party

The hearing was the third Helms has conducted in which he has accused Mexico's government of corruption and fraud.

Helms also said publicly announced figures for legislative elections in 1985 show the ruling PRI won 71.1 percent of the votes while a rightist coalition won 18.2 percent and a leftist coalition took 6.0 percent.

Actually, Helms asserted, the PRI won only 48.0 percent of the vote with

the rightist coalition taking 36.4 per- Helms were typed compilations of cent and the leftist coalition 10.4 percent.

"I'm well aware the Mexican government is going to deny it engages in double bookkeeping," said Helms, who challenged the Mexican government "to open up the election process to international review and inspection."

Helms said sources he did not identify had given him documents from the presidential election that amount to "a double set of books - one public, one private."

The documents made available by

the purported election results and not copies of government documents. Charges of fraud are not new.

The strongest of six candidates defeated by de la Madrid for the presidency, Pablo Emilio Madero, charged after that election that the results "were not clean" and that opposition observers had not been allowed inside polling places.

Mexico faces serious economic difficulties and the United States has recently been instrumental in helping assemble an economic aid package designed to help its neighbor weather the difficulties it has faced as a result of precipitously falling oil prices.

But Helms said Mexico deserves no monetary help from the United States until it reforms its political system.

One subcommittee witness, William D. Rogers, a Washington attorney who served as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs in 1974 and 1975, said he believes Helms' claim will ignite anti-American demonstrations in Mexico similar to those that followed U.S. Customs Director William Von Raab's contention last month that drugs were pouring into the United States across the Mexican border because virtually all Mexican law enforcement officials were corrupt.

### Sentencing set for July 31

### Bell seeks new cocaine trial

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell will seek a new trial on cocaine-related convictions, according to his attorney.

The new trial will be sought on grounds that the federal judge who heard the trial admitted improper evidence, said Michael Wilson.

The motion for a new trial will be filed this week with U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown, Wilson said

Bell was convicted Friday of two counts of using the telephone to facilitate the purchase of cocaine and one count of attempting to possess cocaine. His brother, Mark, was convicted of one count of using the telephone to facilitate purchase of cocaine and one count of attempting to possess cocaine.

Lael Alkire, the attorney for Mark Bell, said Tuesday that he probably would seek a new trial for his client, but was not sure when a motion would be filed.

The main witness against the twin brothers was Coleman Lockett, who said he sold them cocaine on May 2. The jury heard taped telephone conversations which Lockett testified involved the sale of cocaine to the Bells.

The Bells testified they were discussing a real estate deal with Lockett.

Sentencing is set for July 31. The Chiefs have said they will decide Bell's status with the team following sentencing.

# Classifieds

OH, HI! YES .. FINE ..

WHAT ? A HAWAIIAN

I'D LOVE TO!

PARTY ? 500 GUESTS ?

HERE I AM TRYING TO

CONVINCE THIS GIRL I'M

AND YOU TELL HER THAT

I STILL HAVE A BLANKET

NOT TOO OLD FOR HER,

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"Trinity

**58** Decompose

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5 Ending

8 Hillside

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13 Numero

17 Wheel

14 Debatable

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19 Williams

21 Goad

24 Lemon

25 Tramp

28 Dreadful

30 Obscure

gazelle

38 Penny

slang

39 Jail:

15 Shade tree 57 Singer

18 Marsh bird 59 Dis-

12 Soviet

for bean

or hand

dugout

THAT WAS GREAT! THAT

WAS JUST GREAT !!

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TOMORROW ... RIGHT ...

GIVE MY BEST TO YOUR

AN AGE

WHAT CAN

I SAY?

DON'T SAY

ANYTHING!

PRIVATE JET

ENTOURAGE

IT COLLAPSED UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE CANDLES

SEE YOU THERE ..

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OH AND GIVE

TMELDA

A SQUEEZE

OH WELL, IT WOULD PROBABLY

HAVE SET OFF THE SMOKE

By Berke Breathed

AWRIGHT.

THAT'S ITA

By Jim Davis

UNFAIR!

By Charles Schulz

I'M GOOD AT THAT.

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

02

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campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

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gieville, basement \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf)

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ONE REDROOM nice basement apartment. Appliances, low utilities, carpeted. Ideal for grad stu dent or couple. \$195/month. 537-1894, 537-1449. (151-158)

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COTTAGE, ONE large bedroom, air conditioning. Summer, 6, 10 and 12 month leases. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. (152tf)

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THREE BEDROOM luxury apartment, near campus—Central air, one and one-half baths, 537-1746. (152tf)

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heat, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends (157-162) THREE, TWO, one bedroom apartments—Walk to campus, \$185-350, low utilities. Call Dick, 537-1109

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1973 FORD pickup-Automatic, power steering. runs great. Good condition, \$1,400 or best offe 776-6012 (157-159)

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Ritz Jr. Hamburger

55 GALLON aquarium and stand. Filter, pump, heater, and stand. Make offer, 539-5386. (155-158) PITTBULL DOGS, two months old. Nice, pedigree. 537-2409. (155-158)

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776-7983 327 Poyntz

SAILBOAT, 11 feet, single-man. Complete with car rack, \$150. After 2 p.m., 776-3819. (155-157) 220 WINDOW air-conditioner, 15,000 BTU; kitchen table and chairs (need recovered); co-pilot car seat. After 5 p.m. 539-2458. (157-158)



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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182)

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MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTORS, Fall Semester, Up to three half-time positions in the KSU Academic As sistance Center. Responsibilities include mathematics instruction ranging from pre-algebra through elementary algebra. MS in Mathematics or Math Education required. Secondary teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application resume, and names of three references to Dr. Mike Lynch, Academic Assistance Center, Holton Hall Cansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline June 23, 1986 (155-158)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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NEED TUTOR for Chem II from person who can explain well and is proficient with subject matter. Call 537-1504 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

33 "Who am argue? 34 Crated 35 Tibetan 36 Chicken disease? 37 "Bell Song," for one

52 Gold, in 53 Totem pole

atom 8 Italian 32 Small rug violin 34 Poison maker 38 Sign of 9 Everspring 40 French green border 10 Actor's 42 Ending for goal heir or lion road 43 On (equal) Stereo's predecessor

3 Curbside 16 Irish sea

5 Immature 23 The South

4 Syrian

city

6 Dijon

7 Horror

movie

staple

flower

donkey

god 20 Hastened

22 Fragrance

25 "With it"

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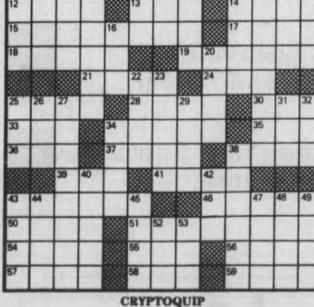
26 Indian

29 Peruse

31 Charged

27 Surf

1 Drinking 11 Roman Solution time: 23 mins 45 Skier's aid 47 Unwelcome party guest? 48 Ireland 49 Musical



6-18

QOVAP WOVAQXU BEVA KOYDO VM UVB DGM APP OGXXVK-

EXUYMW AVHDPHPHA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KEEN, UNDERHANDED ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR IS GUILTY OF SKULL-DUGGERY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

Continued from Page 1

Reagan made his surprise announcement to a packed White House press room, where reporters had been told only to expect an important announcement.

The president said Burger informed him three weeks ago that he had decided to retire after 17 years as chief justice to devote full time to his work as chairman of the commission that will lead the nation's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution in 1989.

Reagan said he immediately instructed Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House counsel Peter J. Wallison to make recommendations for a successor.

A senior White House official. speaking on condition he not be identified, said Reagan picked Rehnquist from a list of about a dozen potential candidates - all jurists - which was prepared for him. Reagan met with the justice about two weeks ago and offered him the job.

The president then selected Scalia from among others on the list, the of-

The official, who is familiar with the selection process and briefed reporters at the White House after the announcement, said Scalia was chosen largely because he is "one of the principal exponents of the president's philosophy of judicial restraint."

He described that philosophy as an approach to law in which "the courts do not assert their own authority to change or to modify or to strike down those laws that are adopted by the democratic branches, by the Congress or executed by the president, unless the Constitution specifically so requires."

The official insisted, however, that "there was no litmus test" for picking a justice on the basis of his

specific beliefs and that Scalia was not subjected to any screening of his opinions on abortion or school

Reagan said Rehnquist "has served with great distinction and skill" during his 15 years on the Supreme Court. "He is noted for his intellectual power, the lucidity of his opinions and the respect he enjoys among his colleagues.

Scalia was named by Reagan to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington in 1982. He was chief of the three-judge special court panel that ruled unconstitutional the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. An appeal has been heard by the Supreme Court and a decision is pen-

"His great personal energy, the force of his intellect and the depth of his understanding of our constitutional jurisprudence uniquely qualify him for elevation to our highest, court," Reagan said.

Scalia would be Reagan's second appointee to the Supreme Court. The first was Sandra Day O'Connor, a law school classmate of Rehnquist. "If it were not for the bicentennial

(of the Constitution), I would not have retired." Burger told reporters. Being chief justice, he said, has been 'a lot of fun.'

But he said preparations for the bicentennial have been inadequate so far, that the commission is seriously under-financed with "a piddling appropriation of \$12 million" and does not have a headquarters The story of the Constitution, he

said, is "one of the great, great stories in American history, and it's our job to tell it." The chief justice said he had never

felt better physically, but that a member of his staff told him recently he had "logged 105 hours" in one week at the same time he was fighting a flu bug.

"Now 80 or 90 (hours) I can handle but I' m getting a little bit old for 105," Burger said.

Topics include poetry, music

### unch series begins in Union

By The Collegian Staff

Farrell Library is presenting its fifth summer lunchtime series beginning today in the K-State Union.

The one-hour entertainment. scheduled for the next six Wednesdays at noon, will include short story and poetry readings and a musical recital.

Phil Royster, professor of English, and Antonia Pigno, assistant professor of library, today will read selections of original poetry in Union

A program of violin and piano compositions will be presented June 25 in Union 213 by Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music, and Robert Edwards, professor of music.

Four programs will be presented in July. Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will read original poetry July 2 in Union 205. July 9, Jean Hatfield, assistant professor of library,

More readings will be presented by Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, July 16 in Union 205. The final program is scheduled for July 23 in Union 204 when Pat Weisenburger, assistant professor of library, will read Agatha Christie's

by Carolyn Smith, instructor of library, and Marilyn Hu, library assistant II.

the parties were few, top officials of

the union and the company met

privately during the strike to test

AT&T acknowledged that the

strike had caused delays in reaching

long-distance operators and a

backlog of orders built up for private

lines, often used by companies to link

#### ding to age. Colored flags are set up that correspond to each group and The summer series is coordinated the children goes to their color where they are met by the group leader.

"The Tuesday Night Club Murders."

#### for the "Afternoon Extravaganza." This could be a film, visits from a clown, a puppet show or looking at a Although formal meetings between

music.

Program

folklore, computers, foods and

my favorite thing is computers,"

said 10-year-old Tina Lewerenz.

"I've learned all about Indians, but

Parents drop their children off at

Ahearn Field House at 8 a.m. The

children are grouped together accor-

At 3:30 p.m. each day, the children

assemble in the Union Little Theater

Continued from Page 1

fire engine. The morning program runs from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and costs \$85 per two-week session. The afternoon program runs from 1 to 5 p.m. and costs \$70. The child can also enroll in the full-day program, which includes

lunch and costs \$165. There will be three more sessions during the summer which will run from June 23 to July 3, July 7-19 and July 21 to Aug. 1.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

### AT&T, union reach tentative pact

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and a union representing 155,000 striking telephone workers Tuesday reached a tentative settlement on a new con-

tract, a union spokeswoman said. Under the agreement, the strike by the Communications Workers of America could end as early as Sunday, said Rozanne Weissman, the union spokeswoman.

Details of the accord were not im-

mediately available. Weissman said the tentative national contract agreement was reached during a bargaining session Tuesday morning.

The settlement, however, is still subject to the successful completion of separate bargaining agreements with six different AT&T units and ratification by CWA members. A midnight Saturday deadline has been set for wrapping up those negotia-

"The strike continues until those six agreements are reached," Weissman said. "Assuming those agreements are reached by the Saturday deadline, CWA members can return to work the following

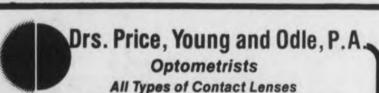
Bargaining talks on the six separate agreements are continuing in New Jersey, she said.

A smaller union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, ratified the bulk of AT&T's final three-year contract over the weekend. Most of the approximately 41,000 IBEW members employed by AT&T had continued to work during the strike by CWA members.

Federal mediators jumped into the dispute the second day after the strike began, often shuttling messages between the two sides when direct negotiations broke

headquarters telephones and computers with those in outlying offices. Manufacturing of telephone equipment came to a halt in 11 plants operated by CWA members, but continued in 14 IBEW-manned shops.

new positions.



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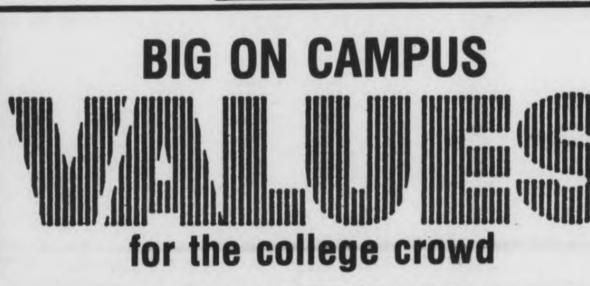


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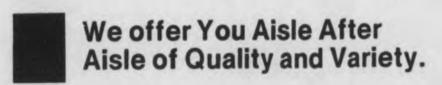


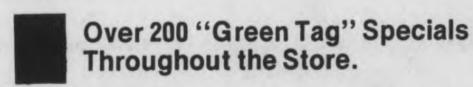
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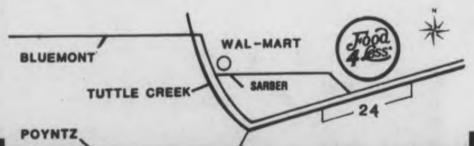
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#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high in low 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy Friday. high in low 90s.

Inside

#### Festival in the Park

Artists from all over the nation will be in Manhattan this weekend for the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival. See Page 3.

Sports



#### **One-Run Victory**

Ø164 87Ø5 1 15th homer of Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS

66612

# Kansas State

Thursday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 158

### Air crash causes 26 fatalities

By The Associated Press

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. - A helicopter and a twinengine plane carrying a total of 26 sightseers and crew collided and crashed in flames into the Grand Canyon on Wednesday, killing everyone aboard.

Coconino County sheriff's department officers reported 20 dead from the plane, which was carrying mostly foreign tourists, and six dead from the helicopter, said John Guthrie, deputy superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park.

The dead aboard the De Havilland Twin Otter airplane included 11 from the Netherlands, two from Switzerland, one from South Africa and six from the United States, including the two pilots, Guthrie said. He had no breakdown on the dead aboard the helicopter.

The aircraft went down several hundred yards apart on a rugged hillside north of the Colorado River and about one mile south of the Grand Canyon's north rim. None of the charred debris was recognizable from the air.

Recovery of the bodies probably would not begin until Thursday, Guthrie said.

Larry Bjork of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight service station at Prescott, Ariz., said the plane and helicopter were both operating under visual "see and be seen" flight rules and neither was being tracked by FAA radar.

Bjork said neither of the pilots were required to file a flight plan with the Prescott facility because companies that fly sightseeing tours out of the Grand Canyon airport "normally provide their own flight following service" that consists mainly of keeping track of departing and returning aircraft.

The plane belonged to Grand Canyon Airlines and the helicopter to Helitech. A spokesman for Grand Canyon Airlines said the company was preparing a statement. No one answered the telephone at the office of Helitech in Tusayan, just outside the canyon

Sam Whitted, a spokesman for the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, said the crash occurred about 9:30 a.m. over the Crystal Rapids area of the canyon, about 12 miles west of Grand Canyon Village on the canyon's South Rim.

"They both were tour aircraft. That's about all we know right now," said Darla Milcher, an administrative aide for the sheriff's department.

"We got a report of a smoke column. Since we're in a high fire mode right now our first reaction was to check it right away," said Guthrie. "We discovered it was a plane on fire. We put one park ranger down on site. As part of that operation we discovered a second column of smoke. We immediately knew it was a midair collision."

He said the aircraft crashed in steep terrain, making the recovery of bodies difficult.

The crash came almost 30 years after an airliner accident over the canyon in which 128 people died. At the time, it was the worst airline disaster in history

On June 30, 1956, a United DC-7 airliner with 58 people aboard and a TWA Super Constellation airliner carrying 70 people apparently collided in flight during flights from Los Angeles and crashed in the canyon.

In August 1983, a sightseeing plane dodging thunderstorms on a flight to the Grand Canyon slammed into the face of a mountain overlooking the chasm, killing all 10 people aboard.

There are an estimated 50,000 flights each year over the canyon, including those mounted by 40 companies in five states, according to the Grand Canyon National Park.

Environmentalists, hikers and others have called for limits on flights over the park, saying the noise disturbs the canyon's tranquili-

The National Park Service has rejected proposed limits on days and times of flights around the canyon, but is studying proposals to ban planes below the canyon's rim in an effort to reduce noise.

The Grand Canyon, one of the natural wonders of the world, is about one mile deep and four to 18 miles wide, and stretches 217 miles in northwestern Arizona. Its multicolored rocks, deep rims and isolated mesas make it a mecca for

### Legislators endorse sanctions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House unexpectedly approved on Wednesday legislation calling for withdrawal of U.S. business investment in South Africa and an all-out trade embargo, the harshest sanctions yet proposed against the white-minority Pretoria government.

The punitive steps approved by voice vote on a substitute amendment for the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 came at a time of rising indignation in Congress over apartheid in South Africa.

In approving the substitute for a measure which had been crafted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the lawmakers ignored a lastminute letter from national security adviser John Poindexter, who argued that punitive sanctions would cripple U.S. diplomacy and "strengthen the hands of

extremists. The vote came after Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said the crisis in South Africa calls for the abandonment of timidity. The bill approved was a Dellums amendment which substituted for language developed by members of the committee. The panel's bill would have imposed a

ed when Republicans did not demand roll call votes, and some lawmakers said they saw that as an attempt to ultimately prevent any sanctions

from actually being imposed. Strong medicine is needed "to end this madness," he declared.

Dellums had called on the House to discard halfway measures and to adopt "an all out, powerful, aggressive statement.

"I'm going to have a heart attack," an astonished Dellums said after the vote. He said he thought the Republicans did not ask for a roll call vote because "the momentum is on our side. The Republicans don't have the numbers to wreck this legisla-

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., proclaimed: "This is historic; the House

just voted total disinvestment." The vote came during the week which marks the 10th anniversary of

riots in the black township of Soweto,

an event seen as a benchmark in the history of South Africa's black majority's resistance to apartheid.

If adopted by the Senate and signed into law by President Reagan, the bill would order all U.S. companies out of South Africa within 90 days and impose a total trade embargo.

The vote came as a surprise because it authorized sanctions far more strict than those which initially had been debated by House members.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had said earlier he had the votes not only to pass the sanction bill, but to override a presidential veto should that prove necessary.

Supporters of the sanctions measure, including Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said it is essential for Congress to affirm "that we will no longer be an accomplice to apar-

#### Brad Olson, Manhattan, paints the overhang Wednesday on the roof of Wharton Manor. Olson, maintenance measured and incremental set of supervisor, spent the early afternoon putting a fresh coat of paint on the overhang. sanctions. The revised bill was pass-By JANET TEETER

#### Italy denys Egypt jurisdiction

# Trial of ship hijackers begins

By The Associated Press

Christmas in June

GENOA, Italy - The trial began Wednesday of those accused in the Achille Lauro hijacking, two days of terror at sea in which an invalid American was killed, but the alleged mastermind was among the defendants still at large.

Only five of the 15 defendants were in the court, handcuffed and sitting in metal-barred cages. The 10 fugitives being tried in absentia include Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, the Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of planning the

The trial scene is a chamber built under the courthouse like a wartime bunker. A police helicopter circled overhead Wednesday, and 600 officers stood guard. People entering the court were searched with X-rays and metal detectors.

Four Palestinians seized the Italian cruise liner Oct. 7 off Port people hostage until their surrender to Egyptian authorities Oct. 9. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American, was killed and his body thrown into the sea along with his wheelchair. Among the charges is "hiding a

body," referring to Klinghoffer's corpse. The court rejected a defense motion that the trial be ended im-

mediately on grounds that only

Egypt had jurisdication in the case. Abbas, who leads the Palestine Liberation Front guerrilla group, was involved in negotiating the surrender. He was aboard an Egyptian jetliner that had carried the four accused Palestinian pirates out of Egypt and was forced down in Sicily

by U.S. warplanes. Italy jailed the four men accused of the actual hijacking but freed Abbas over U.S. protest.

Premier Bettino Craxi's government, which nearly fell as a result, evidence on which to hold Abbas. Italian authorities indicted him

Three of the four men charged with hijacking the ship are among the defendants in this trial. The fourth, Bassam al-Ashker, will be tried separately by a juvenile court because he was 17 when the Achille Lauro was seized.

The accused hijackers in court Wednesday were Youssef Magid al-Molqi, 23, who has said he led the hijackers and is accused of shooting Klinghoffer; Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelatif, 20, and Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi. 24

Mohammed Issa Abbas, a 24-yearold cousin of guerrilla leader Abul Abbas, also was in court. He is accused of smuggling automatic weapons and hand grenades in a car ferried from Tunisia to Genoa.

Fourteen defendants - counting those being tried in absentia - are

Said, Egypt, and held more than 300 said at the time that there was no charged with the hijacking, Klinghoffer's murder and the taking of 383 passengers and crew members as hostages. The maximum penalty for the crimes in Italy, which does not have capital punishment, is life

> Under Italian law, accomplices can face the same charges as those accused of the actual crime.

> The fifth man in court - and the 15th defendant in the trial - was Mowffaq Said Gandura, a 37-year-old Syrian who was arrested in a campground outside Rome. He is accused of helping other defendants travel through Italy while they prepared for the hijacking.

> No testimony was taken Wednes-

Prosecutors allege that Molqi shot Klinghoffer in the head and chest after Syria refused a request to help arrange negotiations for the release of 51 Palestinian prisoners held in

### Completion date set for biochem building

Collegian Reporter

Demolition of the greenhouses across from Willard Hall is scheduled to begin next week so construction of the new chemistry-biochemistry building can begin, said Vincent Cool, University architect, who is responsible for the capital improvements program.

The general contractor, Dondlinger and Sons Construction Co. Inc. from Wichita, fenced off the construction site Wednesday. An asbestos removal crew is scheduled to begin clearing the greenhouses of the substance later this week.

Excavation of the lot is the first scheduled phase of construction. Once excavation is complete, construction of the concrete framework will begin.

"We are going to make an attempt to get the concrete work done before bad weather hits in the winter," Cool said. "The entire process will take approximately two years. We will begin holdng classes in the new structure by the fall of 1988."

Knight-Remmelle Associates of Topeka designed the new building space," Cool said.

which will cost more than \$10 million. The four-story building will connect with King Hall at all floors and will house a variety of undergraduate and graduate laboratories for chemistry and biochemistry, Cool said. There will also be a number of service labs as well as administrative and faculty offices. There will be no large lecture halls or library facilities.

Dondlinger and Sons is the primary contractor. Other contractors working on the project include Young's Inc. of Topeka, Shelley Inc. of Wichita, and Kewaunee Lab Equipment Co. of Statesville, N.C.

Total cost of the project is \$10.3 million.

When construction of the building is completed, parking near it will be limited. In anticipation of the possible parking problems generated by the new facility, lot A3, at the corner of Anderson and North Manhattan avenues, and lot A5, next to Justin Hall, were enlarged last summer.

"There won't be any parking as convenient as the lot being taken out of service, but we are running out of the prime mid-campus By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Relatively few agricultural banks have applied for special regulatory relief under new eased capital requirements aimed at helping institutions victimized by the farm depression, regulators say.

"Agricultural banks, in spite of significant recognized problems, remain among the strongest capitalized banks in the country," said A. David Meadows, associate director of bank supervision for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Meadows told a House Government Operations subcommittee on Tuesday that just 37 of the 2,700

state-chartered agricultural banks FDIC regulates have applied for capital forbearance.

John F. Downey, chief bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency, said just 14 of 870 eligible nationally chartered banks have applied for the relief. Disposition of most of the applications is still pending, the regulators said.

Capital forbearance gives banks more leeway to absorb loan losses and to restructure problem loans, actions which normally could lead to regulatory sanctions because they can reduce bank capital below reguired minimums.

The forbearance offer allows

capital levels below those normally required, so long as they can gradually climb back to required levels over a period of up to seven years. The offer also is open to banks with large proportions of their loan portfolios in the oil industry, which is

suffering similar financial pains. The intent of the program, which the regulators adopted under pressure from farm-state lawmakers, is to make it easier for banks to restructure farm loans and allow farmers a chance to pay off old debts under easier terms.

Although requests for the special consideration have been slow to flow

banks to operate temporarily with in during the program's first two months of operation, more may come later in the year, said Meadows.

> "What exists are farm banks with significant volumes of loans which may need to be restructured or may result in a loss to the bank in the future depending on the strength of the farm economy over the next year or so," he told the subcommittee.

"For many farm borrowers, 1986 may be a critical year for determining their continuing viability," he said. But many farmers and their bankers are waiting until they see the results of this fall's harvest to assess their financial standing.

### Wefald receives snooker table on loan

By The Collegian Staff

When President Duane Acker leaves K-State, a change of decor is in store for the president's house.

Not only will President-elect Jon Wefald and his family move their personal belongings to 100 Wilson Court on the K-State campus, a snooker table from the Union recreation room will also be added.

Snooker is a variety of the game of pool played with 15 red balls and six other balls.

'We're going to loan a snooker table to him," Walt Smith, Union director, said.

The snooker tables are available for students' use. But, as Smith pointed out, they are used very little and aren't nearly as popular as the pool tables provided by the Union.

Currently, the Union has two snooker tables it has been trying to sell. Neither have been sold because a decent bid has not been received for the tables.

"We got a \$600 bid for one of the tables, but the buyer backed out of it," Smith said. The \$600 bid was acceptable, but no other decent bids have been received, he said.

Wednesday

day and Friday

day and Wednesday

p.m. Monday

"I don't remember talking about a pool table or a snooker table,"

Wefald said. The request for the snooker table was made by George Miller, vice

president for administration and "It must have been one of those things that came up in conversation. 'If it (the snooker table) wasn't in use, why not move it over there (to

the house)?" Wefald said. The snooker tables were purchased new in 1956 for \$1,000 each, paid for by the Union equipment fund, which is part of a line item fee paid

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy Invasion with Willie Farrell and Jay

Pat Paulsen (comedy) - Bushwacker's, 9 p.m.

Puppet Theatre (children) - City Park, 7 p.m.

THEATER

"Ain't We Got Fun" (musical) - Gregov's, dinner 6

"This is Spinal Tap" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. to-

"The Pirates of Penzance" - Union Forum Hall, 8

"Eating Raoul" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Tues-

Vermetti - Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday

p.m., show 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

by students.

"We are only loaning him a table. They will use their own cues, rack and balls," Smith said.

"As far as we know, it will stay on our inventory and we can take it back whenever we want," he said.

The Union will try to sell the snooker tables again, but is not planning to sell any pool tables.

Smith said he did not know if the president-elect would be compensating for the use of the snooker table

### in any way The second TONIGHT **Pitchers** Friday

& Saturday **Pitchers** 

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Street Side and Casey Jones (rock'n'roll) - Union Courtyard, noon, and City Park, 8 p.m. today Buddy Rich (jazz) - White Concert Hall, Washburn

University, Topeka, 8 p.m. today Country Showdown contest - Ranch Saloon, 7:30 p.m. today

Duffy Brothers (English humorous folk music) -Union Courtyard, noon, and City Park, 8 p.m. Friday Alabama (country) - Sandstone, Bonner Springs, 8 p.m. Friday

Artist - Blue River Pub, 9 p.m. Friday and Satur-

Swing Shift - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Last Kansas Exit (bluegrass) - City Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday Lee Greenwood (country) - Gage Park Am-

phitheatre, Topeka, 8 p.m. Sunday Municipal Band - City Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday Tungsten - Blue River Pub, 9 p.m. Wednesday

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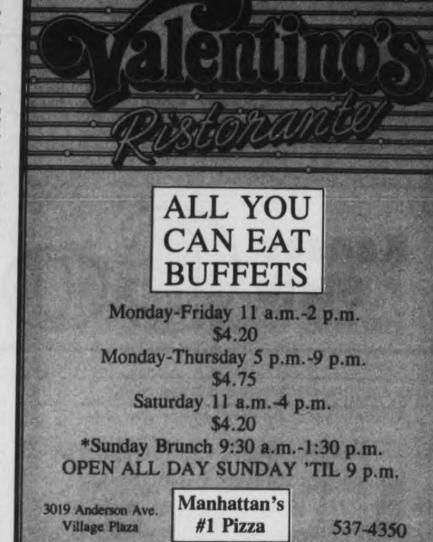


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### City hosts 11th annual crafts festival

By The Collegian Staff

Artists from all over the United States will be in Manhattan this weekend to take part in the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival Friday through Sunday in City Park.

In all, 170 artists representing such states as Arizona, New Mexico, Minnesota, North Carolina. Florida and Kansas will be display-

popular festival," said Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park. It also is very popular with the citizens of Manhattan, as close to 20,000 people viewed the exhibits last year.

"This year, we have quite a few unique types of crafts. A few of the crafts exhibited will be woodworking, floral arranging, pottery, ceramics, jewelry designing and

Cukjati said the only stipulation

for entering the festival is that all the crafts must be handmade by the artist selling it. No commercial items will be allowed for selling purposes.

Special events planned for the weekend include musical performances by the Duffy Brothers on Friday and Last Kansas Exit on

begin at 8 p.m. on the stage in City

Also, the Complex Improvisational Theatre and the Arts in the Park Puppet Players will be performing throughout the weekend. A Children's Workshop will be set up during the afternoons.

Hours for the festival will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m.

act on stage that reminds me a lot

Cukjati discovered the duo while

attending a showcase in Topeka,

which features musical groups and

other talent from all over the world.

The Duffy Brothers also will ap-

pear at noon Friday in the Union

Courtyard as part of the UPC Sum-

Rounding out the festival will be

Last Kansas Exit, a noted

bluegrass band from Lawrence.

"(The band) recently par-ticipated in and won the Interna-

tional Bluegrass Band Champion-

ship in Nashville, Tennessee," Cuk-

The band will perform Saturday.

of the Smothers Brothers."

mer Artist Series.

# recalls past careers in language, design

A friend once described her as being "full of strong positive direction.'

From Greek teacher to dress designer, this woman of 83 years has been directed in many ways - one of which was to K-State in 1968.

distinguished teaching award.

Brockman received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of lowa in 1926. The degree was in Greek and Latin for a "stinky" reason. Her mother told her no man would ever make a pass at a Greek

degree.

"I went to a consolidated school

The lack of postgraduate education hasn't stopped Brockman from pur-

Brockman came to K-State after

"They said my first word wasn't

fashion design book when her publisher asked her to meet with Loretta Hoffman, then K-State's dean of home economics.

When Brockman met Hoffman, she opened her book manuscript for Hoffman. The dean looked at it for a minute, turned the page and said, "This is the scientific approach home economics has been looking

Brockman said Hoffman arranged for her to come to K-State in 1968, even though some of the faculty members in the department were skeptical because of her limited education.

Her book, "The Theory of Fashion Design," was a textbook used in many universities in the United States as well as abroad. She said the copyright has run out and needs a new edition written, but she has no intention of writing the edition.

Brockman has a reason for not rewriting the textbook - she's too

"I am working on a four-part book

series on patterns," she said. The series is called "The Modular System" and the four books include

skirts, basic bodices, sleeves and the dress designed from them. Brockman has been working on the series since she came to K-State.

"After I finish the modular series, I am going to finish a cookbook I began in 1958," she said.

Brockman is a benefactor to the KSU Foundation and the College of Arts and Sciences. She was recently elected as a trustee member of the Council for Liberal Education.

friends, Brockman is considering

"I'll have to wait until a lot of peo-

# Former instructor

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Contributing Writer

Helen Brockman has resided in Manhattan and has been affiliated with the University for 18 years. Six of those years were spent as an instructor in the College of Home Economics, teaching various fashion design courses. During her years at the University, she won K-State's

But unlike the majority of college instructors in the academic world, Brockman never received a master's

"At that time it never occurred to anyone I might need one," she said. And she didn't exactly have a typical early education, taking five years to get through high school due to circumstances beyond her control.

during ninth grade when the teacher quit at midterm. I was sent back to my hometown, two-room school where I was placed in the eighth grade. It was the highest grade

suing many avenues in her life.

spending nine years at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City to teach fashion design courses.

Although she majored in Greek and Latin, Brockman said she had always loved making clothes for peo-

'mama' - it was 'silk," she said.

Through encouragement of

writing a book about her life. She spends time each Sunday writing what she calls "unfinished thoughts."

ple die if I want to make it interesting," she said. "But I plan on living a long time, so it'll give me something to work on."

#### Saturday. Both performances will ing their individual talents. various types of painting," Cukjati Groups to perform 1950s rock'n'roll

By CONNIE WELSH

Collegian Reporter

Area residents will have the opportunity to hear four musical groups this weekend as Arts in the Park kicks off its 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

Performing tonight on the stage in City Park will be two groups, Street Side and Casey Jones, performing old-time rock'n'roll. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

"Street Side is a local '50s group of five K-State students who sing a cappella," said Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park. "They're a very popular group and have been performing for about two years."

By KATHY CONRADT

Collegian Reporter

For relaxation, many summer

school students spend a day at the

lake, but this summer, 12 K-State

students will be able to take their

breaks on the beaches of the Mexican

On June 24, they will travel to

Jalapa, Mexico, to participate in a six-week program at the University

of Vera Cruz. The students, most of

them majoring in modern languages,

will be taking two classes taught in Spanish, said Ignacio Navarrete,

associate professor of modern

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languages and sponsor of the trip.

coast.



Street Side is also scheduled to open the Union Program Council Summer Artist Series with a performance in the Union Courtyard at noon today. The group has performed for University Open House, Greek Follies, Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

Appearing with Street Side will be Casey Jones, also a '50s group. The Manhattan-based band has

mer will deal with language,

literature, history or archeology, he

"I've been working all year for this

trip," said Scott Schlender, junior in

modern languages. "I'm excited to

After taking classes in the morn-

ing, the afternoons will be free for

sightseeing, Navarrete said. There

will be weekend excursions to El Ta-

jin — an archeological site — Mexico

City, Puebla, and Vera Cruz. Navar-

rete said there will also be the oppor-

tunity to go to the Yucatan Peninsula

live with host families near campus,

The participants are assigned to

see that part of Mexico."

if the students wish.

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been performing publicly for more than a year.

"I scheduled both groups together because they both perform '50s music," Cukjati said. "Casey Jones is a band comprised of some K-State students and offers more of

a rock'n'roll sound." The Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled to begin Friday, will feature the Duffy Brothers, a comedy duo from Peterborough, England. They combine fiddle, mandolin, banjo and guitar with comedy to create humorous folk

"The Duffy Brothers are excellent musicians and comedians," Cukjati said. "They do a comedy

Students travel to Mexico for summer classes orientation sessions to teach them what to expect when they get there, Schlender said.

> Navarrete said the past programs to Mexico have been in Mexico City at the Universidad Iberoamericana. It was moved to Jalapa because of the earthquake last September, and because the university is in the process of moving to a different campus.

Navarrete said Jalapa is not like the Mexico most Americans picture in their minds. The city is very lush and tropical, and the state Jalapa is in, Vera Cruz, has some of the highest mountains in Mexico. Jalapa is also a cultural center and is known as the Athens of Vera Cruz.

The city is not as large or

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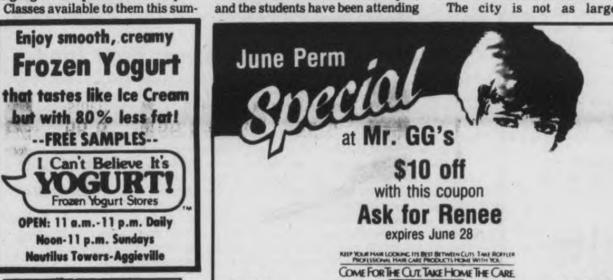
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat

cosmopolitan as Mexico City, he said. It is more traditional and conservative, and the students will need to behave differently than they have in the past.

For example, in the orientation sessions, the students did not have to have warnings about the subways of Mexico City as they did for last summer's trip, he said.

The students will travel to Mexico with other students from the University of Missouri, Kansas City; University of Missouri, Columbia; and Washington University, St. Louis, Navarrete said. Schools from the Big Ten conference also will be attending.

The students will return Aug. 11.



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8 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU ID required Monday, June 23 ONLY! "Lusty, gutsy, energetic, impudent and delightfully charming." NEWSWEEK

MOVIES

The announcement of an increase in K-State's preliminary summer school enrollment compared to 1984 figures, marks the second consecutive semester enrollment has increased. This trend needs to continue if the University is to battle back from several semesters of declining enrollment.

After an all-time high of 19,982 students in 1981, enrollment at K-State dropped nearly 2,000 students from 19,497 in the fall of '82 to 17,570 last fall. School officials blamed the declining figures on the tapering off of the baby-boom generation and a depressed state economy.

Enrollment finally showed an increase this spring of 37 students from 18,148 in 1985 to 18,185. It was by no means a huge rise, but it was a step in the right direction. And this summer's preliminary figure of 4,226 students is 244 more than last summer.

As Jon Wefald prepares to become the University's next president on July 1, he is faced with the task of continuing the upward trend seen so far in 1986. There is a long way to go to bring enrollment up to the 1981 level,

but Wefald has said that recruitment and retention will be two of his main concerns.

Already Wefald has taken charge, announcing last month the creation of eight admissions counselors who will be in charge of contacting and recruiting prospective students. It is hoped that this move, along with other ideas from the new administration, will help enrollment continue to increase - something K-State desperately needs.

> Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

### Fat cat grows bigger

Garfield, the well-known comic strip feline, is 8 years old today. As the second most popular comic strip character in the country, the fat cat has grown tremendously in popularity and will celebrate today along with millions of readers.

The comic strip first appeared in 41 newspapers in 1978 and is seen in 1,800 newspapers today.

The credit for the Garfield comic strip's popularity should go to Jim Davis, Garfield's creator. Davis has developed a character that deals with life's problems in a funny way. With dry wit and keen satire Davis pokes fun at the annoying situations and details of everyday we often forget to laugh about.

The day belongs to Garfield, who put it best when he said in today's strip, "For a day, it's nice to have the world revolve around



**Todd Nighswonger** for the editorial board

### Program aids recruitment efforts

This summer, some Kansas high school students are foregoing the traditional summer at the lake and are opting to go to school instead. They are advancing toward a college degree and exploring career fields.

Organized by the Division of Continuing Education, "Welcome to a K-State Summer" is a new program of courses geared for high school students. The courses, ranging from building leadership skills to science in agriculture, all ning their high school diplomas:

cost money, but room and board is included.

By visiting K-State before they graduate from high school, the students develop an awareness of the opportunities available to them at the university level. That familiarity helps in recruiting students. When one is comfortable with something, there is less uncertainty or fear of making the wrong choice. The students also have a reason to return after earthey have college credit from K-State.

Continuing Education should be credited for its recruitment and retention efforts. The program gives students the knowledge they want while building awareness of K-State and what it has to offer. The division is also promoting the land-grant mission which is essential to the very being of the

Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

### Honoring U.S. virtues hides faults

America, America. God shed his grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

As a prelude to our nation's 210th birthday. Time magazine printed a special issue titled "American Best." It not only attempts to show the best that America has to offer, but portrays America as having the best of everything.

Time shows the reader that America's unique "pop culture" has a flavor all of its own. From Sly Stallone's Rambo to Mr. T and his "A-Team" cohorts, from Little Richard to Bruce "the Boss" Springsteen, from George Jetson and his cartoon space family to "The Monkees," America has had one of the most diverse entertainment industries in the world.

America even spreads the culture by exporting its celebrities to foreign lands -Stevie Wonder to South Africa, Mickey Mouse to Japan, Andy Williams to China and the Chicago Bears to our staid mother coun-

While American culture reigns throughout the world, Time implies that Yankee ingenuity never took second place in business and industry.

Being impatient people, Americans revolutionized commerce by making speed a determining factor. We lay claim to the concept of fast food (McDonald's), fast photos



(Polaroid) and fast delivery (Federal Express)

Boeing has monopolized on the Wright brothers' invention to become the leading manufacturer of jet aircraft in the free world, while International Business Machines Inc. ranks as the most profitable industrial corporation in the world.

By trading \$970 billion worth of shares, The New York Stock Exchange claimed first place in the world market, outdistancing the second runner-up, Tokyo exchange, by more than \$570 billion.

According to the article, America is the capital of theme parks, the wizard of special effects and the prima ballerina of dance. But with all these wonderful novelties and achievements, America still has problems. The country has an ineffecient welfare system that eats more dollars out of the federal budget than the defence programs do. Although the status of women and blacks has improved through the work of NOW and NAACP, discrimination against blacks and women still permeates every corner of America's society.

Americans strive to make more money so they can isolate themselves from their inferiors. Since they no longer have any interest in the public, they soon see no reason why they should give financial support for public works. Consequently, quality of the once-outstanding public facilities such as the subway systems or public parks has

deteriorated. Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican writer, made a painful observation about American diplomacy when he said that what the United States does worst is understand other peoples.

Americans have always thought of themselves as THE best in the world. Consequently, we think this country offers THE best of everything.

While this country has many virtues, it also has many problems. The Fourth of July is a festive occasion, and remembering the virtues of the United States is the easiest thing to do. But analyzing the country's problems and striving to correct them would do the country more good in the long run.



By The Associated Press

#### Agency warns consumers against Excedrin

WASHINGTON - Consumers nationwide were warned Wednesday night to stop using Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules, after the Food and Drug Administration found cyanide in a bottle of capsules that had reportedly been taken by a Seattle man who died earlier this month.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement that consumers should immediately stop using the product until further notice. Later, agency spokesman Bill Grigg said the FDA had been told the company was ordering a nationwide

Scientists at the FDA's Seattle laboratory late Wednesday identified cyanide in a capsule in a second bottle of the product, Grigg said. The bottle was of the same lot number as that used by a Seattle-area bank manager who died June 11 of cyanide poisoning, he said.

The second bottle was examined because capsules from it were reportedly taken by a Seattle-area man in his early 50s, who was pronounced dead June 5 of natural

Young said the finding of cyanide in a second bottle of capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin warrants removing it from home medicine cabinets until further notice to avoid their accidental consumption.

The lot number of the bottles in which the tainted capsules were found was 5-H102, expiration date August 1988, Grigg said. Jerry Parrott, Bristol-Myers spokesman in New York, said earlier that the company had received no threats or other communication in the case.

#### Soviets remove conservative arts minister

MOSCOW - The Kremlin dismissed the culture minister Wednesday in a possible stirring of the "fresh wind" Soviet intellectuals and artists have hoped for under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's leadership.

Removal of Pyotr N. Demichev, 68, who confined the arts within his conservative mold for 12 years, was announced at a session of the Supreme Soviet. He was given the largely ceremonial job of deputy to President Andrei A. Gromyko.

There also were indications of the ascendancy of Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who was brought home earlier this year after more than a quarter-century as ambassador to

The meeting of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament, is focused primarily on providing formal approval of the economic five-year plan Gorbachev has designed to streamline and revitalize the bureaucracy-ridden economy.

Gorbachev, 55, has made sweeping personnel changes in 15 months as Communist Party chief. His dismissal of Demichev, for whom no successor has been named, could open the way for more of the changes recently detected on the Soviet cultural

#### Economy's growth rate improves slightly

WASHINGTON - The economy grew at a modest annual rate of 2.9 percent in the first three months of the year as further weakness in foreign trade forced the government Wednesday to scale back a more upbeat assessment of the economy's

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was growing at a rate only slightly better than the weak 2.2 percent growth turned in during all of 1985.

The department a month ago had estimated GNP growth at a much faster 3.7 per-Analysts said continued sluggishness in a variety of sectors in the first six months of this year had virtually doomed the administration's chances of achieving its

hoped-for 4 percent growth this year. The reduction in GNP growth from earlier estimates came from an upward revi-

sion in the country's foreign trade deficit. This change alone subtracted almost \$8 billion from the growth figure.

#### Candidate suggests opponents limit funds

OVERLAND PARK - Secretary of State Jack Brier received little support Tuesday for his suggestion that his opponents for the Republican nomination for governor limit primary campaign spending to \$350,000.

Five of the seven GOP candidates in the Aug. 5 primary appeared at a news conference sponsored by the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce and were asked about Brier's recent plea in a letter to cut campaign spending Gene Bicknell, a millionaire businessman from Pittsburg, said he felt the sugges-

tion was irrelevant since "one candidate had spent close to that" already. He was referring to Larry Jones, a Wichita businessman, who said his campaign would spend \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Jones was critical of Brier for "rewriting the rules" and echoed Bicknell's feeling that current officeholders have the advantage of several years of free publicity. House Speaker Mike Hayden of Atwood agreed that campaign spending is excessive but said he would not go along with Brier's suggestion.

#### Railroad planning to abandon Kansas lines

PITTSBURG - Burlington Northern Railway has filed notice it intends to abandon four lines in southeast Kansas. The routes to be abandoned are Cherokeee to Parsons, Arcadia to Mertz, Colum-

bus, Kan., to Carthage, Mo., and Baxter Springs to Galena. Burlington Northern filed notice this week with the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion that it intended to abandon the lines within three years. The lines were being abandoned because they carried very little traffic, said Jack Martin, manager of corporate communications for Burlington Northern.

Abandoning the lines could hurt farmers by making it harder to ship grain and by increasing the price of fertilizer, which is more costly to ship by truck than by train, said Gary Mitchell, manager of the McCune Farmers Union Co-op Elevator.

### Arkansas River sand pit site of drowning

GARDEN CITY - A 4-year-old boy drowned in a sand pit Tuesday evening while his baby sitter was trying to rescue another boy in the water.

The Finney County Sheriff's Department said Brandon Hoffman of Garden City was pulled under water by the swift current in the pit along the Arkansas River near Garden City. Rescue workers found him about 30 minutes later but efforts to revive

him were unsuccessful. Authorities said Vera Rowlands, 26, was taking care of several boys when 8-yearold Quincy Madrigal was pulled under water by the strong current while swimming in the sand pit.

Officers said Rowlands went into the water in an effort to save the 8-year-old boy and the Hoffman boy followed her. A deputy sheriff patrolling the area saved the

The sand pits, which are used by sand companies in the area, are in the generally dry Arkansas River. They look like ponds but have strong undercurrents enhanced by increased water flow recently in the river.

#### Film crew documents Kansas for TV series

WICHITA — Tom and Sheryl Giessel had special guests this year as they went through the annual wheat harvest tension of praying for the weather to hold, hustling grain to the elevator, and long hours of sweaty labor.

Last weekend, the Giessels got a chance to try to explain why a young farm family

struggles to keep its hopes and dreams alive. A production company from Maine filmed the Giessels for an hour-long documentary about Kansas in the monthly "Portrait of America" series on the Turner Broadcasting System, an Atlanta-based television network.

Editor: Tom Schultes Managing Editor: Jean Teller

Photo/Graphics Editor: Jim Dietz Opinions Editor: Jonie R. Trued

Advertising Manager: Laurie Fairburn EDITORIAL BOARD: Laurie Fairburn, Jill Hummels, Angela O'Hara, Tom Schultes, Kelly L. Seago, Scott Sewell, Jonie R. Trued

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### KC continues hitting slump

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Curt Young pitched himself in and out of trouble frequently Wednesday to win a duel from Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen.

Both pitchers finished with fourhitters, but the only hit that mattered was Dave Kingman's 15th homer of the season. It gave Young and the Oakland A's a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I think Saberhagen made just a little mistake on that pitch," A's Manager Jackie Moore said.

"He hit a fastball up and inside. I thought it was a pretty good pitch, myself," Kansas City Manager

Saberhagen, 20-6 last season when he won ther Cy Young Award, is 4-7 this year and has yet to win two straight games.

"But he's pitched good. He could easily be 7-4, should be at least .500, and his ERA is down to about 3.10," Howser noted.

Kingman drilled a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence with one out in the second inning for the 422nd home run of his career. The A's designated hitter brought a .197 batting average and 2-for-19 slump into the game.

"But that's what he does best," Moore said. "I'm not going to try to make a singles hitter out of him."

Kingman has provided the gamewinning RBI in five of the A's last six victories. Unfortunatly for the fourth-place team, it has won only three of its last 14 games and only seven games in 3 1/2 weeks.

Young allowed leadoff batters to reach base in six innings, including the eighth when his shutout was preserved by a play at the plate.

"That's not something I want to do, but that's part of the fun in pitching - trying to make up for the mistakes you make," he said.

Mike Brewer opened the eighth with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and was thrown out at home when Lonnie Smith grounded to shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

### Independence junior college players enter plea on felony theft charges

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. - Two athletes at Independence Community College pleaded guilty and two others pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges they stole music and electronic equipment from the school.

Pleading guilty to one count of felony theft were Allan T. Barnes, 19, of Wichita, Kan., and Mark A. Raines, 18, of Miami.

Entering innocent pleas to felony charges of burglary and theft were Harvey Grant III, 20, of Sparta, Ga., and Keven E. Roberts, 18, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Montgomery County District

burglary charge against Barnes and Raines and set sentencing for July

No trial date was set for Grant and Roberts.

Barnes and Raines were charged in the May 3 theft of musical equipment from the school's Fine Arts Building. Grant and Roberts were accused in the burglary of electronic equipment from the college media center March 29-30.

Paul Barber, 21, of Long Island, N.Y., pleaded guilty earlier to one count of burglary and was placed on two years probation.

Grant, Barber and Barnes were

Judge David Thompson dropped a starters on the basketball team. Raines was a red-shirt member of the football team and Roberts was a red-shirt member of the basketball

> Grant, who signed a Southeast Conference letter-of-intent with Kentucky before he was charged with the burglary, has reportedly been dropped by Head Coach Eddie Sutton from financial aid. He said later he would then attend Georgia State.

> The 6-11 junior college All-American was recruited by more than 100 schools and seriously considered attending Kansas before electing to sign with Kentucky.

# lassifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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4246. (104tf) GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-887-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

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I THINK WE'VE HAD

JUST ABOUT ENOUGH

OF YOU, MR. WALKING

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RIGHT LEG .. LEFT

LEFT LEG.

LEG .. RIGHT LEG.

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AND YOU'RE TOO RICH. I THINK YOU SHOULD GIVE EVERYTHING BACK.

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DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have spartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1886 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

PO YOU KNOW THE BEST PART OF BIRTHDAYS?

NOW, JUST RELAX YOUR

BREATHING, AND LET ALL

THE TENSION 60 OUT

OF YOUR BODY ...

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9151/2/ CLAFLIN—Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trach paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$320/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (158tf)

915 CLAFLIN—Three bedroom completely fur-nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$495/month. 539-6133 or

539-3085. (15811) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please, 778-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggieville, basement \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418.

\$375. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf) UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three be

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FOR A DAY, IT'S NICE TO HAVE

BOLIVIA.

By Berke Breathed

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KEEP THE

RECEIPT ?

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dist 539-5101. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. ONE MONTH'S free rent-Twelve plex, 9th and

Moro. Now leasing for summer or fall. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. \$345. Call Kay. 539-8846. (151-182)

ONE BEDROOM nice basement apartment. Appli-ances, low utilities, carpeted. Ideal for grad stu-dent or couple. \$195/month. 537-1894, 537-1449.

LEASING FOR summer or fall: Furnished onebedroom apartments. Summer rates, \$190; Fall rates, \$255. 776-9124. (151-162)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY large two-bedroom ba ment apartment with faundry facilities. \$240 monthly. 776-9124. (151-162)

SUMMER SCHOOL rates: One block from campus, two-year old building, reduced summer rates, \$300 monthly, 778-1222. (151-158) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations. 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations, ents, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494,

CLOSE CAMPUS nice two-bedroom apartment com-plex, laundry facility, central air. August available. \$320. 537-0152. (151-170)

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\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts.

\*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

COTTAGE, ONE large bedroom, air conditioning. Summer, 6, 10 and 12 month leases. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. (152tf)

NEXT TO campus-One opening, Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Dormitory): One NEXT TO campus—One opening, 1524 McCain Lane apartments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry. 539-2702, evenings. (152-166)

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe, furnished, two bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also one bedroom apartment, nice for a couple. 539-2482. (152-

THREE BEDROOM luxury apartment, near campus—Central air, one and one-half baths, 537-1746. (152tf)

SUMMER RATES-We have a few two-bedroom and efficiency apartments left at low summer rates.

Across the street from campus, private parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities, storage lockers, close to Aggleville. Rates from \$180-\$290. Call 532-

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY half block from campus Regular \$185/month, only \$250 for summer. Edith at 776-3624 or 532-5945. (154-158)

AUGUST 1ST lease, two-bedroom, one-half block from campus, quiet neighborhood. Call 537-7200. (155-159)

QUIET, NICE two bedroom basement. \$300, bills paid. Central air. Non-smokers. 776-5806 or 532-5883. (155-158) ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205 per month. Gas. heat, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (157-162)

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LARGE ONE bedroom apartment good for two peo-ple for August 15 at 512 Bluemont, \$240/month. 778-2386 or 537-2919. (158-162)

RENT REDUCED-Close to KSU, nice one bedre lower level, gas heat, inexpensive utilities. August lease. Telephone 539-4641. (158-161) ZERO BLOCKS to campus - Spacious furnished one bedroom apartment in quiet modern complex. Queen bed, dishwasher, balcony, \$280 per month. No pets, waterbeds. Call 537-9686. (156-

FOR RENT-HOUSES

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1976 VEGA wagon, 46,000 miles. Air conditionin Looks, runs nice. Must sell. 537-2409. (155-158) 1976 DATSUN, high miles but runs great! B210, 4-speed, air conditioned, \$875, Call 539-9909. (157-158)

1973 FORD pickup—Automatic, power steering, runs great. Good condition, \$1,400 or best offer. 776-6012. (157-159)

FOR SALE-MISC

The Ritz Denison & Claflin

79¢ 1/4 lb. Hamburger (with coupon) Exp. Date 6/22

537-3335 DOD Guitar Effects units

30% off Hayes House of Music

776-7983

327 Poyntz

55 GALLON aquarium and stand. Filter, pump heater, and stand. Make offer, 539-5385. (155-158)

Silver Reed electronic portable. EX-30, reduced! Was \$279.50-now \$249.50 ALSO receive a rebate of \$25

from Silver Reed!! Total cost \$224.50.

If you want a top quality typewriter for a small price, come in today for a demo. Expires June 30.

Hull Business Machine, Inc. 715 N. 12th - Aggieville,

PITTBULL DOGS, two months old. Nice, pedigree. 537-2409. (155-158)

The Ritz Denison & Claffin (FirstBank Center) 25¢

Ritz Jr. Hamburger

220 WINDOW air-conditioner, 15,000 BTU; kitchen table and chairs (need recovered); co-pilot car seat. After 5 p.m. 539-2458. (157-158)

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12 x 60 iN northeast Manhattan on wooded lot. Fully carpeted, washer-dryer hookup, Gas range, large refrigerator, air conditioned, 85,500 (negotia-ble), Call 539-7136 after 6 p.m. or weekends, (151-

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KC1000, 1977, windshield. New chain, tire, etc. Looks, runs nice. 537-2409. (155-158)

PUPPIES TEN weeks old-Mixed breed, will make

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MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTORS, Fall Semester. Up to three half-time positions in the KSU Academic As-alstance Center. Responsibilities include mathe-matics instruction ranging from pre-algebra through elementary algebra. MS in Mathematics or Math Education required. Secondary teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to Dr. Mike ynch, Academic Assistance Center, Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline June 23, 1986.

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TEMPORARY HELP-Agricultural related. Two and one-half miles east on Hwy 24, Nelson Poultry Farms. Apply in person. (157-158)

WELL TRAINED Programmer to help researcher start using a system of reading data from tape (originally built on the mainframe) by a tape sub-system to a microcomputer and from the micro-computer to tape. Language perhaps would be Turbo Pascal. Qualifications must be good. Keep calling 539-2638 evenings. (158-162)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SERIOUS MALE wanted, all-furnished, two blocks from KSU 776-6063. (151tf)

ROOM AVAILABLE in furnished trailer, one-half elec-, \$100. Phone 776-1359. (154-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer school term. Own room, awimming pool, one-half utilities. Rent ne-gotiable. Call Mike after 5 p.m., 539-2183. (155-158) FEMALE ROOMMATE, very nice two bedroom. New

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ONE MALE student to share furnished three-bedroom apartment across campus/Aggieville. Available immediately, \$155, utilities paid. 539-

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21 WANTED NEED TUTOR for Chem II from person who can explain well and is proficient with subject matter. Call 537-1504 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

WELCOMES WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115

Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Arryx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (158) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (158)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-aet and North Delaware welcomes students to ser-vices, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

539-3921, (158)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Bivd. Invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9 a.m. at the church. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-536. For any additional information, call 537-7173 (158)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (158)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, velcome Stobents—Grace Baptist Childry, 2901 Dickens, welcomies you to Worship Servics, 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. University Class meets at 10:15 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Servics, 6 p.m. Horace Breistord, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transporta-tion daytime cell 776-0424. (155)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 roon. Confessions daily be-fore Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (158)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptiet Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Training, 8 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (158)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-5532). Wel-come students to worship service at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (186)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—8th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

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### ACROSS 42 Certain

helping 8 Wading bird prince 12 Hindu hero 52 "Sans" 13 Doc's org. 14 Cathedral

1 Tiny

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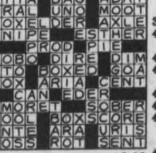
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comedy Solution time: 24 mins.



\$1 Guy's date Yesterday's answer

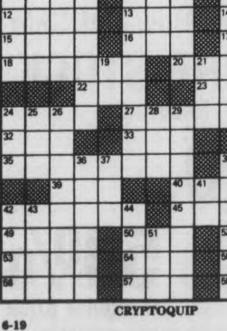


19 Madison

Ave.

creation

43 River of 44 Harmless 46 Wicked 47 Song-



UD CUXCOPQ GFXUFGGK

DZCWYPK? ZPYYGM P KWPMD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE GHOSTLY UFOS WHICH YOU CAN SEE ON HALLOWEEN: FLYING SORCERERS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H

### University will benefit from 2 energy grants

By BECKY HOWARD Collegian Reporter

Two grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy will enable K-State to make energy conservation improvements in several campus

A technical assistance grant of approximately \$32,000 will fund the hiring of an engineering firm to conduct surveys of King, Shellenberger, Ward and Cardwell halls, as well as the Natatorium and Farrell Library, said Joel McGill, K-State requirements analyst. McGill is responsible for preparing grant applications for the energy conservation program.

"Similar surveys were conducted earlier in the year on Fairchild, Willard, Seaton Court, Seaton, Anderson, Waters, Justin and Ackert halls," McGill said. Results from the surveys on each building were cataloged into a book form, with each book containing ideas as to how energy can be conserved in each of those buildings, he said.

One item from the survey results concerning the air conditioning in Ackert was selected to be sent to the Department of Energy for a grant re-

The result was the second grant a \$68,912 energy conservation measure grant, which will fund the change from a "dual duct" air conditioning system to a "variable air

volume" system. "The whole program is called the Conservation Institutional

Program," McGill said. "Institutions are awarded grants funded by the Department of Energy and, in our case, that amount is matched by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The grants enable us to not only hire the consultant firm to find the ways to conserve energy, but also give us the funding to do the actual construction for the energy conservation measures," he said.

Institutions are awarded the grants on the basis of a ranking system. The Department of Energy ranks the institutions according to how efficient their energy conservation measures will be able to "pay back" the money required to fund them, McGill said.

"Money saved by an energy conservation measure will eventually match the money required to fund it," he said. "As long as there is funding for this program, we will continue to make technical surveys of all campus buildings and work on implementing energy conservation

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### Cancer checkup set for President Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for another thorough checkup following his surgery for colon cancer last summer, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he assumed the president would have a colonoscopy as well as other routine tests to determine whether there has been any recurrence of

After the president's intestinal dent's tumor.

tumor was discovered and removed last July 13, doctors said he should have periodic examinations, including X-rays, blood tests and semi-annual colonoscopies to guard against recurrence or spread of the

A colonoscopy is an examination in which doctors use a long, flexible tube to inspect visually the full length of the five-foot-long large intestine. It was through use of such an exam that doctors at the military hospital outside Washington discovered the presi-



### **TONIGHT**

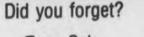
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DAILY AT 4:50-7:15-9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:40



#### Roaring '20s

Opening Night performs a musical tribute to the '20s at Gregov's Restaurant. See Page 3.





#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high in upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.



# Kansas State

Monday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 159



Staff/Brad Camp

#### British invasion

Ray Duffy of the Duffy brothers, an English bluegrass and comedy duo from Peterborough, England, performs Friday evening. The duo entertained in City Park with music and comedy. See related story on page 3.

### Job program assists farmers; system to provide retraining

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A job training and employment program designed to aid displaced farmers, called the Rural Employment Assistance Program, will get underway July 7 with the opening of field offices in eight Kansas towns, Gov. John Carlin announced Friday.

Regional REAP offices will be located in Beloit, Chanute, El Dorado, Hays, Highland, Lyndon, Pratt and Scott City and workers in each city will be plugged into a referral network that includes the state Employment and Training Offices, county extension offices and the Farmers' Assistance, Counseling and Training Services program know as FACTS.

"This initiative substantially increases the job-training opportunities available through the FACTS referral program and expands the array of services provided to struggling Kansas farmers,' Carlin told his weekly news conference. "It represents the kind of cooperative effort among state agencies that is needed to adequately serve farmers."

Sue Miller, formerly a dislocated worker representative in the Department of Human Resources with 10 years experience in the field, helped design the new program and has been appointed director of REAP.

The REAP program is to be funded by a \$1 million grant from the federal Department of Labor which Carlin requested. The state employment agency will supply an additional \$200,000 from other federal sources to pay for the program.

Basically, displaced farmers will be given assistance in finding new work, developing skills needed to qualify for different jobs and in seeking out employment and perhaps relocation.

Interested farmers can get information about the program and apply for help by calling the toll-free FACTS hotline, 1-800-321-3276.

Farmers who want to get out of the agriculture business because they are unable to make a living, or those who already have lost their farms, will be able to visit a REAP office to examine their employment options.

If a farmer is deemed in need of additional training, the state will pay the farmer's tuition and buy any supplies needed to attend vocationaltraining schools or pick up necessary classes. The bulk of any schooling is to be vocational training to develop new skills or hone existing ones.

Carlin said the goal is to provide services to 600 Kansas farmers and to place at least 60 percent of them in permanent jobs. REAP workers will review the case of every farmer to determine whether an individual would benefit most from on-the-job training, classroom teaching or simply in job search.

"It is appropriate that states suffering from the unemployment relating to the agriculture crisis be able to use federal employment funds to assist their farmers," Carlin said. "These are specific and valuable services which could not have been done cause of our limited

Citing 'just violence'

### Bishops encourage sanctions

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Roman South Africa, called Sunday for international sanctions against his government, saying the church may be forced to accept violence as the only way to banish apartheid.

"Violence is always a very regrettable development, but there is a long history in Christian tradition of just wars and just violence," said Archbishop Denis Hurley. "We have to accept this."

Hurley, speaking to reporters outside St. Patrick's Cathedral, said he was convinced the unrest and fighting in South Africa would not end until apartheid had been defeated.

"The blacks are determined to do away with it. They will accept whatever suffering comes their way in order to do it," said Hurley, presi-

dent of the South African Bishops Conference. "And the white people are beginning to realize that the nle are serious about this "

Hurley said his group, made up of 30 South African bishops, encouraged other countries to enact sanctions against the administration of President P.W. Botha, but refused to detail what action should be taken.

"We have taken a somewhat mild stand. We believe sanctions are justifiable, but we do not feel that we can recommend what should be done at this time," said Hurley, who is white. "Something must be done. Some of the sanctions now can be effective, but the main pillars of apartheid remain untouched."

Hurley, who earlier had concelebrated Mass with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor, addressed the congregation in the cathedral. He refused to offer any advice to the U.S. Senate on its impending vote on

sanctions against South Africa. The House voted Wednesday to require that all U.S. businesses pull out of the strife-torn country.

Activities marking last Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots, which left hundreds of blacks dead in 1976, were rigidly controlled by the South African military, Hurley said.

"You might say the score was 1-1. There was a very successful work strike, but the government was able to suppress the more open protests," he said.

Hurley, who arrived in the United States last week and was to leave Sunday, discussed the current state of emergency in South Africa that has imposed a curfew, allowed arrests without cause, and imposed a partial news blackout.

"The state of emergency is a regular occurrence. It is a brief time of intensity in the overall process of liberation," he said.

# for Lafene services

By SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

Students using Lafene Student Health Center in the future may notice some changes as a result of recommendations by a University subcommittee report completed last February.

According to the report, the subcommittee was formed to propose recommendations to William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, and the Student Health Advisory Committee regarding future services and fee structure for the health center.

The study included the current fee structure, a proposed \$5 health fee increase - scheduled to take effect this fall - current services and how Lafene compares to similar institu-

The report indicated that the subcommittee also considered health care services offered elsewhere in Manhattan, current trends in health care, possible cost-saving measures, projected costs of services, the changing student population and its needs, and services not currently offered at Lafene but may be needed in the future.

The subcommittee, in its report to Sutton, decided the decline in student enrollmen and increasing costs of supplies and services currently offered by Lafene make it fiscally impossible for the facility to operate at the present level without adjustments in fees and/or services.

Beginning in the fall semester, students will be paying \$5 more for

student health fees per semester as was recommended by the Student Governing Association. The increase has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said it is only a "token increase." Tout said he requested a \$30 increase in 1983, to take place over a three-year period, but the facility is just now receiving an increase.

Tout said he cannot complain about the increase because it will help, but added even more increases will be needed in the future if Lafene is to keep up with rising health care

Last year was the first year Lafene went in the red, ending with a balance of about \$19,000. Tout said he is proud of the health center doing well for so long, but remains concerned about Lafene's future.

"If students want a student health center, they should support it or it will close," Tout said.

Sutton said the \$5 increase will have to do for now. But in the meantime, he said, changes need to be made to make Lafene more effec-

"Cost-saving measures must first be implemented before there can be an increase in student health fees," said Phoebe Samelson, adviser in the dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sutton agreed, saying, "I hate to ask for money from students, and not be able to tell them why it is needed."

See LAFENE, Page 6

# Changes in future Violence continues in Africa

By The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Three bomb explosions rocked Durban within hours of each other, one starting an oil refinery blaze early Sunday and polluting an exclusive Indian Ocean yacht club and surrounding sea.

In the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, assassins shot dead a police commander whose men fired on antigovernment demonstrators last March 26, killing 11 people, police

Bophuthatswana police Brigadier Andrew Molope collapsed in a burst of bullets fired from a Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles as he left a friend's house Saturday night, said witnesses, who spoke on condition they were not identified.

No casualties were reported in the

Durban explosions — one outside a downtown movie house, one at a chemical plant south of the city, and one at the nearby Durban oil refinery, starting a blaze that raged for two hours near giant fuel storage depots surrounding the complex.

Firefighters and conservation workers battled through the day spraying anti-pollution foam onto more than a half-mile slick of crude oil seeping from the blasted pipeline into the sea and the Bluff Hill Yacht Club. Extra supplies of detergent were flown to the port from Johannesburg, 375 miles away.

No group claimed responsibility. But the bombings were in line with previous attacks by the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting to oust the white-led government.

Telexes sent Sunday to the black guerrilla group's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, went unanswered. Last week, ANC President Oliver Tambo said during a visit to Paris that his guerrillas may have planted the car bomb, but he was not

The state Bureau of Information described the blasts as minor. The bureau is the only source of official news since the government declared a nationwide state of emergency June 12, giving police and troops wide powers and imposing unprecedented curbs on the press.

The regulations forbid reporting police or troop activity without official permission.

In its daily bulletin on antiapartheid and other violence, the bureau reported one fatality in the 24 hours until early Sunday, a black man killed by a mob in Soweto. That brought to 55 the death toll since the emergency.

The first of the three Durban blasts, shortly before Saturday midnight, was caused by a limpet mine hidden in a garbage can outside the movie theater, the Information Bureau said.

Molope was killed 10 days after

lawyers walked out of a judicial commission of inquiry into the March 26 slayings to protest the promotion of Molope and another officer who was in command and ordered police to fire on the demonstration. Molope, a colonel at the time of the

shootings, was made a brigadier this month. The shootings occurred on one of the bloodiest days in South Africa, when police killed a total of 30

Police in Bophuthatswana said olice fired when more than 5,000 blacks who had gathered in a soccer stadium at the Winterveld squatter camp refused to disperse.

### Supreme Court rules on harassment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Women's groups are hailing a Supreme Court ruling against on-the-job sexual harassment as a great victory that will have a practical impact on the

"The court's ruling sends a message to the workforce at large that sexual harassment is a serious problem and is against the law," Fredda Merzon, acting executive director in Albany, N.Y., of the Center for Women in Government, said Thursday.

She spoke after the court, by a unanimous vote, ruled that sexual harassment on the job is illegal even if its victims are not hurt economically.

The decision made these other key points:

Sexual harassment violates a federal anti-discrimination law, known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, if it creates a

"hostile environment" in the workplace.

Evidence of a woman's allegedly provocative conduct or clothing may be used as a defense

Employers are not always legally responsible when, unknown to them, their supervisors sexually harass employees.

Employers cannot escape legal liability in some cases even if they did not know, and could not

have known, about the sexual harassment.

- Employers cannot protect themselves against legal liability simply by creating internal grievance procedures for alleged victims of sexual harassment.

"Working women have won a significant victory," said Washington lawyer Joanne Hustead, who represented numerous women's groups in the case. "It's a very important decision with great practical impact."

By SHEILA HUTINETT Collegain Reporter

In the College of Education, the majority of the students are already teachers.

Summer school in the College of Education is concentrated on graduate students. K-State offers classes both on and off campus in a variety of topical areas, said Jerry Horn, associate dean of education.

Classes are offered in many fields such as computers, economics, foreign languages, counseling, psychology, special education, astronomy and aerospace science.

Candace Hayden, certification officer, said the majority of the graduate students are taking summer courses for a combination of

Aggieville

'mini-mall'

being built

By The Collegian Staff

By early September, Ag-

Linn Parry, broker for Mc-

Cullough Development Inc.,

2700 Amherst Ave., said Mc-

Cullough began pouring footings for the 7,838-square-

The \$210,500 structure,

located at 1231 Moro St., will contain five or six shops,

Parry said, depending on the

space needed by the individual

committed at this point," he

said. Parry wouldn't release

any names of the contracted businesses or whether they were locally owned or chain

The site's previous occupant, Stehley Retail Liquor

Store, was razed at the end of May to make way for the one-

story mall. The new structure

will extend from the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro

Street south to Hardee's,

lot had been used for parking in the past. While the minimall will not allow for parking space in either the front or

rear, Parry said he "doesn't

think parking will be a pro-blem."

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gieville will have a new "mini-

mall."

tenants.

operatons.

Parry said.

comprehensive

associates

reasons. Two of the reasons include renewing teaching certificates and adding special education as an option on the teaching certificates. Summer graduate students are not primarily seeking additional degrees, she said.

How often teachers must renew their certificates depends on the original certificate they acquire. People who teach are automatically eligible for five-year certificates. Those who do not teach must renew on credit hours and receive threeyear certificates.

For people with master's degrees, six credit hours are required for renewal. For those without master's degrees, eight credit hours are required for renewal, Hayden said.

Horn said the benefits of taking summer school at K-State are many.

'We offer summer programs that are attractive and useful for practicing professional educators," Horn said. That not only includes teachers, but also counselors, principals and others, he said.

Jan Lohmann, a Wichita State University administrator, is taking six hours this summer and working toward a doctorate in adult and occupational education.

Lohmann commutes to K-State every Monday morning and drives back to Wichita every Thursday

Lohmann said she chose K-State because she knew several people who graduated from the adult and occupational education program at K-State and they seemed satisfied.

### Campus Bulletin

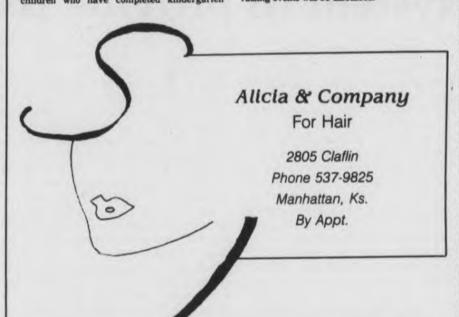
ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director, for more information at 539-1806.

TUESDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN local chapter will have a meeting 7 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante, 3019 Anderson Ave. Plans for local action regarding important issues and fundraising events will be discussed.





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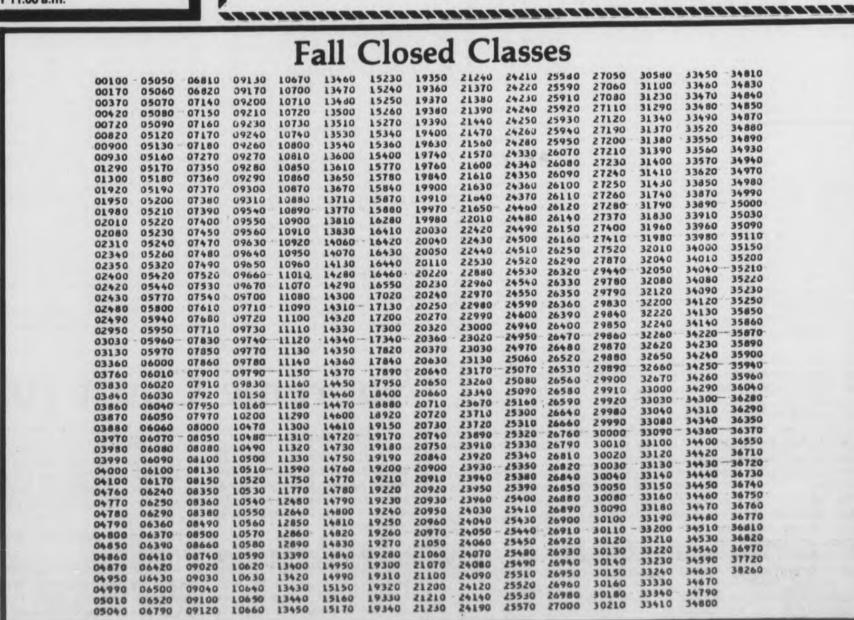
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### Festival attracts traveling artists

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Jeff Johnson, a dulcimer craftsman, traveled 485 miles from Denver to be in Manhattan last



"I arrived here last Monday and spent most of my time at the River Pond Area (at Tuttle Creek State Park) while working on these," he said as he displayed his Appalachian Mountain Dulcimers.

Johnson didn't travel 485 miles just to work on his dulcimers, though. He was in town for the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

For many of the exhibitors, their crafts are just a hobby.

"I have drawn all my life, and when we retired from farming and the kids were all grown, we just kind of started up," said Margie Watkins, Troy. Watkins makes paintings on saw blades.

For others, making crafts is their livelihood.

Gary Gibson, Hays, said he started making his "nuts and bolts art" when he was laid off from an aircraft plant in Wichita. Claudia Mitchell came from

Excelsior Springs, Mo., to be in the festival. She has been showing her leather crafts for about four years and attends nearly 40 festivals a year.

"I do it because I enjoy the peo-

ple," she said. Albert Daniels, known as "The Woodbutcher," said making his wooden toys is a form of therapy. Daniels is from Parkville, Mo., where he said people do nothing but make arts and crafts. He said he doesn't make much money on the toys but just tries to get back what he puts into it.

"All I need is kids," he said. "And that's who I build for, because they are the future."

Intermittent rain Saturday kept some spectators away and forced some of the participants to close down early.

"We set up and tore down four times," said Wichita resident Betty Hinnenkamp, who makes lawn chairs with her husband Elmer. "The last time, we said 'that's it," and we shut down about an hour early. We had a good day, but I think we could have done better."

"It hurt sales on Saturday, but the people in charge do an excellent job of letting people know what the weather conditions are," said Don Smith, Topeka. Smith has been showing his art for five years and has scheduled about 15 festivals this year.

Marlea Martinson, assistant coordinator for the festival, said the event was expected to draw 10,000 spectators over the three

### Band plays bluegrass music

### Kansas band enjoys weekend diversion

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

Brett Hodges, the lead vocalist for the bluegrass band Last Kansas Exit, noticed several spectators watching the band go through its sound check early Saturday evening.

"I see we have some early concert goers," Hodges told them. "This is kind of like showing up for a ball game and watching batting practice. So if we sing out of tune, it doesn't count."

Hodges, who also plays guitar for the Lawrence-based band, and three other members of the band were in Manhattan to play an Arts in the Park concert in the City Auditorium. The location was moved from the stage in City Park because of rain.

Mandolin player Scott Tichenor said the band usually tours in a 300to 500-mile region doing weekend shows. The band is endorsed and sponsored by The Kansas Arts Commission and recently played in Salina as part of the Smoky Hill River Festival.

The band planned to travel to Arkansas following Saturday's concert, which was part of the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

Although the band rarely tours outside the Midwest, it went to Nashville, Tenn., to compete with 60 other bands in the 1985 International Bluegrass Band Contest. Last Kansas Exit came home with first-place honors from the three-day, threeround contest.

Because bands are not allowed to compete in the contest after winning, Last Kansas Exit returned to Nashville this year as part of the regular entertainment, Tichenor

Tichenor said the band's weekend concerts are just "our diversion from our yuppie-type jobs." These jobs, he said, are the full-time careers the band members have during the week. Banjo player Mike Allen is a Russian translator for the government. Tichenor is a manager for a large corporation in Kansas City. Hodges is a computer programmer, and string bassist Ron DeLancy works for a pharmaceutical com-

The band got its start in 1984 when Tichenor and Allen decided to form the group. Tichenor said he and Allen played together often, and he always liked the way Allen played the banjo. Last Kansas Exit plays a blend of what Tichenor calls "mountain music, country blues and black gospel."

According to Tichenor, bluegrass music originated in Kentucky, evolving from folk music. Bluegrass music is a rather new form of music, dating back to the 1940s.

And it has always been an acoustic music. "You never plug any of the instruments in," Tichenor said.

The band members consider themselves to be very successful for the type of music they play. According to Tichenor, it's very hard for a bluegrass band to make as much as a country band. Last Kansas Exit, however, does very well in that respect, he said.

When asked where the band came up with the name for itself, Tichenor smiled and said the name was easily thought of because two of the band members once lived right on the state line...on the Last Kansas Exit, so to speak.

# British comedy act performs at festival

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

The Duffy Brothers, an English bluegrass and comedy duo from Peterborough, England, gave Friday night's Arts in the Park crowd a taste of a different kind of entertainment.

The concert was in conjunction with the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival in City Park.

Leo and Ray Duffy combine their talents on guitar, fiddle, banjo and mandolin with a British version of folk humor to present a show which has won them the title of British Country Music Association's Best British Duo the past three years.

The Duffy Brothers came to the United States after running the England country music club circuit. They said a typical crowd at one of the club shows in England is 300 to 400 people, quite a difference from opening for country singer Charley Pride where crowds are anywhere from 10,000 to 100,000 people.

Crowds aren't the only change the duo had to become accustomed to. Most of their shows in the United States, like Friday's performance, are outside. Outside performances are almost unheard of in England because of uncooperative weather, Leo said.

Some changes in word selection -

like flashlight for torch - were implemented in the show not long after they began performing for American audiences, Leo said.

"We present our act in the way Americans would like it," he said. "A lot of performers don't do their homework enough.'

Leo said they can't afford to leave the audience wondering about what a word means. "They never catch up to you," he said.

And working with Pride has been a big help, they said.

'Charley advises us after shows about things he didn't understand," Ray said.

After the Friday night perfor-

mance, the duo left for Dallas, which will be home base for the next year.

The Duffy Brothers, who have been getting more work each time they come back to the States, said they "wouldn't mind a bit" if they start spending most of their time

"We appreciate the American sense of humor," Leo said.

The duo will spend the rest of the year opening for Pride and performing some shows on its own, said tour coordinator Jimmy Carter.

"They've been hired back at nearly every festival they've played in," Carter said.

### 'Ain't We Got Fun' musical lacks energy in opening act

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Although it was the group Opening Night's fifth week of performing dinner theater at Gregov's Restaurant started off as rough as a dress rehearsal.

#### Music Review

Two members of the local musical group, dressed as gangsters, greeted patrons at the door of Gregov's. Waitresses dressed like flappers directed patrons to the buffet line, where a meal of salad, salmon, roast beef, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables and strawberry shortcake awaited. It was just like Grandma's.

The singing and dancing began after a series of one-liners, which should have been cut, and a welcome from restaurant owner Slavko

The players' vocal abilities are not Uthoff came alive with the kind of

what stymied the show. Glenn Guhr and Eugene Thomas didn't do their performance training justice in the first act. Their voices were on but their expressiveness was off - com-

Emotional depth was no problem for Jo Richards. Although she didn't produce as full a voice as the others, her presence of character filled the room with personality.

Choreography was always up to par, but the seeming lack of insight into emotion and feeling in several numbers put a damper on much of the first half of the show. At times, the faces looked almost like they had been painted on.

The intimacy of a dinner theater performance to fewer than 100 demands more realistic contact. When combining this with poor costuming - raincoats and umbrellas from a 1986 discount special - the '20s show got off to a slow

Late in the first act, Linda Haynes

audience contact the group could become famous for. She was able to throw in one-liners, which fit her characterization, while singing like a

Haynes Uthoff must have ignited energy within the cast as well. When the second act began, some real feeling came out of almost every number.

Connaitre Miller entered as a waitress-turned-pianist and stole the crowd with her prance across stage as Sweet Georgia Brown.

The Manhattan-based dinner theater group opened the Roaring '20s musical revue at Gregov's in mid-May and concluded its five-week run Saturday night. The eight-person group is in the process of scheduling the show for other area perfor-

If Opening Night can generate the same kind of energy of the finale throughout the entire show, the traveling troupe could become the hottest show around.



Eugene Thomas, graduate in music, and Linda Haynes Uthoff perform with others in the group, Opening Night, Friday evening at Gregov's Restaurant. The production, "Ain't We Got Fun," a roaring '20s musical, ended Saturday.

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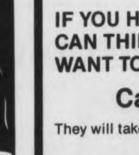
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### Living wills would end indecision

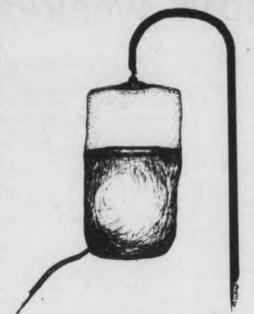
The agonizing question is this: when, if ever, should lifesustaining measures be withheld from the permanently unconscious, terminally ill or other incurable people who are unable to relate to life in any meaningful way?

With this question, the stage has been set for a new medical-moral battle which may be as controversial as abortion.

Until just recently, this issue was a private one; limited to physicians and patients or their families.

Several recent decisions though, have exposed this issue, thrusting it into the political realm. Most of the decisions have leaned in favor of the proponents of the right to die movement.

Contrarily, those in the medical community, now more than ever, have the ability to sustain life in many situations which were not possible just a few years ago,



presenting us with new problems.

The foremost of these problems regarding force-feeding and the right to die is that medical technology is developing at a much faster rate than the decisions can be made about the impact of such developments.

In addition, there are no definite guidelines regarding when to unplug the cords or pull the tubes. This makes it even more difficult for decisions to be made.

Finally, the thought of death is something not many individuals can talk openly about, particularily their own. By making a living will, the right to live or die becomes a personal rather than professional decision. A living will also gives the family involved the assurance that the wishes of the individual entrapped by advanced medical technology are being carried out.

Fortunately, much of the problem can be eased by public openness about the right to die and by the use of living wills. This, in turn, would make each individual situation much less difficult for all involved.

> Scott Sewell, for the editorial board



### Insider trading difficult to define

With the recent guilty pleas entered by investment counselors and the firing of Department of Commerce employees, stock market investors have been given reason to question the market's integrity.

The action deemed illegal is called "insider trading," illegal action resulting when "persons learning of big corporate developments such as takeovers, in the course of business or from tips, trade securities on that news while it remains secret," according to U.S. News & World Report.

But increased enforcement is not going to be easy, despite the government's faith in advanced techniques to trace accounts.

Areas to be defined include what would be a "big corporate development," and determining if it is illegal to select stocks based on informal conversation among stockholders or officers of a corporation.

Also, the factualism of the infor-

mation would have to be determined to avoid regarding rumors as hard information.

Many investment leaders see the main problem with insider trading being the possible undermining of public confidence in the stock market.

But the government must not rush into panic legislation. The absolute halting of insider trading may be a nice goal, but in all practicality that is all it would be.

> Tom Schultes, editor

# Treaty signing would limit support

K-State and Manhattan are in a unique position to learn about the conflicts in Central America. Our campus has been one of the few in the nation where Central America has received more attention than the movement for divestiture from South Africa.

Local congressman, Rep. Jim Slattery, has been highly involved in recent debates on aid to the Contras and is a member of the Nicaraguan Task Force of the Democratic Party. Ed Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, has many ties with the press and governments in Central America.

"The situation is at a critical stage," Seaton said. The Contadora peace talks have produced a document which may finally lead to a reduction of violence in the region. Contadora is aimed at settling internal and external military and political conflicts between various forces in Guatamala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa

According to Seaton and Slattery, confidential sources have reported that Nicaragua will soon announce its decision to sign the treaty. Unfortunately, it appears that El Salvador and Costa Rica may be backing away from the treaty.

The complex document has three general sections. One section calls for specific reductions in military arms for each country (this was the most tedious part to be worked out), and places limits on military maneuvers by foreign forces (e.g. American troops in Hon-

The next section calls for national reconciliation between forces which are currently fighting (this is directed primarily at the governments and rebels of Nicaragua and El Salvador), and the establishment of democratic processes.

The third section calls for establishment verification procedures.

Seaton and John Exdell, professor in



MILLIGAN Guest Columnist

philosophy and member of the Manhattan Alliance for Central America, have learned that the Salvadoran government now has reservations about the verification section, because of concern that Nicaragua may not comply. It should be noted that verification would also be very difficult to administer in war-torn El Salvador.

The Costa Rican government appears to be concerned about whether the Nicaraguans will comply with the call for democratiza-

Contadora provides protocols for other countries to sign so that they can declare their support for the treaty. Thus far, the Reagan administration has shown no willingness to sign a protocol, despite its assertions that it supports Contadora.

The treaty calls for the suspension of support for irregular forces such as the U.S.-backed Contras.

Slattery is a big supporter of Contadora. He believes the United States should listen to its allies, who virtually all oppose aid to the Contras. They see the Contras as the main stumbling block to peace in Central America.

Where Slattery differs with many members of MACA is in his belief that Nicaragua is becoming a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist state like Cuba.

This past Saturday when Slattery met with members of MACA and groups from Lawrence and Topeka, the Rev. Don Fallon of the KSU Lutheran Campus Ministry explained that what he saw on his recent trip to Nicaragua and El Salvador showed the more totalitarian state is El Salvador, a U.S. ally.

In Nicaragua, people at all levels participated in debate on the proposed Nicaraguan Constitution. The people felt free to express their views however they chose.

"Going from Nicaragua to El Salvador was like going from the fruit salad to the frying pan," Fallon said. The Salvadorans were frightened. There was a strong sense of intimidation and anxiety. The day after one man spoke with Fallon, his mother "disappeared."

Thursday, the House is expected to vote on more aid to the Contras, even though the United States does not know what happened to \$15 million of the last \$27 million sent to the Contras. This time, Reagan wants to send \$100 million. It is obvious that he wants to escalate the suffering of the Nicaraguan peo-

The last time the question of financing the Contras came up in the House of Representatives, Reagan asserted that if the Contras are not allowed to continue "pressuring" the Sandinistas of Nicaragua to reform, U.S. troops will have to become more directly involved.

Reports from Nicaragua indicate that the Sandinistas are preparing to be invaded. Their stategy appears to be one of preparing for a protracted hit-and-run war in the mountainous regions.

Currently, many people consider an invasion by U.S. troops to be politically infeasible, but the region has been torn by violence and outside powers for hundreds of years. As long as the U.S. government insists on having its way, the region is likely to remain turbulent and any peace is likely to only be tem-

By The Associated Press

### Explosion wounds Israeli postal worker

TEL AVIV, Israel - A small bomb exploded Sunday at a post office in the Mediterranean port city of Ashdod, slightly wounding a postal worker, police said. A police spokesman said the explosives appeared to have been planted by Palestinian guerrillas. Israel army radio said police rounded up 20 Arab suspects for questioning.

The injured woman was released after being given first aid, the spokesman said. Ashdod is 20 miles south of Tel Aviv.

### Pope expresses grief over landslide deaths

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II on Sunday expressed his grief over a landslide in Colombia which may have killed as many as 200 people. John Paul is due to make a week-long visit to the South American country starting

The pope referred to the landslide during his noon blessing from his window

overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Speaking to about 5,000 tourists and pilgrims, he said, "I share the grief of the

stricken families" and asked for prayers for the victims. The landslide crashed across a highway in southern Colombia on Saturday, killing at least 15 people, according to official reports. Witnesses were quoted as saying 200 people may have died.

### U.S. attorney general in Rome for talks

ROME — Attorney General Edwin Meese III will head the U.S. delegation at a two-day meeting, opening Monday, of the joint Italian-American working group on narcotics trafficking and organized crime.

Their talks with Italian officials will include the fight against terrorism. Meese arrived in Rome on Sunday. Joining him will be FBI Director William Webster. Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro heads the Italian side.

At the last session in Washington on Nov. 13, Meese and Scalfaro announced new efforts to combat terrorism. They discussed ways to share intelligence about terrorists and agreed to treat terrorists as common criminals instead of as political criminals, who are exempted from most extradition treaties.

#### Bristol-Myers withdraws Excedrin capsules

SEATTLE - The maker of Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules today announced it is pulling all capsule forms of its non-prescription medicines off the market. Meanwhile, authorities said as many as six deaths would be reinvestigated because of two fatal cyanide poisonings and the discovery of three contaminated bot-

tles of the painkiller. Bristol-Myers Co., which withdrew Excedrin capsules from sale Monday, said it also would stop selling capsule forms of its Datril, Comtrex and Bufferin brands. The company, in a statement released in New York City, said it would begin to introduce those products in "caplet" form within the next two weeks.

#### Gas prices continue to fall for July holiday

LOS ANGELES - Motorists willing to pump their own gasoline are paying less than 90 cents a gallon, and prices will continue to fall this week in an unprecedented pre-Fourth of July plunge, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

"It is an amazing drop," Dan Lundberg said after tabulating results of his twicemonthly 50-state survey of 17,000 gasoline stations. "It is sort of an Arabian summer in early bloom.' The Lundberg Survey shows the average price of regular leaded gasoline at selfserve pumps, including all taxes, is now 82.95 cents per gallon. Regular unleaded is

88.70 cents per gallon and premium unleaded is 102.50 cents. He notes the average for all self-serve gasoline is 89.75 cents a gallon, while the average price of gasoline at full-serve pumps for all grades is \$1.1564.

The 95.61-cent average price for all grades of gasoline will likely decline further, perhaps by 3.4 cents a gallon later this week, because wholesale prices dropped 4.74 ents a gallon in the past few days, he said.

#### Residents told to avoid creek after spill

JOPLIN, Mo. - Residents were warned to stay away from Turkey Creek in north Joplin after an apparent liquid waste spill from a local plant turned the water slate gray and killed fish and other aquatic life.

A disposal line carrying liquid wastes from the Tamko Asphalt Products plant became clogged Saturday and spilled out of a manhole and into the small stream, prompting the warning by Joplin Health Director J.C. Hounschell.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources and the state Department of Conservation were investigating the spill.

Gale Roberts, an environmental engineer with the DNR at Springfield, said a homeowner along the creek reported the spill to him Saturday. He said the fish died from oxygen deprivation.

Harold Cox, Tamko's general manager, said the company will investigate to determine what caused the line to become clogged. He declined to elaborate on the spill until after the investigation ends. Roberts said the company could be fined for the fish kill. Any fine would be based

on the number of fish killed and expenses incurred by the two investigating state agencies, he said.

#### 'Pilgrims' to join peace march in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. - Dozens of peace "pilgrims" reportedly will converge on Omaha over the July Fourth weekend to protest what sponsors describe as the immorality of the arms race. 'The Heartland Peace Pilgrimage' is sponsored by women's religious orders in 21

Pilgrimage spokeswoman Beth Preheim of Omaha said participants will walk

along four routes in South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska to Omaha, where they will join members of The Great Peace March. The Great Peace March is a transcontinental walk for peace that began earlier

this year in California. That march is expected to arrive in Omaha July 3 and re-Spokeswomen said the pilgrimage already has started in Wounded Knee, S.D., and

Leavenworth. Participants are expected to leave Columbus, Neb. and Dunlap, Iowa, later this month.

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### Vaught leaves Wildcat post for new stint

By The Collegian Staff

K-State baseball coach, Gary Vaught, will be leaving the Wildcat baseball team next season to take over the nationally prominent Oral Roberts program.

Vaught met with Oral Roberts officials on Thursday night and accepted the position Friday. Vaught replaces Larry Cochell who guided the Titans for 10 seasons before resigning his position last week because of budget cuts in the Oral Roberts baseball program.

Vaught guided the Wildcats two seasons and led them to the Big Eight post-season playoffs in his first year at the helm. The team fell to a disappointing last place finish in league play this season, however.

"I expect it if our coaches are doing a good job," Athletic Director Larry Travis said of Vaught's leaving. "Coaching is a business, and these guys are trying to move up like everyone else. I have been around this business too long to have this type of thing surprise me."

Travis said a search began Friday to find a replacement for Vaught, who came to K-State from Connors State Community College in Oklahoma, before accepting the Wildcat position two seasons ago.

Travis indicated the University would look nationwide, but primarily "here in the Midwest" for Vaught's replacement. He said he hoped to name a successor by August.

Travis also said the new baseball mentor would not be required to have head coaching experience.

Bloom County

IRMA, WE HAVEN'T

WELL ?

Garfield

BE ALL?

### Royals cut off Angels

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer and rookie Scott Bankhead pitched seven strong innings Sunday, enabling Kansas City to break a four-game losing skid with a 7-4 victory over the California

Balboni's 14th home run of the season capped a four-run rally in the second inning as the Royals halted California's five-game winning streak.

Bankhead, 3-0, gave up five hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and left after issuing his second walk of the game to start the

Reliever Bud Black gave up an RBI single to Reggie Jackson with two outs in the eighth before Dan Quisenberry closed for his eighth save.

Mike Witt, 8-5, took the loss. The Angels, who won the first two games of the weekend series, jumped on the 22-year-old Bankhead for two runs in the first. Ruppert Jones led off with a single and took third on a single by Wally Joyner. After Brian Downing hit an RBI single to left, Joyner went to third on a groun-

dout and scored on Rob Wilfong's

sacrifice fly.

George Brett walked leading off the Kansas City second and moved to second on Jorge Orta's single. Frank White singled home Brett and then Balboni hit Witt's next delivery into the left-field bleachers for a 4-2 lead.

Brett doubled in the sixth and scored on White's triple, his 1,500th major-league hit.

California's Jerry Narron hit his first home run since July 4, 1985, leading off the seventh.

### Cat reserve leaves

By The Collegian Staff

Ty Walker, a 6-foot-3 guard who played in 15 games last season and started two for the Wildcats, won't return to the team next year, Head Coach Lon Kruger announced Thurs-

Walker, from Ingalls, averaged 2.6 points per game last season as a freshman. He saw action in 15 con-

Walker apparently wasn't satisfied

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with the amount of playing time he was receiving, Kruger said. The first-year coach signed four guard prospects during the past recruiting season and had one player from his former coaching stint at Pan American indicate he was transferring to the K-State next year. He is also a guard prospect.

"Ty is a quality young man," Kruger said. "He has our support in

Garden City Community College.

A FRENCH CAT HOUSE

DON'T YOU CARE THAT WE HAVEN'T EATEN?

By Berke Breathed

\*BRUT \*

UNDER

CHECK

By Jim Davis

NOT AS LONG

AS YOU LEAVE

By Charles Schulz

DID?

8

THE PITS ...

IT OUT!

### Jackson hopes opting for KC doesn't throw him for curve

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Scouts say Bo Jackson has the arm of Roberto Clemente, the power of Mickey Mantle and the speed of Willie Mays.

But those guys could also hit a curveball. Can Bo?

"We believe Bo Jackson can be a superstar in baseball. An absolute superstar," said John Schuerholz, general manager of the Kansas City Royals and a principal in Jackson's generally surprising decision to for-sake football. "We believe Bo can do whatever he puts his mind to."

Putting his mind to football, the 6-foot-1, 220-pounder rushed for more than 1,700 yards at Auburn last fall and won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's No. 1 collegiate football player.

Tampa Bay made him the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft and offered him - one of 10 children from a family of modest means - more than \$7 million in guaranteed money.

He signed with the Royals for what the Royals insist is no more than any highly regarded first-round baseball draftee would get - maybe a quarter of a million.

When the Royals gave Jackson a

selected him in the fourth round of the June baseball draft, eyebrows rolled skyward.

He is just playing baseball against football the way John Elway did, was the general reaction. Columnists chided the Royals for letting themselves be used. Players joked about it in the clubhouse.

But the jokes turned to expressions of disbelief Saturday morning when Jackson signed with the Royals.

"I made the decision from my heart," he said. "I did what Bo wanted to do."

"He left millions of dollars on the table," said Schuerholz.

A few hours later the heavily muscled young man donned a Royals uniform with No. 16 on the back and stepped into the batting cage. And once again Royals players were slack-jawed. Facing third base coach Mike Ferraro in his first major league batting practice, Jackson knocked five balls over the fence. One landed near the base of the electronic scoreboard in dead centerfield, approximately 460 feet away.

"I've been here 13 years and I've never seen anybody hit one there before," said second baseman Frank

"Very, very impressive," said Hal

red-carpet tour of their stadium and McRae, a keen students of hitting. "There is rare talent there. I thought that as a football player he'd be too thickly muscled in the upper body. But he's not. Judging from where he put some of those balls, you'd have to say he has tremendous bat speed."

But Ferraro was merely lobbing fat pitches across the heart of the plate. The question remains - can Bo Jackson hit a major league curveball? True, the righthanded winger hit .401 as a junior at Auburn, but that was his only full year of college baseball.

"Baseball will work out," Jackson says flatly. "I honestly believe if I devote myself to one sport, I will be in there in the thick of things.'

Jackson will not have to deal with major league breaking pitches right away. The plan is to work him out in Royals Stadium for the rest of this week before deciding to which minor league team he will go - probably either the AA Memphis Chicks or the AAA Omaha Royals.

"As far as when he gets to the major leagues - I'm not going to say 30 days, or 60 days, or one year or whatever," Royals manager Dick Howser said. "We'll just let things go their natural course and let things happen the way they should happen."

#### tests, averaging less than one refinding a school that provides him bound per game. His best effort of with an opportunity for more playing the year came at home against Colorado where he chipped in eight Walker has since signed with points in a reserve role.

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Saturday's puzzle

9 Daddy's pride 10 High explosive 12 Poker

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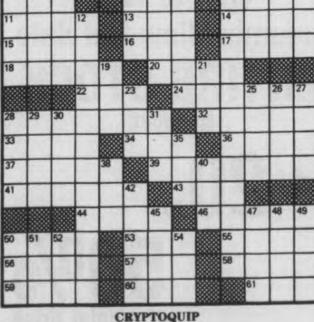
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HXX-ZBAXZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY IS HIGHWAY ENGINEER CALLED A ROADS SCHOLAR?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

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In his response, Sutton also recom-

mended the hospital be closed during

the hospital during summer) very

carefully," Sutton said in regard to

his decision on the hospital's closing.

He said if a student receives care

at one of the local hospitals which

could be received at Lafene - and if

the cost of the same care was more

than at Lafene - the difference would be paid by the University

Sutton said any decision to

eliminate a service is difficult but ac-

tion must be taken to make Lafene

"If you do nothing, you know

Another recommendation made by

you're not going to save anything,"

the subcommittee is the hiring of a

consultant to study Lafene and ser-

The report stated the consultant

should thoroughly examine items

such as patient flow, space utiliza-

tion, use of personnel and other ser-

Sutton said the hiring of a consul-

tant will be considered this fall: A

consultant won't be hired until then

because it would be difficult for so-

meone to come in immediately and

examine Lafene when some of the

recommendations are still being im-

plemented, and while the facility is

operating at below-normal levels, he

A total of 11 recommendations

- A thorough review of all posi-

Not allowing the unencumbered

Considering the possibility of

were made by the subcommittee.

tions (classified and unclassified)

prior to recruiting to fill any vacan-

balance at the end of the fiscal year

to fall below the level necessary to

cover operational expenses for the

months of July and August every

classifying Lafene as a local agency

so it would be in a position to accrue

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**PUTT-PUTT** 

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across from Wal-Mart 5

balance from operating expenses

Others include:

vices offered at the facility.

vices and functions of Lafene.

more cost effective.

June and July of this year.

Continued from Page 1

Samelson, chairwoman of the subcommittee, said a fundamental problem throughout the study was that Lafene does not record departmental breakdowns of receipts and expenditures. She said this practice made it difficult for the subcommittee to determine exact costs of particular services to students.

Samelson said the subcommittee was "extremely handicapped" during the study because of the limited computer literacy at Lafene. She noted the actual costs of services must be determined before the cost effectiveness can be evaluated.

"We have a very fundamental issue here," she said. "We can't work with students until we know what the exact costs are to Lafene."

She said students need to be aware of the savings they can experience before they are asked to pay more in health fees.

Computerized accounting at Lafene should be implemented so costs per service and other data can provide the tools for future planning and fiscal accountability, the report

According to Sutton and Tout, steps are currently being taken to computerize the accounting process at Lafene in order to keep more detailed records of departmental ex-

A 20 percent increase in user fees was approved by Sutton and has been implemented, Tout said.

According to the study, the average community charge per day for inpatient care is \$295. The recommended increase of \$25 still makes the cost of inpatient treatment per day lower at Lafene, with the current cost for one day of care at \$75. Sutton said a 100 percent increase in that charge may be excessive, suggesting per-day charges of \$100 or \$110.

Kitchen services at Lafene are also being terminated. The report requested inpatient meals be provided by the Department of Housing, saving Lafene approximately \$27,000 per

Through the study, the subcommittee found only five students were given inpatient care at Lafene last year during June and July, resulting in the subcommittee recommending closure of the hospital during those months. The subcommittee also recommended closure during vacations when few students are on cam-



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#### Better communication goal for campus police "We studied it (the effect of closing

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

In May, six employees of KSU Police Department completed an eight-hour sign language training class, said Chief Charles Beckom. Within a year the entire police staff will take the course, he said.

The goal of this program is better and easier communication with members of the K-State community who have hearing and speech pro-

"There are many Speech and Hearing Center clients as well as students with speech and hearing problems on campus. This can make communication difficult," Beckom

By teaching staff members sign language, communication will be easier and the department can better serve these people, he said.

Another concern of Beckom's is helping people who can only communicate through sign language in an emergency situation. Beckom said there have been several incidents where an officer in this situation could not understand the person and valuable time was lost.

"If the officer knows sign language, it gives him and the victim a great advantage in a crisis situation," Beckom said.

The clerical staff in the police department office will also be includ-

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ed in the classes, Becker said. This is to help them assist people who come into the department and cannot communicate easily.

"In the past we've had to write notes back and forth," Beckom said. 'This was a slow process. By learning sign language the staff can help people more quickly."

Besides the communication abilities gained from the class, Beckom said he has noticed two additional benefits of having the officers learn sign language. A few of the people have become quite proficient at signing and "talk" to people for fun, not just police business, he said.

Another advantage is when two officers need to communicate with each other in a difficult situation on the street. Sign language gives officers the ability to talk without drawing the attention of others, he

The class, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, is taught by Larry and Sharolyn Hamilton. Larry, an employee in Facility Custodial Services, is deaf and communicates with his wife through sign language.

### Collegian drop sites alter during summer

By The Collegain Staff

Some Collegian readers may be wondering why they are no longer finding newspapers in the usual drop-off locations around campus. A shortage of copies is not the answer, but a reduction in delivery sites is.

Due to budget concerns, Stu-dent Publications Inc. has cut back on the number of campus delivery sites, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications. This has been a standard practice in past summer semesters.

We deliver to the buildings where the students are located, because the student fees pay for the publication of the Collegian," Adams said. "We are here as a service to the students."

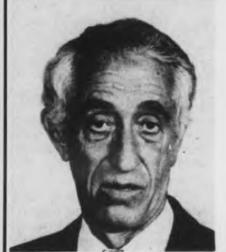
He said copies of the paper are actually more plentiful during the summer. During the regular semester, 15,000 copies are printed for 17,000 students; during the summer semester, more than

7,000 copies are printed for 4,100 students

The Collegian is, as far as Adams knows, the only university paper in the Midwest which is published four times a week - the Collegian is not published on Friday. Many schools, such as the University of Kansas, publish only once a week during the summer term, he said.

The largest number of copies are deposited at the Union and Farrell Library. Other paper delivery sites include Kramer Food Center; Cardwell, Anderson, Bluemont, Waters, Justin and Ackert halls; as well as the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Adams cautioned people to be careful when picking up a stack of papers to take back to their offices. During the summer, the number of pages of the Collegian varies, and people accustomed to taking a stack of a certain size may find themselves with twice the number of issues needed.





### PAT PAULSEN

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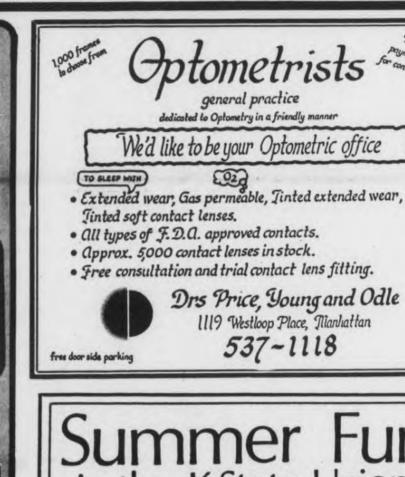
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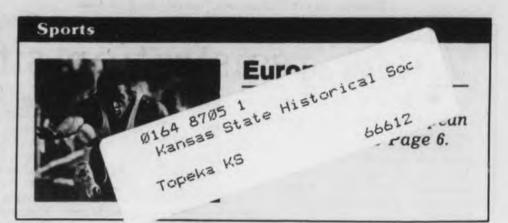
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Volume 92, Number 160

### Farm slump forces FmHA to foreclose

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal government's farm lending agency has rapidly increased its inventory of foreclosed or forfeited farmland in the past six years and may take on even more in the coming months, according to government estimates.

The list of more than 4,000 farm properties - comprising an area larger than the state of Rhode Island - has made the Farmers Home Administration one of the nation's largest farm landlords and is costing hundreds of millions of dollars in losses, congressional investigators

And to make matters worse, the agency is leasing much of the land it holds to farmers who then use it to grow crops already in surplus and which the government is paying other farmers not to grow, according to a new report.

In 1979, before the current downturn in farm economic fortunes began, the FmHA held 288 properincreased 14-fold to 4,075 farms comprising 1.2 million acres valued at \$709 million.

"FmHA's ownership of farm property ties up a significant amount of government funds and results in increased government management expenses," the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm,

the government." Actually, the FmHA has seldom foreclosed in recent years. In the 1983 fiscal year, the agency foreclosed on 356 farms. The next year, that figure dropped to 89 and for the first half of fiscal 1986 foreclosures stood

About half of the properties ended up in the agency's inventory because farmers voluntarily signed them over after realizing they were unable to pay their debts. Another 40 percent came from liquidations forced by other lenders.

But that could change dramatically. Within the next couple of years, the agency could be in the process of kicking thousands of farmers off their land and adding substantially to its farmland inventory. By its own estimate, the agency could hold more than 20,000 farm properties by

the end of next year. Often called the government's farm lender of last resort because it serves borrowers who can't get

money elsewhere, FmHA began earlier in the year to crack down on \$6.4 billion in delinquent accounts. Letters informing borrowers of their plight went to 65,000 of the agency's 270,000 borrowers.

About 23,000 of those got really tough letters, telling them to contact FmHA offices or suffer the consequences. By and large, those were people who have been delinquent in their loan payments for three years

The FmHA says that between 8,000 and 9,000 of those heavily burdened farmers did not bother to respond to the agency notices.

Under the rules, the agency now will "accelerate" collections, meaning that the hard-core delinquents will have to settle up, sell out or be subject to FmHA foreclosure. But foreclosure can take two or three years, a drawn-out legal process that might go on well into 1988 or later.

Adding to the growth in farmland inventory has been the agency's restraint in selling off land. Because ties. By March 31, that number had of depressed and falling farmland values, the agency has held off selling property wherever markets already were glutted to keep from adding further downward pressure to land values.

While the souring of the farm economy has been a major factor, it isn't always to blame for failure of FmHA borrowers, the GAO said. Its public perception that many farmers sonal problems like illness or divorce are losing their land and homes to and excessive FmHA debt were far more likely to be to blame for the farm failures studied.

> When the agency does get around to selling acquired farmland, it is likely to lose substantial amounts of money, the investigators said. In just six states where 1,270 properties were studied, losses likely will total \$190 million, the GAO reported. In some cases, the government will lose more through acquiring the land than it was initially owed, according to the report.

> While in inventory, most properties are leased to other farmers, and about 70 percent of properties studied were used to grow crops that receive federal price supports or for which other measures are in effect to reduce surpluses. Those crops include wheat, corn, rice, cotton, peanuts, milk and tobacco.

'Such practices are not in the federal government's best interests," the investigators wrote.

See FARM, Page 8



concert in City Park. Shull has performed solos for the band in years past with the band.

Paul Shull, professor of music, plays a trumpet solo in a Municipal Band and has also been a guest conductor although this is his first full season

Music important part of their lives

### Band members talk of group history

By SHEILA HUTINETT Collegian Reporter

When the topic of discussion is the Manhattan Municipal Band, the first names that come to mind are Charlie Moorman and Larry Norvell

Moorman, a member of the band since it originated in 1920, and Norvell, the director for the last 37 years, are considered a large part of the band's history.

Moorman said the band got its start when a bunch of kids paid a director 25 cents a piece per week to direct them. Today, the Alumni Band has a scholarship in his name.

Moorman, 85, said the scholarship was named after him "because I've lived a long time not because I was good."

Moorman plays xylophone and drums for the band. Each season he performs a solo during the first and He said he never gets tired of direclast concerts. He said having good accompaniment makes solos

"I've just had fun all the way through life, and it's been in music," he said. "I'm not sure if having fun is most important, but it sure is important. The success I've had has been dependent on a lot of other people. I didn't get there by myself.'

For the past 37 years, the band has been directed by Norvell, who was appointed to the position Feb. 7, 1950. He said he plans to stay with the band as long as he is able.

"I've never missed a concert or a rehearsal in 37 years," Norvell said. "As long as I enjoy it, I'll keep

Norvell said he first got involved with the band because it provided extra money and was a good band.

ting even though it takes an enormous amount of work.

The 50-piece band practices every Monday night and performs a different concert every Tuesday night during the summer. The variety in careers of the band members are as varied as their ages, which range from a sophomore in high school to Moor-

But not all of the musicians are longtime members of the band.

This is the first summer in the band for Breon Krug, a 22-year-old saxophone player. Krug said his fiance plays for the band and he always wanted to.

Enrique Alcaraz, 33, has played French horn in the band for four seasons

"When I became a full-time K-State student of the music department, I became wellaquainted with the people involved," Alcaraz said.

He said his favorite part of being in the band is playing for the enthusiastic crowds. "People in this town really support this band.' As Norvell looks back over the

years, he said he has dozens of favorite things about the band. "I just enjoy it all," he said. "I

enjoy working with soloists, and some numbers give me a big thrill when they come off right.' Norvell said he really enjoys the

arrangement that is prepared for the Fourth of July. For Independence Day two years ago, some of the band members decorated the bandstand and played "Stars and Stripes Forever" for him.

"I'll remember it for a long time," Norvell said.

has diminished under the emergency

and it should be continued indefinite-

ly. It attributed the report to govern-

Manning, an American, apparent-

ly was ordered to leave because of a

Newsweek cover story called "South

CBS News cameraman Wim de

Vos. a Dutch citizen, was expelled

last Thursday. Home Minister Stoffel

Botha gave no reason for ordering

Manning to leave by midnight Thurs-

day, apart from telling him, "I have

considered it to be in the public in-

terest to order your removal from

the republic." Botha said Newsweek

had until 10 a.m. Thursday to appeal.

ment sources it did not name.

Africa's Civil War.'

### AIDS victims can be fired for fear of spreading illness

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An employer can dismiss a person suffering from AIDS merely by voicing fear that the disease will spread in the workplace, without violating a law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped, the Justice Department has concluded.

An AIDS-infected worker would have no legal resource or avenue of redress under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 unless the employer used fear of contagion as a pretext to discriminatorily fire, transfer or demote the worker, the Office of Legal Counsel said in a 49-page opi-

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity that receives federal financial assistance.

The opinion made public Monday said that section "simply does not reach decisions based on fear of contagion - whether reasonable or not - so as long as it is not in truth a pretext for discrimination on account of handicap."

The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General

Charles J. Cooper, who heads the Office of Legal Counsel, a division of the Justice Department.

Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which has 7,000 members, said: "The decision seems to be based on politics and fear, not on good law or good public health.

'The Public Health Service says that AIDS is not transmittable through casual contact or in the workplace," Levi said. "The Justice Department clearly raises that specter as a possibility."

Among other things, Cooper's opinion concluded that there is much scientific doubt on how AIDS is spread.

If a person is dismissed from a job or excluded from a federal program solely because he suffers from the effects of AIDS, his dismissal would be illegal - if he is otherwise qualified for the position, said the opinion signed Fri-

But if the person was excluded because of concern by the employer that he would spread the disease, it said on the other hand, the dismissal generally would

represent no violation of Section

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the virus which attacks the body's immune systems, is spread among male homosexuals during sexual contact, and to intravenous drug users and recipients of blood transfusions. The Public Health Service said recently that by the year 1991, more than 50,000 people a year will be coming down with the disease, for which there is no cure.

The Centers for Disease Control said last November that "the kind of nonsexual person-to-person contact that generally occurs among workers and clients or consumers in the workplace does not pose a risk for transmission.

But in regard to the CDC's conclusions, the Justice Department legal opinion said only "...it has been suggested...that conclusions of this character are too sweeping."

The opinion goes on to cite the views of several researchers who say that it is impossible to rule out the possibility that AIDS is spread by means other than those identified to date.

### Government continues restrictions, South African state of emergency newspaper said officials feel unrest

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Prosecutors dropped charges Monday against the last four defendants in a treason case, without explanation.

Sixteen anti-apartheid activists originally were charged in the case, and Monday's action appeared to mark the total collapse of the case.

Michael Imber, Natal attorney general, gave no reason for dropping charges against Thozimile Ggweta, president of the South African Allied Workers Union, and union leaders Sisa Njikaleni, Sam Kikini and Isaac Ngcobo.

They were accused of high treason for allegedy furthering the African National Congress guerrilla campaign against President P.W. Botha's government.

The treason trial began in October in Pietermaritzburg in Natal province. Charges were dropped in November against the 12 other activists arrested in May 1985, including top leaders of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid

In other actions Monday:

The government said two unexploded land mines were found on A pro-government newspaper

said the nationwide state of

emergency imposed June 12 will continue, although tough new security laws have been approved and President Botha is expected to sign them into law this week.

- Newsweek correspondent Richard Manning was told to leave South Africa. He was the second foreign journalist ordered out under the emergency.

- An Anglican priest in a white parish said he faces prosecution if he does not evict blacks who took refuge in his church after their shacks were burned down at the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town.

Two blacks were burned to death by other blacks, raising to 57 the number of people killed since the emergency declaration, the Bureau of Information reported Monday. More than 1,800 people have been killed in nearly two years of racial

The Bureau of Information, the only source of official data under the emergency, said the mines were found Sunday on farm roads in northern Natal and detonated safely by bomb experts. The African National Congress has claimed responsibility previously for planting mines in farming areas of Transvaal Province, north of Natal, that killed several whites and blacks in recent months.

The emergency has imposed unprecedented restrictions on journalists.

The Rev. Geoff Quinlan said by telephone from All Saints Church in a Cape Town suburb that he was given a summons for allegedly violating the law that prohibits blacks from

living in white areas. Quinlan said he was given the option of paying a \$120 fine by July 11, after proving the approximately 70 blacks had left, or going to trial July

"I'm not going to pay the fine," he In Johannesburg, the Citizen

### Voting registration sites may increase

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer

Voter registration, the city's entrance and consolidation of dispatchers for emergency services highlighted conversation during Monday's intergovernmental meeting.

County, city, and school officials attended the noon-hour meeting at The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., to assist the various community governing bodies in communications.

"We meet to keep an open line of communication going between the various officials," said Nancy Denning, city commissioner.

The issue of providing voter registration at locations other than city hall was discussed by Wanda

Coder, county clerk. "The city and the county offices both have voter registration, and

we always have additional outposts," she said. The alternate locations include

several Manhattan locations as well as places outside the city. In the city, voters can register at permanent locations in the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza, and the City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue, during regular business

Additional registration outposts are Blue Hills Dutch Maid Grocery, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; Citizens Bank West, 3049 Anderson Ave.; First National Bank West, 3011 Anderson Ave.; Kansas State Bank West, 1010 Westloop Shopping

Center; Kansas State Bank Branch Facility, 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue; Union National Bank West, Westloop; Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma Street; Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz avenues; Dillon's Supermarket, Westloop; and Manhattan High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Avenue.

Citizens have until the close of the business day on July 15 to register. After that, the books for registration will close and will remain closed until Aug. 6.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler told of a concern that was brought to him by local residents. He cited the possible need to place a sign at the beginning of the viaduct upon entry into the city.

It could "inform motorists of

their options" of routes to travel, he said. "We knew it was going to be hectic trying to get around downtown with the re-development project."

Also discussed was the Frontage Road paving petition for the Murray Addition near the Manhattan Municipal Airport. The group of officials decided to refer the matter back to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The possibility of a consolidated dispatch effort for fire department, ambulance service and police department is also scheduled for study. The officials suggested the study be undertaken due to reports that too many resources are devoted to dispatching, possibly resulting in a duplication of ser-

### Designs show beauty, optimism of 'Utopians'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Shakers retired from the world more than 200 years ago, hoping to create Utopia, but they left instead timeless design for furniture, tools and other common items

The members of the religious sect, who took a vow of celibacy, lived an austere life marked by communal living and hard work. An exhibit of more than 100 examples of the furniture and other crafts, titled 'Shaker Design," has opened at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

"The Shakers, as Utopians, were not materialists, were not consumers, were not interested in having a lot of things," said June Sprigg, guest curator of the exhibit. "They were interested in spirituality. They created a very simple environment for themselves."

A Shaker bench is a simple thing. A carved pine seat rests on four turned legs, and a slat of birch supported by a row of dowels served as the back.

But the dowels are tapered slightly at the top, giving the feeling that the back is floating effortlessly. That same feeling of weightless grace exists in Shaker chairs, stands and tables, a function of the attention the makers paid to the proportions of their designs.

"The most appealing thing about Shaker design is its optimism. Those who would lavish care upon a chair, a basket, a clothes hanger or a wheelbarrow clearly believe that life is worthwhile," Sprigg wrote in the 227-page catalog to the exhibit.

### ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outsid Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is continuing summer registration from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-time care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director, for more information at 539-1806.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN local chapter will have a meeting 7 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante, 3019 Anderson Ave. Plans for local action regarding important issues and fundraising events will be discussed. For further information calls 593,7555 formation call 539-7656.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING will have a retirement tea for Don Roof, assistant director of housing, who has been with the department for 22 years. The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Willowick Room of Kramer Food Center.

### Two Democrats vying for party nomination in commissioner's race

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer

Two Manhattan Democrats are seeking the party's nomination for a bid in November's Riley County Commission race.

Seeking to represent residents in the 1st District are Nancy Bammes, Route 3, and Paul Bosch, Route 2, who will vie for the nomination in the

Aug. 5 primary election. The victor of that race will be on the general election ballot Nov. 4 and challenge the only Republican who met the June 10 filing deadline, Wilton Thomas, 1923 Bluestem Ter-

The three candidates are hoping to succeed Rosalys "Rosie" Rieger, a Democrat who is vacating her post after eight years. This year, the 1st District commissioner's seat is the only one subject to re-election.

Bosch, a local businessman, said he is running for the position because he feels it is his civic duty.

"My feeling has always been that someone has to do these kind of things," he said. "I'd like to be of some service to the community, and I have the ability, time and patience to be an effective commissioner."

Bosch said he is welcoming the competition in the primary race. "It makes me that much more effective

'We take so much from the community. I think it is my time to give," he said.

After learning that Rieger would not seek re-election, Bammes, a liquor store owner, decided that now was the time for her to put in a bid for

"My primary concern right now is finding a suitable location for a county industrial park," she said. "I'm

concerned because there are not very many locations you could put one in. There are so many considerations like highway access, water,

eyesore." Bammes said she had one location selected for such a park, but would

sewage and not creating an

not disclose the location. Thomas, formerly employed by the K-State Extension Service, is now a grain and livestock farmer in Riley County. His work with the University included the post of county agricultural agent and a 14-year tenure as an extension specialist in farm management. His bid for the seat marks his first attempt at holding public office

The Riley County Republican Committee and several friends and associates approached Thomas about his running for the soon-to-be vacant post.

"It wasn't a snap judgment thing," he said. "I reflected on the fact that I really enjoy working with people.

"I have a deep-rooted interest in Manhattan from the standpoint of a longtime resident, an agricultural, a University and a military standpoint. I have a very broad-based interest," Thomas said.

"I do feel that as a total community - and given the present economic situation - we have to be careful how we spend the county's money,' he said. "But, I don't want to stand still" in regard to economic develop-

The 1st District consists of the 1st Ward, all of the 2nd Ward except the 5th Precinct which is Pottawatomie County, 3rd Ward of the 5th Precinct, and the 2nd and 5th Precincts of Manhattan Township. Also included is the city of Ogden and Ogden, Ashland and Zeandale townships.

Improvement plan begins

### Aggieville looks for business increase

By LORI STEVENS Collegian Reporter

While the turmoil in downtown Manhattan increases, so does business for Aggieville merchants. The Aggieville Merchants Association is taking advantage of downtown construction by going full swing into its improvement plan.

The most visible improvements are the new signs and banners which are decorating Aggieville. The "A+" signs will stay up all year, but the banners will be changed five or six times throughout the year.

S&N Design, 319 N. Fifth St., was approached by the association more than a year ago and came up with the A+ theme. S&N graphic designer Steve Lee said Aggieville has always been identified as a student area.

"We want to go beyond that, yet retain that image too. The A+ means highest grade or first class," Lee said. "Aggieville is a bright fun place to shop and be entertained. The banners with their bright colors represent fun and enjoyment."

A ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted May 21 during the annual Aggieville Barbecue, with Mayor Rick Mann cutting the ribbon to celebrate the new look for the business district.

The Aggieville Improvement Plan was originated in the '70s, but did not begin taking shape until 1980. The original improvement plans, which are now being used, were completed in 1983 by The Design Group of Manhattan, 2700 Amherst Ave.

The funding for the plans came from both the merchants association and the city. Funds for the actual improvement project are coming from the city, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Aggieville Business Improvement District.

Jim Schottler, president of the merchants association, said there are many objectives to the Aggieville Improvement Plan.

"The district needed organization, especially with increasing competition," Schottler said. "With the change in the drinking age we are losing customers, so we need to improve our image for the general shoppers under 21. And with the downtown turmoil, we need to give Manhattan residents a place to shop while broadening our retail base."

The visible changes are not the only improvements to be made in Aggieville. The less visible changes include checking the traffic flow of both automobile and foot traffic; the installation of underground power lines and storm sewers; and planning streetscapes.

Another improvement scheduled to begin at the end of July is the

renovation of Triangle Park. The park renovation is being designed to provide an attractive entrance into Aggieville. Schottler said he hopes the park will be finished by the end of September.

The improvement plan follows a sequence; however, Schottler said there is no actual completion date. Expediency and necessity, along with availability of funds, will determine which improvements will come next, he said.

Lee said, "Aggieville is competing with the mall. It is essential to get its message out before the mall does. Aggieville is trying to convey its message and become the premier shopping area to win out over the competition."

### State to review misuse of handicapped rights

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - In an effort to crack down on abuse of handicapped parking, the state Department of Revenue announced Monday holders of handicapped license plates and placards must obtain special identification cards by Oct. 1.

Ken Clark, a spokesman for the Division of Motor Vehicles, said his agency would begin sending letters on July 1 to the 40,000 Kansans who hold special parking privileges for disabled people.

Clark said those people will have 30 days to return a form certifying their need for the privileges along with \$1 for the new identification card. Disabled veterans will be exempt from paying the card fee but will have to return the form, he said.

If holders of the handicapped license plates and placards fail to return the forms within 30 days, Clark said the division will mail them another letter in early August, saying they must respond within 60 days or their handicapped privileges will be canceled.

"That will be what it will come down to," Clark said. "They will be under greater scrutiny from police after Oct. 1."

The issuance of the handicapped identification cards was approved by the 1986 Kansas Legislature as a means of cutting down on the

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number of people who are using handicapped parking places without authorization, Clark said.

Disabled people currently may receive either a permanent handicapped license plate or a placard, which can be transferred from one vehicle to another, in order to be allowed to park in designated handicapped parking places, Clark said. In addition, temporary placards are issued to people who have short-term disabilities, such as broken legs, he

However, a law passed this spring requires that all permanent holders of handicapped privileges be recertified every three years. The law also opened handicapped parking to a wider range of disabilities, including severe visual impairment, emphysema, rheumatism or any other debilitating condition that limits a person's unassisted walking ability to less than 200 feet.

Numbers on the identification cards will correspond to numbers on disabled people's license plates or placards to ensure that handicapped parking privileges are used only by the handicapped person to whom the plate or placard is issued, or by people transporting the holder of the plate or placard, Clark said.

About 40,000 of the 2.3 million vehicles licensed in Kansas have been assigned the handicapped designation, Clark said.

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### Access improves for handicapped

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

Thompson Hall will soon be accessible to the handicapped, said Gretchen Holden, chairwoman of the Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services.

Holden said construction of a wheelchair ramp at the northwest entrance to Thompson will begin soon, at an approximate cost of \$4,700.

The need for the project first became apparent last fall because the hall contains the Department of Geology.

"A mobility-impaired student needed to take a geology course,' Holden said. "In the process of trying to relocate the class to some other classroom on campus that was handicapped accessible, we learned, through the geology department, that moving the course would be very impractical, because of the class materials that they use in Thompson."

Normally, when a handicapped student enrolls in a course that is taught in a non-accessible building, they simply relocate the class, she said. In this case, however, moving the class was not convenient. The class was eventually moved to Denison

Holden said Kansas law states the University should make Holden said.

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20040

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academic programs accessible to the handicapped student, but not necessarily the building.

Sometimes, the inconvenience becomes a problem, and recommendations are made to make the building handicapped accessible, as was the case with Thompson, she said.

The committee functions to maintain a list of modification priorities on an on-going basis. In a case such as Thompson - when it becomes necessary to make a building accessible - the committee files a report with Provost Owen J. Koeppe. After Koeppe has evaluated and approved the report, he makes a recommendation to University Facilities to

begin construction planning. Currently, University Facilities is working on making Kedzie Hall handicapped accessible, Holden said. The committee believed the programs located in Kedzie were important enough to make the building available to the handicapped, she said. Kedzie houses the Department of Political Science, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Student Publications

Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, is looking into a plan to make Anderson Hall accessible to the handicapped,

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Fall Closed Classes

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19700

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15840

15870

### O'Neill refuses Reagan right to speak

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan asked Monday to address the House on the eve of its vote on his request for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. denied the request. saying it would be an "unorthodox procedure," virtually unprecedented in peacetime.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "deeply disappointed" that he would not be accorded the opportunity to make a final appeal for his \$100 million aid package, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

Speakes said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan had called O'Neill Monday afternoon to ask if the president might deliver a speech to the chamber Tuesday before leaving for a speech in Las Vegas and a week's vacation at his California ranch.

O'Neill offered the president an opportunity to appear before a joint session of Congress, which he said would be more appropriate. The

speaker said that in so doing, he was continuing "my practice of supporting any presidential request to address a joint session of the Congress....I offered President Reagan the opportunity to do so tomorrow (Tuesday), just as I have done upon every such presidential request. .

"I was told by Mr. Reagan that the White House did not want the president to address a joint session, that the White House wants the president to appear before a regular meeting of the House," the statement added. "In 1969, President Nixon appeared sequentially before both Houses on the eve of the Vietnam War protests to thank members for supporting his conduct on the war.'

"Having the president appear before only one House to lobby for a legislative proposal would be un-precedented," O'Neill said. "The only justification for such an unorthodox procedure would be if the president would use the occasion to participate in open dialogue with members of the body. A formal address should properly be made before a joint session.

"My offer for a joint session remains open," he said. "On Wednesday, the House votes on Contra aid for the third time this year. If the House passes Contra aid in any form, the Senate will have to act on the matter. Since future congressional action must occur in both houses, I believe that the proper forum for an address is the traditional joint session."

Presidential addresses to a single house of the Congress are extremely rare. Speakes said his research showed only a half-dozen or so cases in which a president had gone before the House. Most of the cases he cited involved cases in which U.S. troops were in combat.

The House vote on aid to the rebel

counter-revolutionaries known as Contras is expected to be very close. Speakes said Monday the White House was still a few votes short of victory. Speakes said O'Neill, a steadfast opponent of Reagan on the issue, declined the

president's request in a telephone

conversation with Regan, saying he

did not want the issue "politicized." The spokesman said he did not know whether that word was O'Neill's or Regan's. Comment from the speaker's office was not immediately available.

Speakes, who had suspended his daily news briefing for reporters in anticipation of announcing the president's speech plan, returned to the podium to announce:

"The president has asked to address the House of Representatives on Tuesday, June 24, on the cause of freedom and democracy in Central America. In the president's view, the way the United States responds to this fundamental challenge will affect the course of U.S. foreign policy for decades to come.

"It is a cause which requires national unity and firm bipartisan

support," Speakes' statement said. 'The speaker of the House of Representatives has declined the president's request. The president is deeply disappointed."

Speakes said Reagan hoped O'Neill would reconsider.

### Natural gas in Kansas a bargain, report says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansans got a bargain on the prices they paid for natural gas during the first quarter of this year, the Kansas Corporation Commission reported Monday.

In its quarterly survey of prices charged by the state's six biggest natural gas distributor systems and comparing them with a national average price, the KCC found that Kansas consumers paid 38 percent less for gas than their counterparts around the rest of the country.

The average price for 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas delivered by one of the six systems to Kansas consumers was \$36.43 during January, February and March, the KCC survey showed. That compared with a national average of \$58.61 for 10 mcf of gas.

The KCC statement said the prices charged for gas in Kansas during the second quarter, which ends next week, should show a further decrease because of wholesale pice reductions which have been passed along to consumers since May.

However, the state's largest gas distributor, KPL Gas Service, recently received a \$15 million rate increase from the KCC which took effect June 15, and that likely will

temper reductions next quarter. The \$36.43 average price during the first quarter was up 43 cents from the fourth quarter of 1985, but was

down 6 percent from the \$38.77 during the first quarter of last year. It also was down 28 percent from the \$50.75 Kansans paid on average for 10 mcf of gas in March 1983, when

natural gas prices peaked. The Kansas average is determined by surveying prices charged by KPL Gas Service on its four main systems, Union Gas and KN Energy.

The Kansas prices ranged from \$32.04 on the KPL A system to \$39.53 on KPL's East system. The KPL A system has about 110,000 customers in 106 cities, including Manhattan, Abilene, Salina and Great Bend. The KPL East system has about 280,000 customers and includes serving Topeka, Overland Park and Kansas City, Kan.

The KPL West system, which has about 140,000 customers including Wichita and Hutchinson, charged \$38.50 for 10 mcf.

KN Energy, which has 30,000 customers in western Kansas, charg-

### Presidential hopeful to speak at club

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Big business hasn't stopped Pat Paulsen, owner of a northern California winery and contender in the 1988 presidential race, from changing his career as a comedian.

Paulsen will be appearing tonight at Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., not to promote his recent entrepreneurial endeavors, but to make people laugh. Paulsen is most famous for his regular appearances on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.'

Two shows are scheduled for tonight. The 9 p.m. show is sold out, but tickets are still available for the 7 p.m. show. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Because his wine sales have expanded across 30 states, Paulsen said he may produce his own line of salad dressings with "Not For Charity" printed on them.

"I'm a real American," he said. "I'm in it for the money." Paulsen plans to attend the

Democratic presidential caucus in Iowa next year. According to the March issue of Harper's magazine, Paulsen has raised \$57 for his

presidential campaign. With that kind of budget, Paulsen said he isn't planning on campaigning past the Iowa caucus.

"Running for president is expensive," he said. "They (other candidates) have people raising money for them."

The 1988 election will mark Paulsen's second presidential race. In 1972 he vied for a Republican nomination with the slogan: "Can't Stand Pat.'

This year, he said he is running for a spot on the Democratic ticket because there are some great opportunities within the party and more people he can "make fun of."

Paulsen said he expects the same reaction from the Democrats as he got from the Republicans 14 years

"They'll all fight like they did at the Republican caucus," Paulsen said. "Nobody wants to follow (speak after) me.

"If I were president, we'd be a lot better off. I want to be president for the pension plan. That's the only

Paulsen isn't completely caught up with running for president. He said he keeps himself busy with comedy bookings "everywhere from New Orleans to Spokane," movies, and play scheduling at his Cherry County Playhouse in northern Michigan.

Having just completed filming "They Still Call Me Bruce" with comedian Johnny Yune in Houston, Paulsen said he believes the movie will go over better than "Night Patrol" and "Blood Suckers From Outer Space," two recent releases.

"I did 'Blood Suckers' so I'd have something to talk about," Paulsen said. "Like Michael Landon talks about '(I Was A Teenage) Werewolf,' "I do the best I can with what I

Paulsen got his start as a comedian after studying drama for two years at City College in San Fran-

Before graduation, he took off and played in theater groups, trios and finally as a single comedian.

"I don't know if I got a diploma,"

This won't be Paulsen's first trip to Kansas. He was here in 1972 to speak at a football game. He said he also climbed the state's "highest mountain" - Castle Rock, located near Wakeeney.

Despite warnings of "the riotous crowds in Manhattan," Paulsen isn't worried.

"I know how to handle them," he said. "I'll take my money and run." About half of Paulsen's show tonight will be politically oriented humor. The other half vi! include

pantomime sketches and guitar

After the show, Paulsen will return to his winery in northern California where he will continue preparations for his July 3 installation as mayor of Asti Village, Calif., with a population

"I just declared myself mayor," he said. "I plan to disband the city council. I don't want any back talk.'

#### Concert to include music honoring band conductor director of the band and band

By The Collegian Staff

"The Sound of Music" is just one of many numbers to be performed by the Manhattan Municipal Band at 8 tonight on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

Vocal soloist Marjean Harshbarger, graduate in music, will perform the title song from the musical, written by Richard Rodgers (of Rodgers and Hammerstein fame). Harshbarger is a music specialist at Fort Riley Elementary School. Another highlight will be "Ron-

do from the Horn Concerto No. 2," written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and featuring French horn soloist Enrique Alcaraz, senior in music.

The theme from the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark." written by John Williams, will be conducted by Rod Manges, assistant director at Manhattan High

A special event at the concert will be the premiere performance of a new march, "The Larry Norvell March." The number, conducted by its composer Steve Easterday, is a tribute to Norvell who is in his 37th season as the band's director.

Easterday has his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State. As a graduate assistant in the music department, he arranged and composed for a number of K-State groups, including the K-State Marching

Paul Shull, professor of music, will be the guest conductor on "Funicui, Funicula," written by Luigi Danza. Shull is the director of the Flint Hills Symphony Or-

### UPC displays Nagel art in Union; series to include Playboy artwork

By JOLA MURPHY Staff Writer

Nagels, one of the latest obsessions to hit today's younger generation, can be viewed in the Union this week as part of the Union Program Council's Summer Exhibit series.

Patrick Nagel, considered to be one of America's most significant contemporary artists, had a shortlived career until his death in February 1984 at the age of 38. An artist for Playboy magazine, Nagel attempted to recreate the perfect woman as he saw her. Nagel also created the image of Rio on the cover of rock group Duran Duran's "Rio"

"The Nagel woman is a very pale and sterile-looking woman. Her face is very cold and she seems to have the I-dare-you-look about her," said Pat Killian, manager of Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave. "Almost all Nagel women have dark hair. They portray a very bold caricature of a

woman. Five of the Nagels, displayed by Strecker Gallery, can be seen through July 3 in the Union Second Floor Showcase. Nagel serigraphs (silk-screens) have often been seen in the background of such television shows as "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest.'

After Nagel's death, 14 commemorative Nagels were issued by the Mirage Co. in his memory. Strecker Gallery has received nine of

forthefunofit

Hub

uttle Creek

the commemorative prints. "We have customers who purchase

the next print before they've even seen it," Killian said. "We pre-sell Nagels for a specific price."

Killian said most of the gallery's Nagel customers are young men. Prices of Nagels have a broad range. Prints cost between \$400 and

Killian said the most popular print is the "Playboy 30th Anniversary" print which is one of the Nagels

displayed in the Union. "The Nagel woman is the kind of woman you can see but never touch," said Tony Short, sophomore in marketing and a Nagel investor. "I think the important thing is to buy a Nagel because you like it, not strictly because it's a good invest-

ment. Later in Nagel's career, he used the faces of Joan Collins and Brooke Shields to portray his mysterious

Strecker Gallery sells Nagel serigraphs, posters and the Nagel book. The book contains nearly all of Nagel's works and submitted biographies about Nagel by Collins, Karl Bornstein and Hugh Hefner.





Killian said buyers of Nagels often check in with the Gallery to see how much the value of their particular Nagel has increased with time.

"These prints are considered very collectible and a great investment at this time," Killian said. "Art styles come and go. This graphic look is popular in art but it may not always be popular. That's the risk the investor takes and we advise them of that when they buy a Nagel. It may not be forever.

Nagels to be displayed in the Union this week will be commemorative Nagels "CN4," "CN7," "Yochum-Kay," "Shades" and "Playboy 30th Anniversary."



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The latest Kansas bank closing in Chanute just days ago, appears to be convincing evidence that small banks, not just small agriculturally based banks, are less capable of competing in the financial services industry.

Experts quoted in a Wall Street Journal article go so far as to say that within years a handful of huge banks (institutions with more than \$5 billion in assets) will

control almost all of the banking industry.

It is becoming obvious that it is not only the bad agricultural economy that is contributing to the failure of small banks. It is much more than that. Big banks competitive more technologically; they can offer more up-to-date services like NOW accounts, delve into complete money management services and cut personnel costs by using computers efficiently.

If small-town banks are to survive, they are going to have to take steps to become more sophisticated technologically, increase their variety of customer services and avoid using interest rates as their major source of in-

> Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

### House arrest may be home arrest

House arrest is becoming a more feasible alternative for retaining criminals.

The new house arrest system uses a computer to randomly call a prisoner living at home several times a day. The prisoner is asked a few questions, which are record-

If there has been a violation of house arrest probation officers are dispatched to the violator's home.

While this Orwellian-like system may give some individuals the heebie-jeebies - Big Brother is indeed watching - it has significant advantages over the present prison system.

It clears out the prisons to make room for serious offenders. The Bureau of Justice Statistics



reported that in 1985 more than 500,000 criminals were being held in already overcrowded prisons. In 1985, prison population grew at 8.4 percent, but prison expansion failed to keep up.

The cost of house arrest is far

less than that of running a correctional facility. The manufacturer reports the system can cost as little as \$1.67 a day for each prisoner.

Offenders avoid the harsh environment of the prisons which can make some criminals even worse. The system also decreases the odds that officers working in prisons will face riots due to overcrowding.

But like any new system, it is not without its faults. Guidelines to decide which prisoners are eligible for house arrest must be set and adhered to. Also, the system should be revised to make sure the houses do not become centers for illicit activity.

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

### Commercials invade public TV

Since the beginning of public television in 1953, the medium has been forced by law to refrain from accepting advertising or operating commercially. But because of feared losses in revenues from other sources, public TV stations have, for all practical purposes, gone to advertising.

This form of advertising, called enhanced underwriting, originally started as an announcement telling who sponsored the par-

ticular program. But the Federal Communications Commision has loosened the rules of what can be said to the point where underwriting has become "soft commercials," according to Bob Fidler, operations director at KTWU in Topeka.

The big question is how far underwriting will go. Many people feel that public television could become the fourth commercial network. If this were to happen, the fear is that programming

would be based on the number of viewers rather than educational content. While this funding would help stations stay afloat, the viewers would lose out.

Indications are that underwriting will continue to increase. It is hoped, as public television edges toward accepting paid commercial advertising, the viewers' concerns will not be lost in the shuffle.

**Todd Nighswonger** for the editorial board









#### Baby on board

The reason we parents have baby stickers on our cars is to warn other drivers that we can be expected to do insane stunts with our vehicles. Some of these stunts include driving the speed limit, slowing down for yellow lights, paying attention to the road, and not weaving in and out of lanes to get to the fire. Maybe if all motorists drove as if they had

a baby on board the roads would be safer for all ages. I put my sticker in the top left corner of the rear window and I can see just fine. Harvey Helms, senior in dietetics

Sensitivity needed

It's bad enough when you're in a funeral procession and people driving by don't stop and show the respect due to the family.

It's twice as bad when the person who doesn't stop sticks out like a sore thumb because he is in a state pickup and is recognized as a Kansas State University

I was taught that stopping was automatic. Are we hiring such insensitive people? A little common sense can go a long way. Remember, "do unto others..."

C.A.Braddock, custodial superintendent 1

By The Associated Press

#### Army recalls Excedrin bottles from base

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - Thirty-four bottles of pain-killer capsules from the same lot associated with two deaths in Washington state this month have been found at the commissary on the Fort Leonard Wood Army base.

Charlotte Wiggins, a public affairs officer, said customers of the post exchange and commissary were being asked by Army officials to return all containers of Excedrin Extra-Strength capsules. The request echoed an earlier recall issued by the manufacturer, Bristol-Myers.

Cyanide-tainted capsules were found in bottles of the pain-killer at the homes of two Washington residents who died of cyanide poisoning this month. The bottles carried the lot number 5-H102, the same number on the bottles found Friday at Fort Leonard Wood.

Wiggins said the first bottle from the lot was discovered by a commissary worker who was checking the capsules after hearing stories about the deaths in Washington. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned Wednesday against the use of the capsules, and Bristol-Myers followed with a nationwide recall.

#### Chisholm says child day care major issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm said Monday that quality day care needs to become an important public policy because of the increasing number of mothers who work outside the home.

Many mothers go to work concerned that their children are not getting quality care, and children are left to fend for themselves, Chisholm said at a news conference at the 77th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association. Solutions should include after-school centers for children who return home a few hours before their parents return from work, she said. Chisholm said the centers would give children the opportunity to continue to develop attitudes and values

learned in their classrooms. The conference started Monday and runs through Thursday.

#### Man enters guilty plea in professor's death

LAWRENCE - Eugene Avis Jr. pleaded guilty Monday in Douglas County District Court to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the death of a University of Kansas professor.

Avis, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., was scheduled to go on trial July 14 on charges of first-degree murder and felony theft in the death of George Hixson, a professor of interior design who was a member of the KU faculty for 22 years.

Hixson, 57, was strangled and beaten. His body was found in a closet of his condominium Dec. 2, and it was determined he had been killed Nov. 22. Avis was arrested Dec. 23 in Jackson County, Mo.

In a plea agreement with the district attorney's office, the felony theft charge was dropped in exchange for Avis' guilty plea to second-degree murder. Avis had been accused of taking a television and stereo from Hixson's home.

Judge James Paddock accepted the plea and set sentencing for July 22. Second-degree murder carries a minimum sentence of five to 20 years in prison and a maximum sentence of 15 years to life.

Avis told the judge Monday that he did not strangle Hixson and had not intended to

#### Murder charges filed in death of Kansan

BOISE CITY, Okla. - Prosecutors charged two Texas men with first degree murder Monday in the weekend death of a Liberal man whose body was found along a highway in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The charges filed in Cimarron County District Court named Allen Kent Watts and Richard Keith Bartlett, a spokeswoman in the district attorney's office in Boise City

Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said Watts, 19, and Bartlett, 20, both of Athens, Texas, were last seen in California. No arrests had been made Monday afternoon.

The two are accused of the shooting death of Robert Gummow, 55, of Liberal, Kan., Renfrow said.

Authorities said Gummow's body was discovered on the side of U.S. Highway 64 about 20 miles east of Boise City early Saturday. His car was missing. Authorities are waiting for the results of a state medical examiner's autopsy before releasing information on how many times Gummow was shot or the type of weapon used.

No murder weapon was recovered at the scene, and authorities said they had no motive for the killing.

#### Chase ends with bikes strewn on highway

MISSION - A chase between police and four people in a pickup truck suspected of stealing bicycles from a Mission bicycle shop ended after 10 miles Monday - but not before two police cars were damaged, one officer injured and bicycles were strewn along Interstate 70.

"All I saw were bicycles - and more bicycles - bouncing off the roadway," said Sgt. Gary Hines of the Mission Police Department. He gave chase after a motorist alerted him that bicycles were being loaded into a truck outside Turner's Schwinn Cyclery at 5:15 a.m.

Hines followed the truck into Kansas City, Mo., including a jaunt through the Country Club Plaza, before ending up on I-70.

A Kansas City police squad car not involved in the chase was heavily damaged when it ran over one of the bicycles in the highway, struck a median and hit a guardrail, authorities said.

Two adults and two juveniles were arrested after the truck wrecked in Independence. Police said burglary charges were filed against them in Mission, and other charges were pending.

#### Paris unveils restored Miss Liberty replica

PARIS - A 52-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty, restored to shiny health after a century of corrosion and war wounds, was unveiled Monday by Premier Jacques Chirac, accompanied by military bands and cheered by Parisiens lining the banks of

The bronze statue was a gift from Americans in Paris in 1885, one year before her more famous sister was placed on her pedestal in New York Harbor.

The Paris statue, which is about one-third the size of the New York one, also had a big gash in the right shoulder, apparently caused by a stray shell during World War

French officials are taking every opportunity to emphasize France's historic ties to the monumental statue and to the American Revolution, partly in an effort to soothe resentment felt in the United States when France refused passage to American fighter planes on their way to attack Libya last April 15.

The Paris replica, one of many versions of sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's giant creation erected around France, carries a book in her right arm with gold inscriptions showing the dates July 4, 1776 - same as on the Miss Liberty in New York Harbor - and July 14, 1779, marking the storming of the Bastille, the key date in the French Revolution.

#### Movie raises funds for American survivors

HONOLULU - Pat Morita, co-star of "The Karate Kid: Part II," attended a fundraising screening of the movie to benefit American survivors of the nuclear bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Proceeds from the screening and reception went to help Hibakusha, the Hawaii

organization of survivors. 'The irony in their situation is that these were American citizens and our country has never recognized" that they too were touched by the bombing, the actor said.

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# 'The Land' offers farming alternatives





Jon Piper, research associate, (left) presents a morning lecture in the classroom and office building.

About seven miles southeast of Salina, along the banks of the Smoky River, stands a farm — but not just any farm. This is the location of the world-reknown Land Institute.

"The Land," as it is known by its supporters, was founded approximately 10 years ago by Wes and Dana Jackson, native Kansans returning to their previous home via California.

When referring to "The Land," it is impossible to avoid intertwining the most publicly visible member of the founding team, Wes, with the institution.

Jackson's teaching experience includes two years as a high school biology instructor and assistant professor of biology at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina for four years. He has also served as an associate professor of environmental studies at California State University, Sacramento for two years, where he also spent four years as a full professor of environmental studies.

"The Land" serves eight to 10 students per session by providing training and research opportunities in alternative energy systems and sustainable agricultural projects. The sessions, lasting 43 weeks to follow nature's growing season, begin in mid-February and continue through mid-December.

The school has evolved from a 28-acre plot operating on a "shoestr-

ing" budget to today's near 200-acre total, with an annual operating budget of \$300,000.

As a part of Jackson's search toward sustainable agriculture, Jackson said his primary goal for "The Land" is finding perennial grains, allowing no-till field preparation. This practice not only results in less soil erosion, but also reductions in productions costs.

But to understand why such a school was established, its founder's philosophy toward farming must be explained.

The real agricultural problem of today, Jackson said, is a "problem of culture at large. It's a failure of culture — not economics." But Jackson is not a dreamer in search of Utopia

Jackson said that in order for his goals to be realistic, a wider and more long-range vision is needed.

"We need to get people used to the idea that ('The Land') will still be here in 50 to 100 years," Jackson said. "People are not thinking big enough — there's a killing to be made on sustainable agriculture."

He said that even if the land grant universities were to enter the market, his school has a long-term future through its role in questioning and research.

"There's always a need for the outside, independent critic," Jackson said.

While "The Land" has gained both respect and notoriety during its short lifetime, Jackson does not expend a lot of energy to endear himself to the established, corporate agribusiness community.

In reference to the corporations, Jackson said he doesn't receive — or expect — much support.

Nor does he push others — unless requested or prompted — to conform

or adopt his beliefs.
"I don't think that does any good,"

Jackson said.

But he doesn't limit his criticisms to "agribusiness corporations" — he also has time to take on governmen-

tal policies and the regulatory bodies involved with farming.

"The demise of agriculture as we know it," Jackson said, was caused by governmental policy. He cited the "fence-row to fence-row" planting programs of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz as a prime example. But he doesn't blame the individuals as much as the system, adding that changes in personnel have

"While the secretaries may come and go, the corporate and power structures that put them there are not (changing)," Jackson said.

little effect, even at the secretary's

"And industry isn't going to do anything either," he said.

Jackson said Pioneer Seed Co. is the only corporation "that contributes much" to the school.

But some areas of support are neither desired — nor sought — by Jackson, such as funds from the state or federal government sector. "I can't fill out the forms," Jackson said.

He said a large share of his motivation to start the institute came from a literal interpretation of the creed for the Future Farmers of America. But, he added, "a lot of people who have said (the creed) didn't insist that agriculture remain a way of life and let agribusiness subvert a way of

"The term agribusiness is supposed to make ourselves feel better about ourselves," he said. "Society must regain the notion that farming should be regarded as a noble way of life and not educate persons to leave their communities."

Jackson said the school's best students are those "dissatisfied with the current structure of the country, idealistic and smart — and with a background in biology, if possible."

In addition to the different time structure for the institute, other differences from the "typical classroom" are readily apparent.

"Classes" begin with warm-up sessions from 9 to 10 a.m., with students meeting for informal exercises and conversation. Lectures, led either by Jackson, students or guest lecturers begin at 10 and continue until noon. Another difference is in the fact there are no "tests" at the school.

"We don't use the industrial model (for classrooms)," Jackson said. "We want them to learn."

Individual projects and asignments take up the remainder of the day, with students returning to their homes in Salina. The students typically use car pools or ride bicycles as a group to attend class.

Although the school has been open for 10 years, a surge in publicity the first part of this year has brought both good and not-so-good things to the school and its members.

In January, Jackson was featured in an article appearing on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. New Age magazine also told of "The Land's" mission in an article titled "The Re-Greening of America" in their March issue. "The Land" and Jackson have also been written of extensively in Mother Earth News magazine, including a "Plowboy Interview" with Jackson.

The increase in publicity has brought on extra work for the school's small office staff, composed primarily of Dana Jackson and Sharon Thelander, and on Wes Jackson, in the form of increased demands on his time for lectures and speeches.

Jon Piper, staff ecologist, said farmers who may be losing their farms are becoming interested in what the "alternatives people" are saying.

Piper, originally from New Hampshire, studied in Maine and at Washington State University before moving to Salina.

"People are seeing problems — and they are wanting a quick solution," Piper said.

One of the problems with stories such as those in The Wall Street Journal, Piper said, is that it "tried to be interesting," which also made it "sensationalistic."



Interns Mark Gernes and Dennis Rinehart pick lettuce from The Land's community garden. Later it was cleaned and eaten for their noon meal.



Story By Tom Schultes Photos by John Thelander



The Land Institute, located southeast of Salina, is a non-profit, educational research organization, devoted to sustainable agriculture.

# Wildcat jumper Harrison takes skills abroad

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

To say former K-State track and field coach Steve Miller thinks highly of Kenny Harrison would be an understatement.

"I've coached some athletes who have been world record holders and I've coached some kids who have been some of the most outstanding athletes in the world, but Kenny Harrison is the best I've ever coached," said Miller of K-State's National Collegiate Athletic Association triple jump champion.

Today the young man who Miller said he will coach until the two can no longer stand each other, is headed for Europe.

After Harrison placed fourth in the triple jump at The Athletic Congress' meet in Eugene, Ore., June 21-22, the K-State sophomore was asked to represent the United States in a twoweek series of six meets across

The TAC meet was what Miller decribes as the biggest meet in the United States this year and he was pleased with his performer's response to the pressure.

"After the competition was over, we had a very large get-together of the Olympic staff and other coaches from around the world who had come to watch the competition," said Miller, who is now an assistant athletic director at K-State. "The consensus of opinion was two things - No. 1 is that Kenny Harrison is

technically the best (triple) jumper in the United States and No. 2 is that he will be the world record holder and an Olympian in a very short period of time.

"That's really a mouthful of things to say, but you're looking at a sophomore who was the only collegian competing at that level and not only did he hold his own, but he looked better than anyone else even though he didn't jump as far. I think that is because he is a young kid and he's not strong enough yet."

Miller doesn't worry about Harrison not having the talent to compete with the best in the world, the only thing he worries about now is that all the success and attention might get in the way of the Brookfield, Wis., native's abilities.

"I'm just hoping he can keep it in perspective. It's a little tough sometimes. He has done a great job with that, but it's gonna get harder," Miller said.

But the soft-spoken Harrison says Miller doesn't have anything to

worry about. To Harrison, Miller's leadership and experience are enough to ward off any problems he could have with a swelling ego.

"Being with Coach Miller, I've been able to keep things under control. It just makes things easier to accept. He has been around people (of world class caliber) and he has coached in Europe," Harrison said. "I think Coach Miller will keep an eye on me and let me know what to

The two-week trip will take Harrison to England, Finland, Northern Ireland and West Germany. Some might say six world-class meets in two weeks is a grueling pace, but to Harrison it is simply a break from every day training.

"I wake up every morning and work out, but (in Europe) I'll just be able to go out and jump. I'll be a little fresher for my jumps," Harrison said.

Miller knows that Harrison's trip to Europe is the best thing for the young Wildcat and the progress he has made this year will only continue in the future.

"He started the year off with a seasonal best of 54 feet, 1-1/4 inches and ended the season with a jump of 57 feet, 11/2 inches," Miller said. "That's a three foot improvement. His 57-11/2 is the longest triple jump in the NCAA this year and he also holds the longest long jump in the NCAA this year."

For Harrison, that success is beginning to breed big dreams. Dreams of representing his country in a much larger form of competi-

"I've been thinking about the Olympics for the last couple of weeks. I've had some good jumps I know could have been the world's record except for some fouls," Harrison said.

"I think it's a matter of me getting stronger and I'll be older in '88. There will be a lot of people who will be getting too old to compete in the Olympics in '88," Harrison said. "If I can just keep jumping the distance I have been, I think I should be OK."

But Miller has few doubts about Harrison's new found dreams.

"I think Kenny might be the best triple jumper in the world. I think the only thing holding him back is his age and experience," Miller said.

That's big talk. Talk that Miller believes Harrison is very capable of proving true and talk which Harrison is already beginning to back up.

'There is something else you need to understand - there are a lot of great athletes in the world, but there is a difference between a great



fourth in the triple jump at The Athletic Congress' meet in Eugene, Ore., June

Kenny Harrison will represent the United States in a two-week series of world class track meets in Europe. Harrison was chosen to compete after placing

athlete and a great athlete with last jump," Miller said. character," Miller said. "Kenny Harrison loves the pressure of the Harrison is a great athlete with character.

"He won the NCAA (triple jump championship) on his last jump and in the biggest competition of his life last week at the TAC in Eugene, he had the longest jump of his life on his

do-or-die situation. He now looks forward to "hitting" his last jump.

"I'm starting to think about it now. It just happens that all of my last jumps have been in pressure situations and I've got it on my last jump - now I'm the most relaxed on my

last jump," Harrison said. Harrison's ability to respond is

the rest. "What that tells me is that this kid is not only gifted, but he responds. Some people under the stress of competition fold. Kenny under the stress of competition brings out the best in

himself. He is one of those guys who will almost always come through," Miller said.

"I think when you combine those two variables - the great athletic ability and the great character you have an extraordinary individual. He is a special human be-

### Royals down A's 6-3, win second straight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs apiece to lead Kansas City past Oakland 6-3 Monday night, handing the staggering A's their 15th consecutive road defeat.

The A's, with a 28-43 record, are four losses from the American League record for consecutive road defeats.

Tied 3-3 in the sixth, the Royals took the lead when Buddy Biancalana hit a two-out single that pushed Steve Balboni, who had walked, to second. Willie Wilson followed with an infield single, loading the bases, then Doug Bair relieved starter Curt Young, 5-4, and walked Smith to force in Balboni.

Brett then doubled down the right-field line, driving home Biancalana and Wilson.

The A's had tied it 3-3 in the sixth on solo home runs by Carney Lansford, his seventh, and Dave Kingman, his 17th.

Smith singled, stole second and scored on Hal McRae's single for a 1-0 lead in the first.

In the Oakland fourth, Lansford doubled with one out and Kingman walked. Dusty Baker then hit an RBI single to tie the

Balboni hit his 15th home run of the year and second in two games in the fourth to put the Royals ahead 2-1. Wilson led off the fifth with triple and scored on Smith's single for a 3-1 lead.

Danny Jackson, 4-4, went six innings and gave up six hits for the victory. Steve Farr collected his fifth safe with three hitless inn-

### death with cocaine usage during night

By The Associated Press UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - A preliminary investigation indicates "that cocaine was involved in the

death of Len Bias," a state prosecutor said Monday.

Arthur Marshall, state's attorney for Prince George's County, said he was convinced that cocaine was present in the dormitory room where Bias collapsed early Thursday morning, just two days after he was selected by the Boston Celtics as the second player taken in the NBA

Marshall said field tests showed that a glassine envelope found in the car of the 22-year-old University of Maryland basketball star contained cocaine. He said the test, while not admissible as evidence in court, is usually accurate.

Marshall also said he has been told that traces of cocaine were found in a urine sample tested at the hospital where Bias was pronounced dead last Thursday.

The prosecutor said, however, that he doesn't know what caused Bias' death and doesn't know if cocaine

was a contributing factor. Marshall said at a news conference held on the steps of the county courthouse that he will go ahead with a criminal investigation into the events surrounding Bias' death and will begin presenting evidence to the grand jury next Tuesday.

The investigation will intially focus on who supplied illegal drugs and who used them as Bias, his teammates and friends spent the early morning hours celebrating the realization of his dream to play with the Celtics, Marshall said.

If the state medical examiner determines that cocaine was responsible for the cardiac arrest, the prosecutor said it is possible that he might bring manslaughter charges against the person who supplied the

Maryland state prosecutor credits Bias'

Marshall conferred Monday with Alan Goldstein, a lawyer who represents David Gregg and Terry Long, two teammates who were with Bias in the dorm room the morning he died.

Goldstein said Long and Gregg will appear before the grand jury if they are issued subpoenaes and will testify if they are granted immunity. He would not say whether they will testify voluntarily.

Marshall said he is not prepared to grant immunity to anyone yet, but that he wants to talk to the two players and has discussed it with

He said police are trying to locate Brian Tribble, a longtime friend of Bias, and Tribble's roommate, Mark Fobbs. Some of Bias' teammates have said that he and Tribble drove to northeast Washington several hours before his death. A police official acknowledged that there were

reports Bias had been seen early that morning in an area known for its onthe-street drug sales.

Marshall described Tribble as "a

man who has been around for some time on the campus." He said Tribble has a criminal record involving minor theft, but does not have any recorded involvement with drugs. Marshall said there may have been

a delay of 15 to 30 minutes before an ambulance was called, but that he doesn't know if a delay contributed to Bias' death He confirmed that the room was

unusually neat, saying that everything was in place, all the beds made and "not a beer bottle to be found" when the room was checked.

"I don't think there is any question that the room where Bias died was sanitized," he said.

Drug paraphernalia was found in a garbage bin outside the dorm, Marshall said

# Bias' tragedy needs to post notice to all fans

myself to believe it's really true that in a matter of two short weeks Norris Coleman and Bo Jackson have announced they would be playing for my two favorite teams.

The sudden death of All-America basketball player, Len Bias, quickly brought me back to earth and made me realize how much emphasis is sometimes put on athletes and athletic competition and how abruptly it can be whisked away.

Here is a young man who in the last several weeks undertook more physicals than a normal being receives in a lifetime. Each time he graded out in superior shape and was expected to be well on his way to starring on the World Champion Boston Celtics next season.

It's a shame that a 22-year old seemingly healthy No. 2 draft pick could suddenly succumb to a heart attack and die. That's not the way it

A few thoughts while pinching is supposed to work. Our fairy tale book of endings says that he goes on to team with Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Bill Walton and brings more championship banners to the parquet floor of the Boston Garden.

What makes Bias' story more saddening is that the possibility of drugs played a role in his surprising death. More than 11 grams "of a white powdery substance" was found in Bias' leased Nissan 300 ZX sports car. The Washington Post and Maryland TV stations have reported sources saying that traces of cocaine were found in his urine upon being examined at the hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

What makes the situation even more intriguing is that the "friends" who accompanied Bias on the night of his death have suddenly disappeared and won't talk. It was also learned that Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell summoned



TONY CARBAJO Recreation

players to his house to discuss what should be released to the media and case investigators and what should not be told.

Paramedics also believe that Bias may have collapsed at around 3:30 a.m. They were not called to the scene, Bias' University of Maryland dormitory suite, until 6:30. Police were also questioning why the room

was extraordinarily clean and tidy. The disheartening fact surrounding the entire case is that players today feel because they have signed big contracts with pro teams and even bigger contracts to wear one company's leather hightops over another company's court striders. feel the need to spend that money on "highs" that are unreachable from simply being the No. 2 draft pick on the world's best team. Drugs may or may not turn out to

be the culprit in Bias' death. But American sports fans can't blame the dealer who sold him the illegal substance for his death, or even the "friend" who accompanied him to buy it. No one forced the 6-foot-8 twotime Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year to take part in the illicit activities.

After this entire tragedy is uncovered, the late superstar's death needs to be used as an example to our young and rising athletes. Get high on sports, not drugs

And, maybe, just maybe, some young aspiring court wizard out there will realize, drugs kill.

Norris Coleman very nearly became a close observer in the Bias tragedy. Maryland was one of five schools Coleman visited when he was freed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to transfer and become immediately eligible.

After he elected to remain at K-State, the star forward said he would have attended Maryland, where Bias and Driesell gave him a red carpet tour of the campus on his visit earlier this month.

You have to like the new attitude that has been instilled in the athletic department since Athletic Director Larry Travis took over the helm a little more than a year ago.

Travis has hired a new football and basketball coach in that time span and in the process found two coaches who are proven winners and know

what it takes to win, and are willing to sacrifice the time and effort it takes to do so. New football mentor, Stan Parrish,

promised KSU Stadium faithful that he could take last year's 1-10 Wildcats and transform them into winners in just one short season rebuilding is not in my vocabulary. you will not hear me use it."

In the annual K-State Spring Football Prospectus, Parrish lists in order his predictions for the finish of the Big Eight Conference foes for the upcoming season, excluding his team the Wildcats. Parrish lists Kan-

sas No. 7 - last. "I put them seventh because I don't want them to like me. We want that rivalry to be rekindled - and it

will be." Earlier this year Parrish told a Union audience, "I have no place in my heart for that school down the

# Evangelist claims neglect by media

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The ingredients journalism, religion and politics were blended by a man with his eye on the White House, religious broadcaster M.G. "Pat" Robertson, before much of the country's press corps covering religion.

He said a big religious story is brewing, that it's not being adequately told, that it necessarily is getting more political, and that the odds mount that he may plunge into the thick of it with a bid for the presidency.

The story, as he describes it, is an "explosion of religious activity," a "sleeping giant waking up" and mobilizing forces to defend basic American values against pressures to "strip religion from public history."

About the Republican presidential nomination, he said, "I'm being urged by tens of thousands to go for it." He cites Michigan, where backers won a strong showing for him in primary preliminaries, as a "wonderful

"There is nothing in the Constitution and nothing in history to keep religious people out of political life, or religious concerns out of politics," he said.

Robertson, 56, founder and president of the Christian Broadcasting Network based in Virginia Beach, Va., and of CBN University there, addressed the Religion Newswriters Association, whose membership has more than doubled in two years to 225.

Made up of those specializing in covering religion for secular newspapers, wire services and news magazines, its annual meeting customarily is at an event of high news interest, this

Garfield

WHAT PO YOU RECOMMEND

TODAY, IRMA?

eanuts

HEY MANAGER IT'S TOO'

HOT OUT HERE!

**Bloom County** 

time at last week's Southern Baptist convention.

It drew a turnout of 585 reporters, about 300 of them employed by secular media.

"We are in the midst of the most profound religious awakening in the history of mankind," Robertson said, but he added that generally it "is being ignored" by the secular media.

However, Helen Parmley of the Dallas Morning News, the newly elected president of the association, said its surging growth indicates secular media have recognized increased interest in religion and are stepping up

"They're taking religion out of the back pages and bringing it on to the front pages," she said.

Roberston said American liberty depends on religious-moral underpinnings.

The Constitution "assumes an inner self-restraint in order to have liberty," he said. Without that grounding, society "runs amok," he said. "We uphold law either by morality or by tryanny."

He charged that some court decisions have undercut religiousmoral premises of Americans generally on such matters as abortion, school prayers, marriage and family life without any basis in democratically representative legislation.

"We cannot countenance imposing Christian values on the body politic, but our value system is religious," he said. "Our institutions presuppose a Supreme Being and acknowledge biblical

"We can enumerate noble goals and exercise influence toward

THE HAMBURGER FLAMBÉ, FRENCH FRIES FLAMBÉ, CHILI SOUP FLAMBÉ, AND PEACH PIE FLAMBÉ

HOW ABOUT DROPPING YOUR CAREEK

ANTARCTICA, RAISING TEN KIDS,

POKER GAMES THROUGHOUT SA

WHAT'S WITH ALL THE FLAMBES?

AND LAVISHING ME WITH LOVE AND DEVOTION BETWEEN

MARRYING ME, MOVING TO

# Group studies smoking code

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Changes could be in store for smokers and non-smokers, depending on the outcome of a study of the current University smoking policy.

"I appointed a committee with the assignment to determine if the old codes were adequate, clear and appropriate," said George Miller, vice president for administration and

"The committee was founded because of a number of people inquiring as to what the current codes are," Miller said.

"There was also a variability bet-

ween buildings and different opinions between a number of people," he said.

The current smoking policy, adopted Dec. 1, 1983, states, "Smoking is not permitted in any classroom, laboratory, office, or other area where persons are compelled to be because of conducting or attending classes and labs and perforing work duties. If smoking privileges are requested in these areas in any buildings in which smoking is allowed and anyone objects, then 'No Smoking' shall be adhered to in deference to personal health concern."

The policy also states that to be in

compliance with state fire codes, smoking is not permitted in any area of interior wood-constructed buildings, public buildings and buildings subject to explosion

hazards, with certain exemptions. The new draft is now in the hands of Miller who is reviewing the legal and health aspects of the proposed code. He will then present the proposed code to a number of people representing various groups on cam-

If those people have any suggestions for revision, it will then go back to the committee for review. Then the draft will go back to Miller. When he feels the draft is satisfactory he

will present it to the president and the other vice presidents. If there are no objections, the draft will become the new smoking policy.

"I want to stress that the draft is in a very initial stage. We are still collecting information," Miller said. 'There are a number of factors that need to be considered because of the wide number of people that it

affects.' Policy committee members are John Lambert, campus safety director and committee chairman; Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing; Michael O'Neil, assistant professor of philosophy; and Luann Ingersoll, library assistant.

### Employers adopt smoking restrictions

**By The Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Nearly onethird of U.S. employers in the past five years have adopted policies restricting smoking on the job, according to a survey published June

"While the majority of employers in the United States have not yet restricted employee smoking, the growth of workplace smoking policies...is unmistakable," said the survey conducted by the Bureau of National Affairs and the American Society for Personnel Administra-

Of 662 private employers surveyed, 36 percent said they had established policies smoking. Another 2 percent said they planned to implement such restrictions before the end of 1986.

An additional 21 percent said smoking policies were being considered by their companies or organizations.

Only 2 percent of the personnel administrators responding to the survey said their organizations had banned smoking entirely on company property, and only 15 percent

By Berke Breathed

DRAT!

By Jim Davis

THE KITCHEN

IS ON FIRE

By Charles Schulz

IT'S TOO NICE

OUT HERE!

said they had banned it in open work Personnel Administration is an

Much more prevalent among the 239 companies and organizations with smoking policies wer measures such as dividing work areas into smoking and non-smoking sections, or permitting smoking "unless a pro-

blem arises. The 16-page survey - and an accompanying 140-page report - is believed to be among the first on smoking policies in the private workplace conducted by groups independent of the tobacco industry or smoking control advocates.

The Bureau of National Affairs is a Washington-based private publisher of labor, tax, legal and economic information for business and professional use. The American Society for

organization of 35,000 personnel managers.

Their survey of private employers

follows new efforts by the government to restrict smoking on the job by federal workers. The Army, stating its goal was to

make "non-smoking the norm," last week announced a policy prohibiting smoking by its 781,000 soldiers and 450,000 civilian employees "except for designated areas. Last month the General Services

Administration proposed banning smoking in shared work areas, corridors, lobbies, restrooms, auditoriums and conference rooms in some 7,000 government buildings where 887,000 federal employees

Of the 423 surveyed private companies without smoking policies, 10 percent said they had considered them at one time but had rejected the idea. Reasons they cited ranged from anticipated enforcement problems and disputes with both smokers and non-smokers to questions about the legality of limiting employees' right to smoke.

Eighty-five percent of the 239 companies with smoking policies - or 31 percent of all companies surveyed said the policies had been introduced within the past five years. Sixty percent said their policies were less than 2 years old.

More than half the companies with smoking restrictions said smokers on their payrolls generally supported

# lassifieds

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03

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vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

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Moro. Now leasing for summer or fall. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. \$345. Call Kay, 539-8846. (151-182) LEASING FOR summer or fall: Furnished one

bedroom apartments. Summer rates, \$190; Fall rates, \$255. 776-9124. (151-162)

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ments (across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings. (152-166) NEXT TO campus—One opening, 1524 McCain Lane apartments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, 539-2702, evenings. (152-166)

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#### rossword ACROSS 36 Endeavor

37 Writing

42 Sober -

45 Subtle

51 Ashen

53 Dozes

52 Classified

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tablet

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38 Concord 5 Ending for can or con 8 Borscht in-41 Encore gredient 12 Verdi

fragment

1 Wood

opera 13 Self 14 Comedian 46 Stage Johnson

feature 48 Male 15 Animal's forehead deer 49 Biblical 17 Detective's guide boat 18 Deep sea 50 Gaze at

shocker 19 Indian 20 Quantity of yarn

21 Religious brother 22 Chatter 23 Disdain 26 Add up the votes again

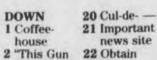
30 Buckeye State 31 Harden 32 Map maker's big job

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toppers 35 Moved

EOS DECADE

Yesterday's answer



23 Farm

YESTERDAY YOU SAID

IT WAS TOO COLD!

MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

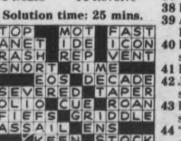
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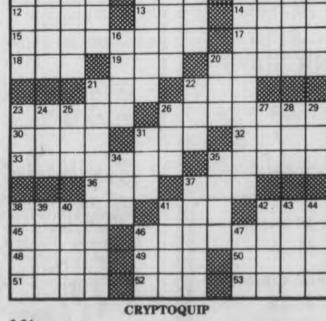




chemist

41 Poet 42 Jason's 43 Realtor's 44 "Planet

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6-24 AUGFUGL NWFMZG ERAA,

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NNWZISK Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POISONING THE NATIONAL BIRD CAN BE PHRASED AN ILL-EAGLE

MZEL-SUAA

Farm

#### Continued from Page 1

In at least one case, the farmer got more from the federal program than he paid for leasing the property.

In response to the report, the Agriculture Department largely agreed that better management of inventoried land is needed, but added that it planned no prohibition of planting of surplus crops because the impact of such production is minimal.

Here is a list of regional states, by state, of the current number of farm properties held by the Farmers Home Administration as of March 31, 1986, the total acreage for the state, and the estimated current market value of that land. States not listed had no reported properties.

Arkansas, 108, 23,594, \$15 million; Colorado, 99, 48,975, \$23.8 million; Iowa, 215, 51,749, \$34.8 million; Kansas, 230, 66,801, \$33.9 million; Missouri, 513, 122,783, \$76 million; Nebraska, 85, 32,610, \$13.1 million; Oklahoma, 147, 52,592, \$27.7 million.

### Woman obtains 'right to die'

By The Associated Press

TOMS RIVER, N.J. - A judge ruled Monday that a terminally ill, 37-year-old woman can be disconnected from a respirator, as she has requested, because it would be cruel to sustain a life "so wracked with

Superior Court Judge Henry H. Wiley issued his decision after hearing arguments in the case of Kathleen Farrell, who has Lou Gehrig's disease and has said through her husband that she is concerned about the effect her illness is having on him and their two teen-age

Wiley stayed any action in the case pending appeas, and an attorney appointed by the judge to represent the interests of the children, John Gerson, said he will file an appeal with the New Jersey Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Farrell, who learned three years ago that she was dying, was mentally competent to decide whether to continue her life, Wiley said.

"It would really be adding insult to injury" to force her to continue a life "so poor, so minimal and so wracked with pain," the judge said.

Earlier Monday, Farrell's husband, Francis, told the judge she had vowed not to die after she learned she had the disease but when an experimental treatment program for her was stopped in November, "she told me she was going to die.'

"She made the decision on her own free will," he testified.

Farrell, 37, had asked Wiley to appoint him as a special medical guardian with the authority to disconnect the respirator.

Farrell also sought a declaration that his wife is mentally competent to decide whether her treatment should be continued, and that if she should die as a result of withholding treatment, he and anyone who helps him be exempt from criminal or civil

Farrell has said his wife is concerned about the effect her illness is having on him and their two teen-age

Wiley visited Mrs. Farrell last week after her husband's attorney, Joseph Purrazzella, filed the court complaint.

Kathleen Farrell suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive neurological disease commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease. It causes the fluid in the spinal column to harden and muscles to shrivel.

Farrell, who is attended by nurses at her South Toms River home, lost her ability to swallow several weeks ago, but has refused to allow doctors to insert a stomach or nose tube for

Farrell testified that his wife takes liquids through a syringe nurses put in her mouth, but said she sleeps most of the time and has trouble talk-

Her physician, Dr. John Pino, said all of her muscles, except those that control her lips and eyes, are paralyzed, and there is no chance she will recover.

He estimated she will not live another six to 12 months.

### Leak in pipe cripples air conditioning plan

SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

Many buildings on campus were without air conditioning Monday because of a break in a chill-water line.

Jack Watson, physical plant supervisor in University Facilities, said the break occurred either sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Watson said, as a result of the leak, the entire system had to be shut down until the leak could be

'We had to start eliminating buildings, shutting off buildings, one-by-one until the pressure started coming up, because we didn't know where it was leaking," he said.

'We have a leak somewhere between Kedzie and the student Union, and it's all under concrete and dirt," Watson said. "We don't know where it is.'

Once the leak's general site was located, the pipes that were working were filled with water, air was bled from those lines, and the chillers were turned back on to chill the water, Watson said. But the system had not been fully

repaired. "You just don't throw a switch on a chiller and walk away from it. We will probably be with it (the chiller system) until midnight, 2 o'clock in the morning, making sure that the system is functioning as designed," he said Monday afternoon.

Some of the buildings affected by the leak were Calvin, Cardwell, Ward, Ackert, Durland, Denison, Holt and Kedzie halls; part of Seaton Hall; Lafene Student Health Center; the Union; and Farrell Library.

Watson said all buildings, with the exception of Kedzie, should have access to the chill lines and air conditioning, today.

#### Station seeks approval

### KSDB waits for FCC review

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

Some say the waiting is the hardest part. Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and faculty adviser for KSDB-FM, has found this cliche to be only too true for the past year.

On May 21, 1985, Buller applied for a new license from the Federal Communication Commission to allow the campus station to change its frequency and increase its power. But the license has yet to be approved.

Once granted, the license will allow KSDB to carry out major improvements. The station's power will be increased from 125 watts to 1,400 watts. The frequency will be changed from 88.1 to 91.9. The site of the transmitting tower will also change, from the roof of McCain Auditorium to three miles southeast of Manhattan, Buller said.

"Right now (the license) is in its second-to-last hurdle," Buller said. He said once the license request clears a legal review by the FCC, it must be reviewed by the FCC engineering department. After this,

it will be set aside for 30 days for

Buller said the legal review is to ensure the station has been following standard legal practices and the engineering review studies the feasibility of the request and checks for acceptable engineering practices. He also said the 30-day waiting period is standard procedure to see if any negative comments about the station come from any source.

"It's (the granting of the license) not going to happen in August like we thought," Buller said. "But it will happen sometime in the fall."

Buller said he believes budget cuts due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act, the bureaucratic nature of the FCC and the fact KSDB is not a commercial station are to blame for the delay

Buller said he believes applications from commercial stations are given priority over non-commercial stations. He said he didn't know whether the FCC handles license reviews on a first-come, first-served basis, but he said he believes the process is incredibly slow

"The FCC has gone through manpower cuts to reduce its budget," he said.

Buller said there is a growing

broadcasting industry and a shrinking bureaucracy to handle it. This leads to a backlog in the work the

FCC has to do. "We have all the money to do the project," said Buller, referring to the change of frequency and the increase

'The entire project will cost around \$30,000, give or take a couple of thousand. You can't really scope the whole cost of a thing like this," he

KSDB will not actually spend any of the money until it receives the construction permit with the FCC license, Buller said. However, he did say the station has placed a down payment for a custom-built transmitter from the Harris Corp. in Quincy, Ill., contingent on KSDB being granted the new license.

After the company toured the station last fall, it offered the station a package deal for equipment, Buller

"The package was worth well over \$30,000 but we're getting it for about \$25,000," he said.

Buller said the package deal will not only include the new transmitter, but also a radio-to-site broadcasting system and a remote-control device.

He said the radio-to-site system will allow KSDB to broadcast its signal directly to the tower site without having to use telephone lines. The remote control will enable the station to turn the power at the site on and off from the studio in Mc-

Once the FCC approves the license, Buller said it will take at least 60 days before KSDB receives the transmitter and other equip-

He said after the station receives the transmitter it will take a week to 10 days from when the station signs off at 88.1 and signs back on at 91.9.

### Tuttle fault system remains stable

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegain Reporter

The mere mention of faults in the earth seems to bring earthquakes to mind. But although a fault system is located near Tuttle Creek Dam, the danger is not believed to be significant, said Jim Underwood, professor

'There's a myth that seems to circulate every year that the dam was built on a fault by engineers who didn't know about it. That's absolutely false," Underwood said. "In fact, the Corps of Engineers studied it extensively, took drill samples and found no evidence of movement in geologically recent time.' Geologically recent time is defined as within the last 10,000 years, he

The primary fault, which is north of and roughly parallel to the dam, can be viewed from the parking area east of the dam on the north side of Kansas Highway 13. The closest approach to the dam by the fault is about 370 feet northeast of the spillway, he said.

In conjunction with five other minor faults in the area, it is known as the Spillway fault system. Underwood said the fault system also doesn't lie beneath any part of the dam or the control gates of the spillway.

The fault system is in a zone two seismic risk area. A Hazard Zone Two designation means that "moderate damage could be expected in any time period of several decades or more," said Don Steeples, associate director for research at the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence.

Steeples said the largest recorded Kansas earthquake hit the ManhatMercalli Intensity Scale of seven, which is severe enough to make chimneys topple, foundations crack and "causes everybody to run outdoors," he said. Since then, approximately 31 more earthquakes have occurred in Kansas, five of which were in Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

Since 1977, the Kansas Geological Survey has been detecting micro earthquakes in the Kansas/Nebraska area by using a network of 15 monitoring stations. One of the stations is located on the U.S Army Corps of Engineers' property at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Steeples said.

"A micro earthquake is an earthquake that's too small for people to feel," Steeples said. "Close to 150have occurred (in the two-state area) in the last nine years." However, he said there has been no record of activity along the fault at Tuttle Creek. This suggests that the fault is inactive, he said.

By definition, a fault is a fracture along which rock layers have been measurably displaced, but a fold is a bend in the rock layers. A major fault is considered to be one that crosses several counties and has several hundred feet of displacement, and a minor fault is anything smaller, Underwood said. The Spillway fault system is relatively minor because of its limited extent and relatively minor displacement of the rock layer, he said.

"The San Andreas fault in California is considered major because it's approximately 600 miles long, spanning the length of California. It's a different type of fault from the one here because its movement is horizontal. where movement on the Spillway

tan area in 1867. It had a Modified fault is nearly vertical," Underwood

The Spillway fault is approximately 12 miles long and has a displacement of 23 feet. Because most fault movements are measured in inches to a few feet per event, this 23 feet of disturbance probably occurred over many episodes, he said.

Underwood said the fault displaced rock of the Permian era. The Permian Period spanned Earth history from 290 million to 240 million years

"The rocks in the area are approximately 270 million to 280 million years old, so the fault must be younger than the rock it displaces,"

"There is nothing rare about the fault itself, but it is of special interest because of where it is and because of the exposure resulting from the dam's construction," Underwood said. Good exposures of faults in Kansas are rare, because the rock layers in Kansas are almost flatlying, he said. Additionally, the fault system is located on federal property, thus making it accessible to the public for easy viewing.

Underwood and Allyn Polson, senior in geology, have just completed a study of the Spillway fault system, as one of 22 sites being described in the Kansas section of the Decade of North American Geology Field Guides. The DNAG Project is sponsored by the Geological Society of America as part of its centennial celebration, and the Field Guides should be published next year, Underwood

### UPC adapts program to drinking-age law

Workers find old cemetery

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council hopes to fill the social void caused by the legislation to raise the legal drinking age.

"UPC has always been an alternative program. It is just more in the limelight now because people under the drinking age don't have any place to go," said Sylvia Scott, UPC administrative officer.

UPC consists of nine committees that work together to provide the campus with quality entertainment including films, art and special events. UPC sponsored dances for the

first time last year following the first drinking age increase from 18 to 19 in July 1985. By state law, the drinking age will rise to 20 Ju-

"We realized there is an au-

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Workers

digging at the site of a former

Catholic cemetery found no buried

treasure Monday, but unearthed

small bone and coffin fragments

Last week employees of a nearby

office building noticed bone

from about a dozen graves.

because the students can't go to Aggieville," Scott said. Eclectic Entertainment, one of

the nine UPC committees, will sponsor the first big dance of the year Oct. 30. The dance will be in the KSU Ballroom and will feature The Verandas, a regional band. This is one of many activities that will be co-sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

Sandy Winter, senior in journalism and mass communications and Eclectic Entertainment chairwoman, said UPC is working with Alcohol Education, Greek Affairs, and the Association of Residence Halls to provide alternatives for students who can't drink or choose not to.

'We are trying to get an influx of freshmen into UPC activities early in the year," Winter said.

The first event of the fall will be dience out there for dances a welcome-back party Sept. 12.

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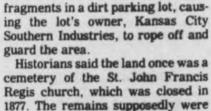
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cemetery of the St. John Francis Regis church, which was closed in 1877. The remains supposedly were re-interred in the Mount St. Mary's Cemetery in Kansas City in the 1880s.

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#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high mid- to upper 80s. Winds south to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy Thursday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90.

Inside

#### **Dental Delight**

Manhattan dentist, David Sager, offers local patients an interesting experience. See Page 3.



Kansas State

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### Tax plan receives 'lopsided approval'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Tuesday gave lopsided approval to the biggest tax-overhaul bill in at least three decades, a plan that makes deep cuts in tax rates while reducing or eliminating a variety of popular exemptions and deductions. The vote was 97-3 — a margin as

striking as the bill itself.

"This is a moment of pride for the Senate, a victory for America," exclaimed Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief author of the measure. He choked back tears as he thanked colleagues who helped to produce the

President Reagan, who had endorsed the legislation, added his congratulations. "The Senate has voted on tax reform and the score is: taxpayers 1, special interests, nothing. The Cinderella team came out on

top," he said in a written statement.
"This may very well be the best revenue bill that has been passed during the 38 years I have been privileged to serve in the Senate," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the senior tax-writer in Congress.

"This will begin to restore confidence in government," added Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., whom Packwood praised as the bill's god-

The dissenting votes were cast by Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, Paul Simon of Illinois and John Melcher of Montana.

The bill would reduce taxes on most individuals, by an average of

6.4 percent — about \$215; raise taxes on 25 million people and shift \$105 billion of the federal tax burden to corporations over the next five

More than 6 million working poor would be taken off the income-tax rolls, while some rich investors and profitable companies making big use of legal deductions would become taxpayers for the first time in years.

The measure, a top priority of Reagan's second term, will go next month to a conference committee, which will draw a compromise between the Senate bill and a lessradical plan approved by the House last December. A key issue: treatment of the middle class, which some lawmakers say would be shortchanged in the Senate bill.

"A monumental tax bill," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., adding that it will "reverse the cynicism about the fairness of the tax system."

But voices of dissent were raised. And several who praised the measure said they will count on the conference committee to make some improvements.

"On balance, this is a bad bill for rural America," Melcher protested, saying it would clobber farming, mining and small timber operators.

"This bill takes unacceptably high casualties in its attempt to win battle of tax reform," said Levin. "It will increase the taxes on many time that it gives extraordinarily

See TAXES, Page 8



**Funny Bone** 

Pat Paulsen, comedian and presidential hopeful for 1988, amuses patrons appearances on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" during the '60s at Bushwacker's Tuesday evening. Paulsen is most famous for his regular and attempted presidential bid in 1972. See related story, Page 2.

### U.S. becomes largest debtor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States became the world's largest debtor nation last year, surpassing the developing nations of Brazil and Mexico for this dubious honor, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit at the end of the year was \$107.4 billion, a dramatic deterioration from the previous year when the country had a small investment surplus of \$4.4 billion.

The country has not been a net debtor since 1914. Simply stated, this means that foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans have in foreign investments.

The new report said that American investments overseas totaled \$952.4 billion at the end of 1985, an increase of 6 percent over 1984. Foreign investments in the United States, however, soared 18.6 percent during the same period of time, to \$1.059 trillion at the end of 1985.

The change means that the country has moved in just three years from being the largest creditor in the world, with an investment surplus of \$136.2 billion in 1982, to the largest debtor.

While analysts for some time had estimated the United States crossed

over the threshhold to become a net debtor in 1985, none were forecasting that the country's investment position would deteriorate as quickly as it did. The U.S. debt of \$107.4 billion surpassed that of Brazil, the previous debt leader at \$103.7 billion, and Mexico, with a foreign debt of \$97.7 billion.

Some economists predict the U.S. debt will hit \$250 billion by the end of the year and will easily top \$500 billion by the end of the decade.

Economists are divided on how serious an economic threat the country's new status is. Some contend that the country can't be classified with Third World debtors because the U.S. debt represents a much smaller percentage of the country's overall gross national product.

President Reagan has dismissed the change as a non-event, contending that it just shows how attractive U.S. investments are to foreigners.

But many private analysts have expressed worries that the U.S. economy could be held hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

"We have moved from being the largest creditor in the world to the largest debtor. The pace of the deterioration has been incredibly rapid," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics in Washington, and a former assistant Treasury secretary.

Some analysts have expressed fears that if foreigners' excitement at holding American investments begins to fade, then interest rates needed to finance the huge U.S. debt will begin rising and such a change could plunge the country into a reces-

They also said that the transfer of more and more U.S. wealth into the hands of foreigners to meet interest payments threatens to reduce the American standard of living.

The only way the United States will be able to reduce the debt is to begin to run surpluses in its merchandise trade account. The huge trade deficits of recent years are the reason the country is now a net debtor, as billions of American dollars flowed into foreigners' hands in return for imported cars, televisions

and clothing. The United States was a net debtor through much of the 19th century as European investment helped America develop the new continent. A study by the Brookings Institute showed the country last had a foreign debt of \$2.2 billion in 1914.

This debt was erased and a surplus built up starting in World War I.

IRS investigation pays off

### Federal grand jury indicts 3

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Three men were indicted by a federal grand jury on tax charges Tuesday as the result of a two-year investigation of alleged improprieties in the aircraft industry.

Indicted on four counts of filing false personal income tax returns were Donald M. Cunningham, 58, of Salina, a former Beech Aircraft Corp. warehouse worker; and Gene L. Wilson, 48, of Derby, a purchasing supervisor at Beech.

Each faces a possible maximum aggregate penalty of 12 years in prison and \$210,000 in fines if con-

Melvin E. Hillier, 53, of Wichita, former purchasing director for Gates Learjet Corp., was charged with three counts of tax evasion. He faces a possible maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and \$120,000 in

U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess said Hillier was to be arrested by IRS agents. Cunningham and Wilson arranged to surrender through their attorneys, he said.

A fourth man, Elmer Dean Aimes, 52, of Derby, a former buyer for Cessna Aircraft Co., was quietly charged April 15 and pleaded guilty May 30.

Sources close to the Internal Revenue Service probe told The Associated Press that Aimes cooperated with investigators in return for a recommendation that he receive a lenient sentence. Aimes is scheduled to be sentenced July 24. Aircraft companies weren't

targets in the investigation, Burgess said. Each company contacted for help cooperated, he said.

The probe began in November 1983 when someone contacted the IRS claiming some buyers in the aircraft industry were accepting kickbacks in exchange for awarding contracts and purchasing agreements they controlled, Burgess said.

The U.S. attorney said he didn't know from whom the initial tip came. He refused to identify the companies that allegedly paid kickbacks.

Burgess said Cunningham allegedly obtained aircraft parts and hardware such as rivets and bolts and sold the materials to manufacturers and vendors. He did most of his business through a company called Cunningham Sales, with Hillier's company, Ace Distributing Co.

When Burgess was asked whether Cunningham stole the items he sold, the federal prosecutor said: "The indictment doesn't say they were stolen. But there is no evidence he manufactured the parts."

Hillier and other vendors to whom Cunningham sold in turn resold the items to Beech and other aircraft manufacturers.

Wilson allegedly received \$38,000 in kickbacks for raw materials purchased by Beech, Burgess said. The indictment charges he failed to report that amount in returns filed for tax years 1980-83.

Cunningham was charged with failing to report gross sales of \$600,547 by Cunningham Sales in 1979-82. He reported his income for the four-year period at \$51,024, according to the indictment against

Hillier was charged with failing to report \$593,968 in gross sales by Ace Distributing for 1980-1982. About \$168,000 of that amount would have been taxable, Burgess said. Hillier reported his taxable income for the three-year period at \$57,298, according to the indictment filed against

See INDICT, Page 8

# Parking space decreases; quality improves

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

The number of parking spaces on campus will be decreasing over the next couple of years, but the quality of parking is improving, said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the KSU Police Department.

"We're getting better utilization of space, and a better quality of surface," Beckom said. He attributed the benefits to the practice of phasing from angle parking to 90-degree parking whenever possible, and the use of concrete surfaces instead of asphalt for lots when financially

feasible. Several parking lots on campus are currently being renovated by the University or are affected by construction of buildings on camThe affected parking lots are: A1,

A6, A8, R114, B1, and C3.

Lots A1 and C3 are both undergoing major renovation and will have concrete surfaces when finished, Beckom said. Lot A1 is an asphalt lot located on the southeast corner of campus, near Aggieville. Lot C3 is the asphalt lot at Edwards Hall.

"The surfaces of lots A1 and C3 have deteriorated to the point where it was not feasible to do patchwork or repair," he said. "Both lots have drainage problems, and this compounds the problem by eroding or deteriorating the parking surface

Abe Fattaey, engineer in Facilities Planning, said the construction cost of A1 is \$100,950, excluding landscaping and irrigation.

The cost of construction at C3 is \$144,750, he said.

For estimating purposes, the life expectancy of concrete is 30 years, as compared to a life expectancy for asphalt of 15 years, Fattaey said.

When finished, A1 will contain 112 parking spaces. "Surprisingly, we'll only lose five spaces, Beckom said. "In A1 design, we went from angle parking to 90-degree parking, and the turn islands have been reduced (from six) to two." He said removing several islands would decrease maintenance costs on the lot by making snow removal easier and in turn more cost effective.

With better utilization of space in A1, several rows on the south side of the lot will be removed, Beckom said. He noted this would provide the opportunity to carry the greenbelt through that section of campus to enhance the University's appearance.

Beckom said Lot C3 at Edwards contained 166 parking spaces. After construction on the lot is completed, there will be 131 vehicle spaces plus 16 motorcycle spaces, for a loss of 35 parking spaces, Fattaey said.

"On C3, the surface was totally gone," Beckom said. "The lot was redesigned to provide a suitable parking surface, but also to eliminate buildup of surface moisture and to facilitate drainage." He said the redesign would also improve access to the west parking area, which had almost a 60-degree slope on the

drive in and out of that area. "We're not doing a band-aid program to make the parking lot look nice for a couple of years. For the next 20 years, we hope to have a good, suitable surface that can be maintained with a small budget," Beckom said. "This will allow us to use the maintenance budget more appropriately in other areas."

Parking at Weber and King halls is also being decreased due to building construction. Lot B1, the asphalt lot immediately east of Weber, contained 152 parking spaces, Beckom said.

"Currently, there's about 40 spaces available," Beckom said.

Fattaey said there will be 95 parking spaces available when the Weber addition is completed in the fall of 1987, for an overall loss of 57

Three parking lots are affected by

the construction of the new chemistry/biochemistry building. Lot R114, the small gravel lot east of Willard Hall, is "totally lost," Fattaey said.

Lot A6, the gravel lot north of Dickens Hall which contains 63 spaces, will be closed for two years during construction, he said.

"We don't expect to lose those spaces permanently until the second phase of construction (on the chemistry/biochemistry building) starts," Fattaey said. "Eventually, we'll lose all the spaces."

Lot A8, the gravel lot on the east side of King, will be gone, he said. Once the construction in the area is completed, he said plans include building a small concrete lot con-

See PARKING, Page 8

### Hall of fame honors teacher

By PAT REDMAN Collegian Reporter

Hilma Peterson Boyer spent a lifetime teaching and caring for others. Recently, she was inducted into the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame in recognition of her efforts and abilities.

"It's OK." she said about the honor. "But I got my satisfaction when the students I taught went out and made something of themselves. I'll always feel I had an influence on their lives.'

Boyer, who recently celebrated her 98th birthday, was born May 9, 1888, in Farnhamville, Iowa. The daughter of Swedish immigrants, she was the fifth of nine children. Her parents, Maria and Justus Peterson, immigrated to the United States in 1880. In 1892, the family moved to Stockholm community in western Kansas where they lived for two

"In those days, land was given away," she said. "My father had an uncle who lived in western Kansas and he had some land for us, so we moved. After two years, my father was unhappy there so we moved about 40 miles east, to Page City.'

Boyer's teaching career began in 1907. She spent six years teaching in rural schools in Thomas and Logan counties.

"In those days, they were all county schools and all you had to do to teach was take a test. I flunked the first time, but the second time I passed with flying colors," she said.

After spending the next five years teaching high school in and near Hays, she herself returned to school. She attended Fort Hays Kansas Normal School where she received her bachelor's degree in education in 1920. Upon graduation, she returned to Logan County and taught high school for an additional six years.

In the late 1920s, she attended the University of Colorado where she received her master's degree in English in 1929. She then taught at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., for seven years and one year at Clifton Junior College in Texas after which she returned to western Kan-

"I was too far away (and) my mother and brother needed me," was the reason for her decision to return to her widowed mother and handicapped brother on their farm in rural Logan County.

Upon her return, Boyer was soon asked to teach in Page City. She agreed, and taught the middle grades and then high school for 10

"The seventh, eighth and freshman grades are the toughest to teach," she said. "You have to be one or two steps ahead of them all the time."

After 37 years of teaching, she retired in 1947, in order to see to the increasing needs of her brother and mother, she said.

"I never regretted going back to teach in western Kansas," she said. "I was pretty hard on some of my students sometimes - but I got them to do things they never thought they could. I always said you have to love them with one hand and spank them with the other."

During her years of retirement she gave lectures and encouragement to students preparing to teach.

Known by her students as "Miss Peterson" she became "Mrs. Boyer" in 1971, when, at the age of 83, she married for the first time.

"I didn't care what anyone thought about it," she said. "I had no responsibilities, no one would get hurt, so I got married."

She and her husband, D.O. Boyer, moved to Manhattan, where they lived together until his death in 1981.

While living in Manhattan for the past 15 years, she has given talks to elemetary, high school and college classes on her experiences in frontier Kansas. Currently, she gives English lessons to others from foreign coutries and even translates the Swedish language.

Other than education, Boyer's chief interest has been needlework, particularly piecing and quilting patchwork quilts. She has also done oil paintings for many years and has a een interest in art and design.

"If I would have been a boy, I would have been an architect," she said. "I love the design of old buildings; they are so beautiful."

13-hour siege ends

### Three die in hostage crisis

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A gunman arrested after a standoff at a Rodeo Drive jewelry store murdered two of his hostages, and a third captive apparently was inadvertently killed by police while the gunman was using him as a shield, authorities said Tuesday.

The gunman, who was arrested after the 131/2-hour siege ended at 11:30 p.m. Monday, had previously been sought in a Nevada jewel robbery and had been convicted in a burglary, police said.

"We are dealing with a ruthless mad dog, a killer who had no compunction to do what he did," Police Chief Marvin Iannone said at a news conference Tuesday.

The siege, which stemmed from a bungled holdup, ended as the gunman tried to slip out a back door of Van Cleef & Arpels using three hostages, bound and covered with a blanket, as a shield.

One of those hostages, the store manager, was killed as deputies tried to block the gunman's

"At this point one shot was fired. we believe by a sheriff's deputy, and a hostage was killed," Iannone said. Asked if it had been deter-

mined if the deputy shot the hostage, he referred questions to

the sheriff's department. Sheriff Sherman Block acknowledged that the gunman did not fire a shot during the escape attempt, and said it was possible that a deputy's bullet may have struck the hostage.

Inside the store, police found the bodies of a man and woman, both store employees. They had been bound and were lying face down on the floor.

The man had been stabbed within 15 minutes after the siege began, and the woman was shot in the back of the head sometime in

the afternoon, Iannone said. Police recovered a handgun and knife outside the store.

The gunman was identified as Steven Livaditis, hometown unknown, whose age was given as 22 by Beverly Hills police and 27 in Nevada court records. He was booked for investigation of multiple murder and robbery.

Livaditis was in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center in fair condition Tuesday with burns on his hands and face, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Sam Jones. He apparently was burned by two "flash-bang"

grenades detonated to distract him as he tried to escape.

"Special weapons team members threw two 'flash-bang' diversionary devices during which time one shot may have been fired by the suspect," a Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman, Deputy Sam Jones, said today.

'During this time one hostage fell to the ground and the special weapons team member in the long rifle position fired one round from his rifle. At this time we do not know if that round struck a hostage."

Livaditis was wanted by Las Vegas, Nev., police investigating a February robbery at a Zale's store by a well-dressed bandit with a large-caliber handgun, said Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Lt. Paul Conner.

Last year, he was convicted in a 1984 burglary in Clark County, Nev. While in custody, he escaped and was recaptured.

Rodeo Drive was open for business Tuesday afternoon, but Van Cleef & Arpels was shuttered. Trade in the expensive boutiques was stopped Monday while a special weapons team from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department surrounded the store.

### Park director to tour tallgrass prairie area

By The Associated Press

PAWHUSKA, Okla. - The director of the National Park Service will tour the tallgrass prairie of Osage County this week as proponents of a national preserve reorganize in an effort to win congressional approval of the plan.

William Penn Mott will tour portions of the prairie west of Pawhuska with representatives of the National Wildlife Federation, Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society, National Parks and Conservation Association and the Sierra Club.

A plan to set aside in a federal preserve thousands of acres of the rolling grassland has been the center of controversy in Osage County for several months.

in Oklahoma and Kansas have not said.

won approval in past years.

In March, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said he would oppose the plan because of complaints that it might restrict cattle grazing and oil and gas drilling in

Edwards' opposition effectively killed any chances the preserve had in Congress.

Edwards said he might consider a scaled-down version of a preserve that would not conflict with the interests of oilmen or cattlemen in the area.

"We understand that this is going to be a compromise at best," said Bransford Shoemake, a Pawhuska attorney who is president of the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve Association.

"We were so close to getting Similar proposals for preserves everyone on board," Shoemake

### Paulsen entertains appreciative crowd

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Some people never change.

While most of today's popular comedians have offended, insulted and cussed their way to fame, some have to rely on wit and charm to pull off a good show.

Comedian, entrepreneur and 1988 presidential hopeful Pat Paulsen resurrected a form of funny which hasn't been around for a while. Paulsen was the main attraction last night at Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.

Paulsen was able to establish a great rapport with the audience by laughing at everything from Preparation H to Social Security. He made fun of himself more than

anyone else, and even played his guitar.

Paulsen is best known for his contributions to the 1960s show, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." He hasn't changed much since then. Of course, he has more wrinkles, but he's still talking about Richard Nix-

"I lost to Nixon in '72," Paulsen said. "That's when you thought he'd be a better president than me."

He has decided to run for president again. This time he thinks his chances are better.

"Look who's president now: Ronald Reagan - an actor," Paulsen said. "That could start a

The 100-plus crowd, basically baby boomers and a handful of University students, relished Paulsen's singing and guitar playing as much as his perspectives on government, politics and growing older. Neither his singing nor his

perspectives would have been considered very good if he weren't Pat Paulsen. Not many other people could get a laugh by doing bad impressions of James Stewart and John Wayne. Paulsen got away with a lot.

He sang about meeting a girl in a bar in Greenwich Village. He had to go home with her because his finger got stuck in her nose.

"Boy, I sure know how to pick 'em," Paulsen sang.

Although the show was mostly entertaining because everybody expected to be entertained, he did come up with some genuinely worthy

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Drugs aren't part of his life, he said. He tried coke once, but had to have help getting the bottle out of his nose so he said he's given up everything.

Paulsen's suggestion for dealing with Col. Moammar Gadhafi was to bring him to the United States, treat him with care and give him all our unused Tylenol capsules.

Through both bad jokes and charming wit, Paulsen left the crowd satisfied. They gave him a standing ovation - because he asked for one.

Two reasons the show was so satisfying were Ray Thomas and Bud Dingman, who warmed up for Paulsen. The two Kansas City, Mo., comedians shared their solo efforts with an appreciative crowd.

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Fall Closed Classes

Process causes delay

in loan applications

### Farm lobby group urges KC boycotts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A resolution supporting the Cesar Chavez grape boycott is causing some uneasy moments for officials of the city that bills itself as the country's agricultural capital.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says it will urge farm organizations to boycott Kansas City's convention facilities unless the City Council rescinds its May resolution supporting the California farm

activist's grape boycott. C.H. Fields, assistant director of national affairs for the Farm Bureau, the nation's largest farm lobbying group, served notice of the planned convention boycott last

week in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

Fields said the Farm Bureau has considered Kansas City for a 1992 convention. He also said the Future Farmers of America, which holds a big convention each fall in Kansas City, will be contacted about a possible boycott.

"I actually don't think they (council members) knew what they were doing," Jack G. Runyan, the chamber's agribusiness manager, said of the City Council action.

"The bottom line is: Why did Kansas City get involved in this at the risk of losing convention business?" Runyan said.

Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, was in Kansas City

May 2-3 to attend a Hispanic Leadership Conference and called for continued support of the grape boycott that started in 1984. He said the union was demanding that California grape growers allow workers to determine if they want a union, agree to random tests on residues of fresh grapes and that five pesticides be banned for treatment of grapes.

The City Council adopted a resolution saying that "over 300,000 farm workers are poisoned each year" by agricultural chemicals and that toxic residues remain on grapes eaten by the American public.

Several council members said Monday that the non-binding resolution was adopted as a courtesy to

"I think they just felt it was routine and we'd get it out of the way," said

come back and slap us in the face, and I don't think we had any effect on the grape industry," Hamil said.

When he learned of the threatened convention boycott, Finance Committee Chairman Jerry Riffel said "if it's going to cost us money, I'm for repealing it."

Councilman Bob Lewellen said the resolution wasa symbolic vote. "If we hear from these other people and it looks like they are going to retaliate in some way, I'm willing to listen," he said.

different aspects of the services of-

Trotter said while students learn

about the services Lafene Student

Health Center has to offer, their

parents are given information about

By separating students and

Trotter said her office is getting a

more positive response from the

faculty and administration than in

"I'm especially pleased that we

have more faculty and administra-

tion who are coming over to the

Union to interact with the parents

before the enrollment starts," Trot-

parents, each can receive the ap-

propriate information, she said.

fered the student.

insurance.

the past.

ter said.

#### Councilman J. Harold Hamil, the only City Council member to oppose the "It's the kind of thing that can

ed lower interest rates. Neil Woerman, administrative assistant to Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, said today the complaints began as a trickle about two weeks ago and have been pouring in since late last

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas at-

torney general's office is check-

ing complaints from about 50 con-

sumers who allege some savings

and loan associations and loan

brokers are stalling in processing

home mortgage applications to

avoid getting locked into promis-

He said they have come mostly from Wichita, Topeka and Johnson County, and relate to about a dozen companies who are offering loan agreements to home buyers.

The complaints basically allege, Woerman said, that the lenders promise in the agreements they sign with loan applicants to lock in a certain interest rate and closing points for 60 days, but the loan applications aren't being processed within the 60 days.

The lenders allegedly tell the applicants they will still approve their loans after the 60 days have elapsed, but at a higher interest rate and-or higher points.

"What seems to be happening," Woerman said, "is these loan applications are not being processed within the 60 days, and the customers are then told they can get the loan only at higher rates

However, Woerman said savings and loans and brokers the attorney general's office has contacted so far say there are two reasons for the delays: the fact the Federal Housing Administration has reached its limit on loan money and those loans cannot be made, and the fact there are so many loan applications right now that the appraisal work cannot be completed in 60 days.

"What each side seems to be saying is there is a problem," said Woerman. "We are looking at it, trying to sort it out and see if there is a consumer violation whether there is some form of misrepresentation or deception by the loan brokers or savings and loans in entering into these agreements.

'We do see that the agreements put consumers in a bad situation. They can't look for other deals during the 60 days, or take advantage of interest rate specials."

Woerman said the attorney general's office welcomes calls from Kansas consumers who have entered into the loan agreements. They can call toll free to 1-800-432-2310.

The Consumer Protection Division of Stephan's office is handling the calls, and is sending those who call a form to fill out seeking information about the agreements they have signed. Three written reports have been returned by consumers so far, Woerman said.

### Orientation aids parents, new students

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

Despite recent budget cuts things are going well for the New Student Programs office, said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Pro-

"It's a new experience," she said. "We have fewer student employees due to the budget cuts."

Trotter said she has a regular operating staff of seven. In the past, she has been able to hire additional students for the summer to help with new student enrollment and orientation. But due to budget cuts this year, Trotter was limited to hiring extra students for only the formal session of new student enrollment and orien-

Trotter said the cuts have not affected her office's ability to carry out its mission.

"The main goal of the orientation program is to have students and their parents leave feeling like they got their questions answered, enjoyed the day and that they know there are people here to help them,"

"It's working out beautifully," she

New students have three major priorities when they visit campus, including selection of courses, deciding on housing and solving questions about financial aid. She noted that these are the top three priorities the enrollment and orientation sessions try to focus on.

The orientation program offers two sessions for summer enrollment to assist new students in finding answers to those questions.

The first formal session began June 13 and will run until June 28. with the new students scheduled to be seen Tuesday through Saturday. During this session, the students must contact the New Student Programs office in Anderson and make a reservation to attend the program. The program is offered free of charge and lasts almost the entire day, Trotter said.

During the day, students are told about the various aspects of University life. This includes an explanation of available student services, scholarship information, preadvising and advising sessions, individual appointments with student

financial assistance, and campus

The second enrollment session is informal and runs July 7 to Aug. 1,

Monday through Friday. Trotter said the student does not need to make a reservation in advance for the informal sessions. There is also no set program for the new student to go through, with the students only having to enroll in their classes. Trotter's office also handles enrollment before the start of each term for new or returning students who have yet to go through the pro-

Trotter said it is important for new students to have their parents come with them for the enrollment and orientation sessions.

"We passed a milestone several years back," she said. "It is now acceptable for parents to come with the students. Now the whole family is involved. We do everything we can to encourage parents to come.'

The New Student Programs office has a separate schedule for parents to follow. Their sessions provide them with much of the same information the students receive; however, the parents' sessions stress

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### Local dentist leads busy lifestyle; various interests highlight careers

By STACEY DARRELL Collegian Reporter

While it may be hard to believe that one man could be a dentist, professor, architect, author, artist, inventor and pilot, that doesn't stand in the way of Manhattan dentist David

Sager began his busy lifestyle while in college and hasn't slowed down, even after graduating from K-State in 1972.

"I went to school, summer, day and night," he said. "I was one of those people who graduated with 180

hours when I only needed 160."
Sager received his doctor of medical dentistry in 1975 from the Washington University School of Dental Medicine in St. Louis. He returned to Manhattan in 1981 and opened his own general dentistry practice. But his practice has been anything but ordinary.

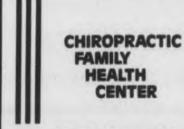
"We tried to develop a place spacious, comfortable, whimsical anything except a dental office," he said. "When you walk into our lobby, it's like a lobby of a nice hotel or restaurant, a nice place you enjoy

Instead of the average dentist office music, progressive jazz is played. And a pianist plays a grand piano in a downstairs waiting room in the afternoons. In this same waiting room, there are two parrots who entertain the waiting patients.

"We want our environment to make visiting us a pleasant experience," Sager said.

Another thing Sager has not found in most dentist offices is a porcelain

"We have a porcelain studio right here in our office — Hollywood den-tistry," Sager said. "Art and design are two of my great loves and they fit



Dr. Mark Hatesohl 537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave.

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"Porcelain rehabilitation is very close to watercolor work. It is an artistic process in making contours and recreating gums and teeth," he said.

Education is another of Sager's interests. He is on the guest staff at Loyola University of Chicago and is a guest instructor at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. He also has his own consulting corporation, Dentcare, Ltd., in Chicago.

Sager owns another corporation in Chicago, Dentsystems Inc. Through Dentsystems, Sager and his associates have designed and manufactured dental equipment and fixtures and have invented four den-

Sager is also active in design and architecture, construction management and systems analysis for dental offices. He and two associates have designed seven offices in the

When Sager calls it a day from being a professional, he enjoys sailing love it," Sager said.

and snow skiing and is a registered

Sager is interested in several community service projects. His main community concern is to educate people on preventive dentistry, rather than just fixing teeth. The target group is the "six-year molar kids" - children in kindergarten through second grade who get their first permanent teeth.

This is where Sager becomes an author. Every year Sager writes a skit to entertain the children and teach them about preventive dentistry. The skits are presented every February during National Children's Dental Health Month to 20 schools in the Manhattan area.

The skits, presented by Sager's two dental hygienists and two other office employees, are made into cartoon coloring books each child receives after the presentation along with a toothbrush.

"The kids write to us (saying) they

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\*Kansas Wynde Silk Screening 106 N. 3rd St.

### Reagan's position key to summit

As the stalemate in U.S.-Soviet arms talks draws on, President Reagan seems to be softening his position on his Strategic Defense Initiative.

In an Oval Office interview with the Los Angeles Times, Reagan indicated that he might be willing to consider a Soviet offer to sharply reduce offensive weapons coupled with restraint on deployment of SDI.

"Whatever way is necessary to get an agreement, we'll do it," he

Reagan said he might be able to

agree in principle to the Soviet offer, but added, "don't pin me down on this because...we're still studying this."

Although the president seems unsure, his remarks provide some hope of improving U.S.-Soviet relations to the point where an arms control agreement can be reached. It is also hoped that Reagan's stance on Star Wars will continue to soften and lead to a summit with Soviet leaders.

A superpower meeting is still expected to take place in November or December but officials have set no date. Perhaps a retreat from a hardline on SDI will establish a basis for a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to discuss the date of a possible summit. Such a meeting was canceled by Moscow after the U.S. attack on Libya.

Reagan's statements show he may be thinking more seriously about peace negotiations.

Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

### Farmers finding help in transition

Starting over is never easy, but for at least 600 individuals, it might not be as rough as anticipated.

Because farmers are "loyal, hardworking and concientious, two ready-to-hire companies have already contacted Sue Miller, director of Kansas' new Rural Employment Assistance Program.

After being forced to stop what they've grown up living because of foreclosure or poor economic conditions or simply running out of credit - some farmers will probably end up thanking the federal government this time. The \$1.2 million ap-

propriated to REAP by the Department of Labor is sure to help farmers get one step closer to security.

That's been a long time in com-

The REAP program, which provides services like job placement and relocation assistance as well as funding education and training, is not just for farmers and their spouses. Owners and employees of businesses which are totally dependent upon agriculture are also eligible if that business must discontinue operations.

The combined efforts of the Kansas Department of Human Resources, K-State Cooperative Extension Service and Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service add to the list of program benefits. Even those individuals who do not qualify for the program should find open avenues by the initial contact with FACTS.

Although leaving what they've spent a lifetime building is bound to be tough, many struggling farmers may find this is their best

Besides, good help is hard to find. It's not everybody who's loyal, hardworking and conscientious.

> Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

### Let's negotiate: IRAs for skyboxes

Everyone is looking for a way to avoid paying taxes - or at least postpone paying them (preferably forever). While Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hails Senate's adoption of the tax overhaul bill and revels in the relatively few amendments attached to it, he stubbornly ignores some of the basic and inherently unfair deductions and exceptions

Some individuals have said the current tax system is merely the result of in interests having their way in Congress.

President Reagan has held up the Senate proposal as a victorious elevation of "the people" (that means us) over "the special interests." Packwood may have kept additional special interests from tacking on new provisions to this tax bill but what about the special interests that are already hidden in our tax returns - the ones the Senate smoothly glossed over in its attempt to make the tax structure "more fair?"

We should be grateful, I suppose, that only about 200 plus amendments were actually attached to the new fair tax bill. Our own Bob Dole sponsored the "Marriott amendment" which states "business meals provided as an integral part of certain convention programs would be fully deductible in 1987 and 1988."

Then there's the infamous business entertainment deduction. Ah, you thought this obvious and ludicrous deduction corporations take would have been one of the first deleted? But, no. Corporations renting skyboxes (prime private seating booths at



JONIE R.

sports stadiums) to entertain clients or employees still get an 80 percent business entertainment deduction that amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars all total.

While skyboxes and convention lunches for politicians remain deductions for a select few taxpayers, not many Americans will benefit from the hidden special interests inherent in tax bill writing. But then there are a few deductions that would have benefited many of us and were denied by senators on that basis. Speaking of beneficial deductions, the IRA deduction quietly slips in the back door of my mind.

Ever since former President Lyndon Johnson dipped into Social Security's reserves to pay for part of Vietnam, we have anticipated the system's demise. We know that if it doesn't fail, it will at most be an inadequate source of retirement income.

As for corporation pension plans, we've all heard the horror stories about individuals who have worked 29 years, 10 months for a company only to be laid off, fired or terminated days before full-pensioned retire-

Add the above two bits to the fact that America has a mainly mobile society and we have the perfect makings of a welfare socie-

There are not a lot of choices left. And if the congressional committee, where the tax overhaul bill goes now, votes to accept the bill as it stands, we may have even fewer choices. Retirement savings may again become Mason-jar-under-the-corner-

fencepost accounts. IRAs make the most sense. By establishing a basic "savings account for retirement" we can safely tuck away enough for moderate comfort in later years. Safely meaning we can't spend it for a while, the government can't spend it for a while and the corporations can't divest us of it.

What doesn't make sense is the Senate's intention of penalizing people for saving for retirement instead of encouraging them. The Senate has actually approved a bill that will increase my taxes to make up for skybox deductions.

By penalizing individuals for retirement saving, the government has deleted the last option for many Americans. It seems that if we want a really fair tax structure we'll have to write it ourselves - without considering the interests of politicans and corporations and make appropriate deduction deletions in political and corporate tax returns.



















By The Associated Press

#### Newscaster pleads to pornography charge

WICHITA — A veteran Wichita television newscaster has pleaded guilty to sending

sexually explicit photographs of children through the mail.

Nick Ramsey, 60, who cited personal reasons when he resigned 3½ weeks ago as early morning anchor for KSNW, entered the plea in U.S. District Court Monday, shortly after being charged with the felony count accusuing him of using the U.S. Postal Service for the mailings.

The charge said Ramsey answered an advertisement placed in a Florida-based magazine by a postal inspector doing an undercover investigation. Prosecutors alleged Ramsey mailed photos of naked children in sexual poses to the inspector three times in January and February.

The crime carries a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. As part of a plea bargain prosecutors have agreed to recommend pro-

bation when the former anchor is sentenced in about six weeks. Ramsey was unavailable for comment. His lawyer, Jean Oliver Moore, said Ramsey thought he was exchanging pictures with another collector.

Officials at KSNW said they weren't aware of the investigation when Ramsey

#### Kidnappers free Ronald, no arrests in case

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Police on Tuesday found a seven-foot plastic statue of Ronald McDonald that had been held for the "ransom" of 8,891 chicken McNuggets, authorities said.

"He was standing by himself in the middle of the field," said police Sgt. Edward McDowell. Attached to him was a note saying the kidnappers "freed me from McDonaldland to see if Wendy's has more beef."

Officer Mick Leone said a radio station received an anonymous tip about the statue's whereabouts and told police.

The statue was taken June 6. Nine days later, restaurant manager Alvena Baeli found a note attached to the restaurant's back door.

"Don't you wish your Ronald McDonald was replaced? If so place 8,891 nuggets at 886 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. Don't forget the sauce, or he gets it," the note read. There is no such address.

Employees later found a photograph of Ronald, with a gag around its mouth. No arrests have been made.

#### Junk-food thief leaves trail for authorities

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. - Police said they followed a trail of junk-food wrappers to make an arrest after someone stole \$300 worth of candy and snacks from three of the county's Public Works Department buildings.

"It looks as if he opened the bags of chips and started eating them on his way home," Robert Graziano, sheriff's public information officer, said Monday of the thief who took items intended for vending machines.

"When he would finish with a bag, he'd throw it down," Graziano said. Detectives followed the trail to a mobile home three blocks away, where they allegedly found a bag of peanuts with a lot number matching that of the snacks

A radio found in the home matched the description of one stolen earlier from a county building, police said.

Angelo Bernard Isaac, 23, was booked in lieu of a \$10,000 bond into the Charlotte County jail on two counts of burglary.

#### Officer faces discharge; refuses AIDS test

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - A Navy petty officer faces 45 days in prison, reduction in rank and a bad conduct discharge for refusing to take a mandatory AIDS blood

In the first court challenge to the Navy's requirement that all personnel take the tests, Petty Officer 2nd Class Phillip J. Nolon was convicted Monday at a courtmartial of disobeying an order. He also was convicted by a judge of missing a deployment on his ship, the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

Navy Capt. Daniel J. Zemniak sentenced Nolon to 45 days confinement, a reduction in rank to the lowest enlisted grade and a bad conduct discharge.

Nolon's Navy lawyer, Lt. Michael F. Hughes, said he would appeal. Before the court-martial, Zemniak rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charge against Nolon on grounds that the test, which shows whether someone has been exposed to the AIDS virus, is an unconstitutional search and seizure.

The test is "medically necessary to ensure the health of military personnel," Zem-Nolon, 25, who handles aircraft supplies at Oceana Naval Air Station, said he

would not follow orders that he believes are unconstitutional.

#### Rig collides with freight train near Topeka

TOPEKA - One man was killed and another was injured Tuesday when a tractortrailer rig and a Santa Fe Railway freight train collided at an unmarked crossing on U.S. 75 just south of the city, authorities said. Clark Knight, 35, of Topeka, a passenger in the truck, was killed in the collision

shortly before 2 p.m., said Sgt. Bill Hudson of the Shawnee County sheriff's office. Witnesses said the truck's driver, 30-year-old David M. Casey of Topeka, apparently did not see the train, which was traveling 45 mph, or hear its whistle. Casey was listed in stable condition at St. Francis Regional Medical Center, officials said.

#### Oil producer to pay for salt water leakage

TOPEKA - Barbara Sabol, secretary of health and environment, today issued a \$500 fine against Marvin Harr, an El Dorado, Ark., oil producer, for illegally discharging salt water at an oil field near Caney.

Sabol fined Harr after he built a pit in the oil field, located four miles east of Caney, which is on the Oklahoma border in Montgomery County. Bob Moody, spokesman for the Department of Health and Environment, said Harr

did not have a permit for the pond and the pond was leaking salt water. Health agency inspectors first discovered the leaking salt water pit in late January on a routine inspection and told Harr to get a permit for it or abandon it

It was rechecked in February and March and again Harr was told to either get a permit or abandon the pond. The fine was issued after inspectors returned to the site in April and found no change in the status of the pond.

The pond is used to hold brine, or salt water, which is pumped from underground

rock formations in the production of oil. Harr has 30 days to appeal the fine.

### Kansas receives national humanities grant

TOPEKA — The Kansas Committee for the Humanities has been awarded a \$64,500 grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to help finance its "Striving Toward America's Roots" program.

The grant was among 10 to state humanities councils announced Tuesday night in Milwaukee by Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of NEH. Other state councils which received grants totaling nearly \$550,000 included those of Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia. The Kansas STAR project will involve a series of book discussions, debates and

seminars with scholars portraying President Thomas Jefferson and Alexander The programs, designed to examine issues addressed by the U.S. Constitution, will be held in 15 cities of Kansas, with additional appearances at schools and before

Alanna Preussner, director of programs for the Kansas committee, is in charge of the state project.

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### State hopes I-70 tapes help tourism

By JOSEPH TINKER Collegian Reporter

Traveling across Kansas has never before been so pleasurable and at the same time educational, said an official of the Kansas Department of Economic Develop-

Jerry Jones, coordinator of the Kansas Film Commission introduced an idea to the KDED on how to entertain tourists as they travel through the wonderful "Land of

A successfully proven idea for Nebraska has been to provide tourists with a cassette tape of the state's history, informing them of the history as far back as the "Old made that area prominent. While West."

Kansas has initiated the same idea, but with its own history. Currently, Interstate 70 is the only thoroughfare through the state equipped with a cassette, said Jon Howard, electronic communication technician for the University, who assisted in the tape's production. Whether one starts in the east, out of Kansas City, or in the western part of the state, the traveler can find these encyclopedias of history at the information centers when entering the state on I-70.

When leaving Kansas City, one listens to the song "Kansas City" followed by the history that has approaching Lawrence, home of the University of Kansas and later, nearing K-State, the respective fight songs of the schools are

Howard said the history of Kansas is covered from one end of the state to the other with particular points of interest and places tourists may enjoy stopping and learning more about.

Jones approached KKSU extension radio at K-State for help in producing the cassette tapes. Howard then coordinated appropriate music and made sure everything ran smoothly.

"The idea of the cassettes is to

acquaint tourists with the history of Kansas and, hopefully, get them to stop and spend some time and money," Howard said.

David Fry of the Kansas Wheat Commission is the narrator on the cassettes consisting of an 18-page script. Fry's voice may be already familiar to Kansans, as his voice has been heard on advertisements for Kansas! magazine and the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Four additional cassettes have been discussed, covering other parts of the state, but their future lies in the success of the I-70 cassette. The cassettes are available at the information offices for rent or purchase.

anew that the Soviet Union "hopes to

turn Nicaragua into the first Soviet

Reagan said Cuba became a Soviet

base gradually over a period of

years, "and so it will be with

Nicaragua" as the United States

debates what is happening there.

base on the mainland of America."

### Vice president explains coliseum director post

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

The appointment of Charles Hein as acting director of the proposed Fred E. Bramlage Coliseum last week marked the culmination of six years of study into how a coliseum operates, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Miller said Hein's appointment is temporary and runs through June 1987. A full-scale search toward finding a permanent director of the coliseum will begin sometime during the 1986-87 academic year.

Miller said details of how the search will be conducted have not been finalized, but it will be nationwide so the best director available can be found.

Miller said a study was initiated in 1980 to determine the best methods for managing and operating a col-

"We found that it is a standard technique that every coliseum should have a director," Miller said. "This is not unusual; nor is it unusual to plan for the administration of a coliseum several years in advance."

The position of acting director of the coliseum is a new position, Miller said, adding that Hein was a logical

Bombings injure at least 17

in downtown Johannesburg

choice for the position because of his experience and availability.

Hein previously served as the University's director of communications. That position is being phased out, with the duties to be taken over by a new vice president for institutional advancement, Miller said.

Hein is the person who, Miller said, is qualified to promote the coliseum. "Mr. Hein has unique

capabilities," Miller said. "As a result of re-organization, it became an opportunity for the University to take advantage of Mr. Hein's experience in public relations and his organizational capabilities."

Miller said the proposed coliseum should be a "regional resource of considerable importance."

He said that when construction contracts are awarded, after the project's re-bidding in August, "we want people from all over to know that we are going to have a coliseum."

Miller said the goal of K-State's coliseum study, which was completed in 1985, was to find out how other coliseums operate.

"We want to take all the good features of other coliseums and use them here," Miller said. "We also want to look at the bad features of coliseums and try to avoid using

### Networks deny live air time to Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, denied a speech podium in the House, argued his case for helping Nicaraguan rebels from the White House on Tuesday, warning of a Soviet buildup in Central America and challenging opponents of his aid request to ponder "the consequences for our country if you are wrong."

In a broadcast address that three television networks declined to carry live, Reagan acknowledged there have been human rights abuses by assistance would be conditioned on a

The House will vote Wednesday on Reagan's proposal to send \$100 million to guerrillas dedicated to overthrowing the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. To lobby for his package, Reagan postponed by one day a campaign speech in Las Vegas and the start of a California vacation. He will depart Washington

Reagan's 27-minute address. delivered from his desk in the Oval Office, was carried by the Cable News Network. ABC, CBS and NBC

The president sent copies of his speech to each member of the House. following House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's refusal to permit Reagan to address the lawmakers in person in the House chamber.

O'Neill said later he was startled by Reagan's admission that "intolerable" abuses of the aid funds early as this morning Vice President (George) Bush was dutifully denying

He said Secretary of State George Shultz had dismissed the allegations as a "concoction" by the General Accounting Office and the congres-

the Fed for not doing more to lower

The fact is the economy seems to

be caught in cross-currents, and not

Consumer confidence is relatively

high, but retail sales are dull.

Business people are generally view-

ed as optimistic but, based on the

decline in capital spending, they

aren't supporting their thoughts with

Housing s popularly depicted as

starts and building permits fell in

May. Payroll employment rose

slightly in May, but the jobless rate

did too. Even automobile production

America, shows some of the worst

Industrial production fell in May.

Capacity utilization rates in the same month fell to 78.6 percent, the

lowest since December 1983. New

orders for durable goods and

Looking over the economic scene,

forecasters find almost nothing that

excites them - no current that

seems likely to break the way out of

the doldrums and justify the op-

timism that they have already sold to

machine tools fell in April.

Manufacturing, which built

all of them can be identified.

interest rates.

being in a boom

was off in May.

sional subcommittee that made them

"The administration's contradictory statements on abuse of aid funds is the latest episode in a disasterous policy," O'Neill said. "Reviewing the chain of events, it is easy to understand why the administration's program is opposed by the American

Before and after his speech, Reagan also lobbied by telephone and met in person with about a halfdozen congressmen that the White House said were undecided on how to

Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., met with Reagan and said afterward that he had switched. "This time I will vote yes," said Hubbard.

The congressman said he had been assured that "the strings will be tighter" on the aid to prevent its misuse. Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., refused to say how he would vote but said he had promised Reagan "to take another close look" at the

### Two explosions less than a half

hour apart hit downtown Johannesburg Tuesday, injuring at least 17 people at a fast food restaurant and a hotel. The government's Bureau for In-

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

formation said it suspected the blasts were caused by limpet mines, explosives designed to cling to surfaces.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosions or any accusation by the government.

The outlawed African National Congress black guerrilla movement has claimed responsibility in the past for bombings around the country. The ANC which is trying to overthrow the government says it concentrates its attacks on military and government targets. The government says the ANC increasingly has staged attacks certain to result in civilian casualties.

The first explosion Tuesday went off at 2:01 p.m. at a half full Wimpy's restaurant on the ground floor of a department store building, showering glass onto busy Rissik Street. Government spokesman Casper Venter said 15 people, both blacks and whites, were injured.

The second explosion came 25 minutes later outside the President Holiday Inn. Venter said two blacks were injured.

Venter said a third explosion caused by a demolition charge occurred early Tuesday in a toilet at a stadium in Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township, but no one was hurt.

Sampson Litshane, a waiter at Wimpy's, said he saw two white women whose clothes were on fire.

It was not clear if the first blast occurred inside or just outside the restaurant. All the front windows were shattered, Wimpy's metal sign was ripped from the building front, and tables and chairs were strewn across the floor.

Venter said two black men were killed in other incidents between daybreak Monday and daybreak Tuesday, one shot by police near Witbank, east of Johannesburg, and the other believed shot by other blacks near the southern city of Uitenhage.

He also said one black man was wounded by three blacks with grenade launchers and automatic rifles who attacked a supermarket early Tuesday in the black homeland of Kwandebele.

Officials said 59 people have been killed since June 12 when the government imposed a nationwide state of emergency.

In another development Tuesday, delegates at the annual conference of the South African Council of Churches voted to proceed with their scheduled discussion of the country's problems despite the possibility that state-of-emergency restrictions might be violated.

The council is known for its outspoken criticism of the whiteled government's apartheid policies. The emergency regulations outlaw various "subversive" statements, including calls on foreign firms to stop doing business with South Africa and on other nations to impose economic

In a unanimous vote, delegates decided to proceed with the conference rather than bow to the restrictions and disband in protest.

The week-long conference opened Monday night.

The country's largest labor federation, the predominantly black Congress of South African Trade Unions, said in a statement Tuesday that more than 70 of its senior leaders and scores of other members had been detained during a post-emergency sweep in which hundreds of activists were taken into custody.

#### Rebel aid topic of address

By The Associated Press

the rebels, but promised that U.S. halt to such practices

Industry waits for Federal Reserve

By The Associated Press

economy's refusal to accommodate

their rosy forecasts, the folks in the

financial and securities business are

waiting these days for the Federal

They say the Fed can fix things

quickly with a cut in the discount

rate, which is a basic interest rate

that, in theory anyway, eventually

influences just about all other in-

the lackadaisical economy to per-

form more in line with the forecasts

issued earlier this year that foresaw

the economy performing more

vigorously from the summer through

That's still the forecast of many

economists in banks, brokerage

houses, academia, government and

corporate offices. But some of them

are beginning to hedge, wondering

where the evidence is to support

It also would, they contend, spur

Reserve to act.

terest rates.

the fall.

NEW YORK - Frustrated by the

did not carry it live.

Calling Reagan's request an "unorthodox procedure," O'Neill had offered the president the forum of a joint session with both the House and Senate, but the White House

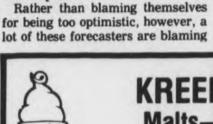
had taken place, declaring that "as such stories."

Therefore, the pressure on the The Fed, however, has problems of

its own. Big problems. High on the list is the value of the U.S. dollar in international trade. The dollar's value has been falling from an unprecedented high, and it is no secret that the Fed would like to keep this decline from getting out of

A drop in interest rates might satisfy some domestic industries, but it also could make the dollar less attractive to foreign investors, thus worsening the U.S. balance of payments position.

Besides, the Fed is concerned that there could be too much money already circulating in the U.S. economy, and chairman Paul Volcker has indicated he is concerned that such a situation could reignite high inflation.



their hopes.

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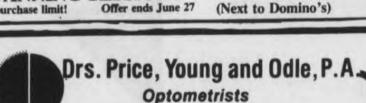


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# Kruger announces 'friendly' schedule

By The Collegian Staff

Head basketball coach Lon Kruger announced the Wildcats' 1986-87 schedule Tuesday which features 13 home games in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House and is highlighted by a non-conference matchup with perennial collegiate power North Carolina.

The matchup with the Tarheels the first meeting between the two schools since the 1981 campaign when they met in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Midwest Regional Finals in Salt Lake City, Utah - will be in Kansas City's Kemper Arena on Dec. 27.

Kruger, a former standout in the early 70s for the Wildcats, will make his Ahearn debut as head coach on Nov. 29 when K-State opens the season with a home contest against South Dakota.

Also, a rarity of sorts presents itself when K-State contests a homeand-home series with cross-state rival Wichita State. The Wildcats travel to Wichita on Dec. 13, while the Shockers return the favor on Jan. 12, 1987, in Manhattan.

Other standouts on the K-State schedule include a trip to Nashville, Tenn., for the Music City Invitational, which includes Illinois State, Tennessee Tech and host Vanderbilt on Dec. 19-20.

The Wildcats will entertain Creighton on Dec. 9 and journey to Milwaukee, Wis., to face independent standout Marquette on Jan. 7.

The first Big Eight foe K-State Gilliland leaves for new post

By The Collegian Staff

information director at K-State for

the past year, Bret Gilliland will

leave the University to begin new

duties as director of communications

for the Midwestern Collegiate Con-

The 24-year-old Gilliland said the

conference emphasizes basketball,

but competes in many sports.

Schools in the conference include

Butler, Detroit, Evansville, Loyola

(of Chicago), Oral Roberts, St. Louis

and Xavier (of Cincinnati). Notre

Dame competes in the MCC in non-

ference effective June 30.

After serving as assistant sports

meets is Nebraska on Jan. 10 in

Following completion of the regular season league schedule, the Wildcats will join the other conference foes for the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. Like last season, the tournament will be contested at Kemper Arena on March

"We have a very ambitious schedule this upcoming season," Athletic Director Larry Travis said. 'We have an opportunity to play North Carolina, who, year in and year out, is always tough. Our home court schedule also looks very good with the likes of Creighton and Wichita State coming to Manhattan as well as the always-tough Big Eight schedule."

Nov. 29	SOUTH DAKOTA
Dec. 1	GRAND CANYON
Dec. 3SOUTH	at Texas Tech
Dec 6 SOUTH	WEST TEXAS STATE
Dec 0	CREIGHTON
Dec 11	ABILENE CHRISTIAN
Dec 13	at Wichita State
Dag 10.90	Music City Invitational
Dec 22	at Northern Illinois
Dec. 27	North Carolina
Ion 7	at Marquette
Inn 10	NEBRASKA
Jan. 12	WICHITA STATE
Jan. 17	IOWA STATE
Jan. 21	at Colorado
T 04	KANSAS
Jan. 28	at Oklahoma State
Jan. 31	at Missouri
Feb. 4	OKLAHOMA
Feb. 7	at Iowa State
Feb. 11	COLORADO
Feb. 14	at Nehraska
Feb. 17	OKI AHOMA STATE
Feb. 19	at Kansas
Feb. 25	MISSOURI
Feb. 20	at Oklahoma
Feb. 28	Dig Fight Tournament
March 6-8	Dig Eight Tout nament

Gilliland's new duties are to include media relations for the MCC's

13 men's and women's sports, pro-

ducing publications and news

releases, assisting with the MCC

championship competition and serv-

ing as media coordinator for the

MCC Basketball Championship

which is held at Indianapolis' Market

He will also serve as co-media

coordinator for the 1987 Midwest

Region first- and second-round com-

petition of the Division I Men's

Basketball Championship March

12-14 in Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome.

### A's snare rare road win, 8-4

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Plunk and Steve Ontiveros combined on a six-hitter Tuesday night that carried Oakland to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals and enabled the A's to snap a club-record 15-game road losing streak.

Plunk, 2-3, allowed three hits through 5 3 innings. The rookie right-hander walked six and struck out six as the A's won away from home for the first time since May 23. Ontiveros collected his fifth save.

The A's jumped on Bret Saberhagen, 4-8, for three runs in the third inning and two in the fourth.

Alfredo Griffin walked leading off the third and stole second. After Tony Phillips walked, Mike Davis doubled to score Griffin, Carney Lansford brought in Phillips with an infield out and Davis scored when Saberhagen balked.

Bruce Bochte singled leading off the fourth and went to second when Dusty Baker singled. Donnie Hill's fly ball let Bochte go to third and he scored on Griffin's grounder. Jerry Willard's single made it

Gilliland who is to be married July 12

to Leah Mills. "The conference is in

its third year and is a stable entity,

but it's not well known. A big part of

the job will be trying to get coverage

Gilliland is a 1984 graduate of Iowa

State University where he earned a

degree in journalism and mass com-

"We're excited to have Bret join

our MCC team," said James W. Shaf-

fer, MCC commissioner. "His ex-

periences working with the Big Eight

Conference basketball, both at Iowa

for the conference.'

munications.

"This comes at a great time both State and Kansas State, have provid-

### Students ride in rodeo finals

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students traveled to Bozeman, Mont., to compete at the National College Rodeo Finals June

Vern Gardner, senior in agricultural economics, won third place in the bareback bronco riding competition and Ray Wessel, senior in agricultural education, placed 10th in bull riding.

Gardner and Wessel were the only members of the K-State rodeo team to qualify and compete nationally.

There were 49 competitors in the bareback division and 41 competitors in the bull riding division, plus competitors from across the nation in every other division.

Neal Woollen, K-State rodeo coach, boasted of Gardner and Wessel's placings, adding that "our people routinely do very well at the nationals.'

Gardner's third place in the bareback division was an overall for that event. Scores are based on a cumulative for three rides. The first two rides, called "long-goes," are preliminaries and a rider must do well to compete in the final ride, or

In his first two rides, Gardner received scores of 70 and 72 out of 100 points possible. His final ride, a 66, was somewhat disappointing and made his third-place finish a little less than he had hoped for.

"I was disappointed with my final horse. I thought I could have won it with a better horse," Gardner said.

"I got third last year and was hoping to do better than that this year," he said.

But Gardner's finish was good enough to boost his season ranking. Coming into the national rodeo, he was tied for a 10th-place ranking and now is in sixth place nationally.

"I was pretty tickled about that. It made me feel a little better about my

placing," Gardner said. Gardner may feel his travels, expenses and practice were worth it as he "won somewhere around \$500,"

according to Woollen. With only three years of experience behind him, Wessel placed 10th in the national bull riding competition.

that well with only three years of experience," Woollen said

Wessel rode three different times to obtain a cumulative score. On his first ride, he was bucked off. "On his second ride, he came back and rode extremely well," Woollen said. But, on his final ride, he was bucked off again. His performance was still good enough for a placing, however.

Wessel is no longer eligible to compete at the collegiate level. He has already been in the professional rankings as "Rookie of the Year" earlier this year.

Wessel will now concentrate on professional rodeos and finishing his degree at K-State.

To qualify for the National College Rodeo Finals, Gardner and Wessel had to place in the top two in their event in this region.

Each region has 10 rodeos and the best scores from five of those rodeos are added together to determine top winners in the region. The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams in each region compete at the national rodeo.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Softball Stretch

Roger Vasconcells, graduate in computer science, playing for Dry Dog Food, stretches to tag out Ro's Roundballers player, Pat Peters, graduate in education guidance, while dropping the ball during an intramural softball game Tuesday afternoon. Dry Dog Food won the contest 8-7.

#### professionally and personally," said ed Bret with a solid background." revenue producing sports. Cocaine confirmed as culprit in basketball star Bias' death

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from a dose of cocaine that he had probably snorted only minutes before he collapsed in his dorm room where he was celebrating his new professional career, the state medical examiner said Tuesday.

The cocaine killed Bias by interrupting the electrical activity in his brain, causing the heart to begin to beat irregularly, said Dr. John

Square Arena.

"This resulted in the sudden onset of seizures and cardiac arrest," he said at a news conference where he released the findings of an autopsy on the 22-year-old All American. The autopsy showed that "nothing

but the cocaine killed him. The reason he died was cocaine," Marshall said.

Smialek said he couldn't determine how much cocaine Bias took, but said he would not call it an overdose. "I don't think he took a lot of cocaine," he said.

The medical examiner described Bias as very healthy, with no heart disease or damage.

"Len Bias had a large heart, but that was not unexpected considering his superb athletic condition," Smialek said.

He said there was no evidence that Bias was allergic to cocaine, but that he exhibited a sensitivity to the drug.

"This particular concentration might not have killed another individual. On the other hand, some

might have been killed by lesser con-

centrations," Smialek said. The blood cocaine level was 6.5 milligrams per liter, about average for the 16 deaths from cocaine use recorded in Maryland in the last three years, he said. The autopsy turned up no evidence of alcohol or

No adulterants were found in the blood, indicating that Bias had ingested a pure form of cocaine, the medical examiner said. It appeared that Bias had snorted the cocaine,

Smialek said.

There had been reports of a delay of as much as 30 minutes before Bias' roommates summoned an ambulance to the University of Maryland dormitory where he collapsed. Smialek said Bias would have required medical care within four or five minutes of the time his heart stopped to save his life.

A teammate gave Bias cardiopulmonary resuscitation before

the ambulance arrived. Smialek ruled that the manner of

death was undetermined, meaning there is no finding whether it was a homicide or accident. He also said there was no evidence of previous cocaine use by Bias.

Marshall said he wants to know "who brought them (drugs) in" and who was involved in drug use during the early morning hours last Thursday as Bias, some teammates and friends celebrated his selection by the champion Boston Celtics as the No. 2 pick in the National Basketball Association draft.

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### Board recommends students

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

K-State students applying for entrance into medical, dental and optometry schools have a high rate of admission, said Bettie Dale, adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dale said this is due to the high quality of pre-professional programs at the University and letters of recommendation written by the premedical evaluation board. Dale, who advises students in pre-medical, predentistry and pre-optometry programs is chairwoman of the board consisting of five faculty members.

Last year, the board prepared letters of recommendation for 27 students applying to medical school. Twenty-three students were accepted and will be attending medical schools throughout the nation next fall.

Of these 23, two were music majors; one a language major; one an animal science major; and one a dual major in physics and philosophy. Most of the other students graduated with science

Dale said the diversity of degrees reflects a change in the medical profession.

"Medical schools are shifting away from as much emphasis on science and want students to have a

'Medical schools are shifting away from as much emphasis on science and want students to have a broader academic background."

- Bettie Dale

broader academic background," Dale said. "This is an effort to train physicians who are more wellrounded and humane.'

Of the six students who applied to dental school last year, four were accepted. This fall, they will be attending the University of Missouri School of Dentistry in Kansas City, and the University of Nebraska School of Dentistry in Lincoln.

An important part of the pre-dental program is the experience students obtain through observing the dental clinic at Fort Riley. Students receive one hour of credit for observing and working with the clinic's dentists for one semester.

"This gives the student the opportunity to see what being a dentist is really like," Dale said.

Last year, eight of 10 students applying to optometry schools were accepted. One part of the preoptometry program is observing one of three local optometrists at work.

These students also receive one hour of credit for this internship-type experience.

Dale said students find their preoptometry classes "much more interesting" after observing a professional at work, adding the experience also assists students in making career choices. To participate in the program, the student must have at least two years of science courses so they can understand what they are observing, Dale

The faculty members on the board write letters of recommendation for all students applying to professional schools. Because students must apply to professional schools 12 to 15 months before entering, the summer and early fall are busy times for the

"We meet once a week to review students' records and prepare letters of evaluation." Dale said. "Our goal is to get as many K-State students as possible into professional schools. At the same time, we must maintain our honesty so the letters will be believ-

The letter-writing responsibilities are divided among the members of the board, with two to three hours spent with the student in preparation for the letter, Dale said. But each board member must read the letter in full before signing.

### 'Official' witch strives to educate

By The Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. - Her eyes are heavy with black makeup. Her dresses are flowing caftans of satiny black material. And her mane of long black hair covers her shoulders and much of her back. Laurie Cabot is a witch, if there

were any doubt, and is more than proud to tell you so.

She is proud despite jeers and threats she has endured over the years for her unconventional appearance and her beliefs in the pagan witch religion, Wicca. Passing motorists have shouted to her children that she should be burned.

'When I divorced for the second time, I decided to live my life totally as a witch and I didn't care what people thought," she said. "And because I began wearing traditional witch clothing, I had to make a living as a witch."

Now she is a local celebrity, cashing in on her notoriety and serving as a defender of those who share her beliefs.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis proclaimed her Salem's official witch in 1975 for carrying out civic good works, primarily years of volunteer work on behalf of children with special needs. Lately she has been rallying protesters against the state film bureau, which secured the filming in novel, "The Witches of Eastwick." Cabot denounced the book as

"anti-women, anti-Christian and anti-witch."

Despite an appearance that seems to confirm the broom-flying stereotype, she asserts that witches are not followers of the devil but decent, law-abiding people you would want, and already may have, as neighbors.

They are followers of a pre-Christian religion in which, they say, psychic powers are passed on in a sort of baptism. Witches believe, she asserts, "Do as you will and harm none.

Pictures of witches as greenfaced crones anger her, and she tells of marching into shops to rip up Halloween decorations. She helped launch the Witches' League for Public Awareness in June to protect her community's battered image

In Salem, a historic town of 38,000 residents famous for its 17thcentury witch trials, witchcraft now thrives as a cottage industry. Cabot claims there are numerous witches practicing in the town, which has many shops selling witch-related items and has a witches' museum.

The 53-year-old witch lives with her two daughters and five cats in an undistinguished New England

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around a table with legs made from the curving roots of a tree.

The Anaheim, Calif.-born former night club dancer is branching out beyond her herb and potion shop, tarot card readings and lectures on psychic powers. She's negotiating her entry into the home video market with tapes of witchcraft instruction, she said.

Cabot's high-profile marketing has created some resentment within the witch community.

"She does fit the media stereotype of the witch," said Margot Adler, a reporter for National Public Radio who researched a book about contemporary witchcraft, "Drawing Down the Moon," and is herself a practicing witch.

"Within the community, I think she has had a difficult road to hoe because she has been perceived by some as commercial," she said. "But we have had to rethink that."

Cabot persuaded her by saying: "Look, we've been in Salem for years, on the front lines. Now it's perfectly possible to walk the streets in a robe and pentagram and feel perfectly safe.

"She has been fighting for the same things we have - the freedom to practice our religion -Wicca," Adler said.

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gieville, basement \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418.

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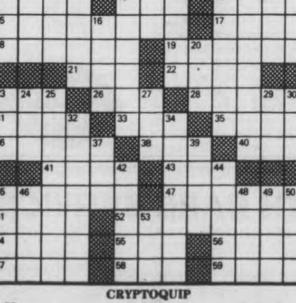
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Continued from Page 1

large tax cuts to some of the wealthiest among us."

Some highlights: The 50 percent top tax rate on individuals would be cut to a nominal 27 percent, although some people with incomes above \$45,000 (over \$75,000 for couples) would pay up to 32.4 percent on some of their income. About 80 percent of individuals would pay a rate of 15 percent on their taxable income (after exemptions and deductions).

- The \$1,080 personal exemption would rise to \$2,000 for all but the wealthiest taxpayers. Standard deductions would be increased, to \$3,000 for singles and \$5,000 for joint

- Workers covered by company pensions would lose their deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Deductions for consumer interest, such as for credit cards and car loans, and miscellaneous expenses, including union dues, would be repealed. The writeoff for medical expense and sales taxes would be slashed. Income averaging would be repealed for all but farmers. Capital gains would lose their long-held preferential treatment.

Many tax shelters would be ended, costing upper-income investors an extra \$50 billion or so. The effect on real estate investments would be so tough that rents could rise sharply, some experts said.

- The top corporate tax rate of 46 percent would be cut to 33 percent, with lower rates for small business. The investment credit would be repealed. The present depreciation system would be liberalized slightly. Profitable companies would find it difficult to avoid the federal tax collector because of a much stiffer "minimum tax."

Lawmakers who say the bill does too little for the middle class pointed to estimates that the after-tax income of people earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year would be raised by 0.4 percent, compared with 1.4 percent for those making more than \$200,000. Roughly one in four people earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 would face a tax increase.

Because the cuts in deductions would take effect next Jan. 1 and the rate reductions and increases in standard deductions would come later, many people who could expect to pay lower taxes in the long run would pay more in 1987.

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**AGGIEVILLE** 

Dole calls bill 'home run'

### Tax reform proposal pleases senators

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kansas senators embraced a tax reform proposal that passed the Senate on Tuesday, lauding it for cutting rates and plugging loopholes.

"It's not a perfect bill," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "But this is the home run. We have cleaned the bases." Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

gave a more cautious assessment, calling the legislation "an important step toward real tax reform." Their comments came after the

Senate approved, 97-3, the sweep-

system. The proposal goes to a conference committee where House and Senate negotiators will try to resolve differences between the two chambers. The House passed its tax overhaul proposal last December.

"Obviously many of the toughest decisions such as deductions for IRAs have been left for the conference." Kassebaum said in a statement.

One of the most difficult issues facing the conference committee will be the tax treatment of individual retirement accounts, or

ing revision of the income tax IRAs. The Senate bill eliminates the IRA deduction for most workers while the House measure retains current allowances - up to \$2,000 a year by taxpayers and \$250 for nonworking spouses.

Under the Senate bill, workers not covered by a pension plan could deposit up to \$2,000 in an IRA and pay no tax on the deposit or interest until the money is withdrawn. People covered by a company plan could contribute to an IRA, but they must pay tax on the contribution. Interest, however, would be tax-

free until withdrawn. Although the Senate rejected efforts to restore the IRA deduction, it adopted a non-binding resolution calling on conference committee negoiators to restore as much as possible.

Dole, in a telephone call from President Reagan after the Senate acted, jokingly opened the conversation, "It was a pretty tough vote.'

On the floor, Dole credited approval of the tax bill to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman which drafted the proposal which lowers rates to 15 percent and 27 percent for individuals.

#### a lot of documents that have to be reviewed."

Indict

him.

Continued from Page 1

Aimes, the former Cessna buyer

charged in a federal information in

April, reportedly has agreed to

testify as a prosecution witness if he

is needed. He was charged with one

count of filing false income tax

returns. The information alleged

that for tax years 1979-1983 he failed

Burgess said the overall investiga-

tion is continuing. He said he doesn't

expect any additional charges to be

filed against the three men indicted

Tuesday. He refused to say when ad-

ditional charges might be filed or

how many additional counts or

He said it took so long to charge

"Any financial investigation is

complex," Burgess said. "There are

anyone in the case because of the dif-

defendants there might be.

ficulty posed by such probes.

to report \$54,600 in kickbacks.

Continued from Page 1

taining 11 spaces in that area. A8

contained 44 spaces, he said. Last year, 179 spaces were gained in new lot construction.

Lot construction at the Rec Complex gained 90 spaces, Fattaey said. An addition to Lot A3, located southeast of the president's residence, gained 63 spaces, for a total of 111 parking spaces in that lot, he said. The addition to the lot north of Justin Hall, A5, added 26 spaces for a total of 78, he said.

**Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

Doctor says humans 'born musicians'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - There is no such thing as being too young or too old to participate in music, according to Dr. Frank R. Wilson, a neurologist and assistant clinical professor of neurology at the University of California School of Medicine, San

"Humans are 'born musicians'," he said. "because we all have the neurological and muscular capability to develop musical skills.

Wilson, who is also a special consultant to the American Music Conference based in Chicago, is a leading authority on the relationship between the brain and an individual's capacity to play a musical instrument.

He first became interested in music and its connection to neuromuscular control when he noticed his daughter's progress on the piano. "I realized that a remarkable physical and mental evolution was taking place in her

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which I couldn't account for," he

After several years of reviewing results of research on the brain's control of skilled movement and concluding that virtually everyone has the potential for developing musical skills, Wilson began taking piano lessons at the age of 40.

"I felt terribly clumsy during the first few months, but knew that I should see results by the end of the first year," he said. "I wasn't disappointed."

Another of Wilson's conclusions, discussed in his recently published book, "Tone Deaf and All Thumbs?: an Invitation to Music-Making for Late Bloomers and Non-Prodigies," is that there is "very little to distinguish the serious musician from the serious athlete."

The only difference between the two from a physical standpoint, he

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said, is that musicians are developing the smaller muscles of the body especially those of the hands and mouth - and that they rely on their hearing more than on their vision.

"The one difference that really does count is the effect of age," he said. "Time is on the musicians' side. They can look forward to continued maturation and refinement of their skills well beyond the age at which even the most durable football or basketball player has retired to the sidelines.

"The key to success in musical

studies, as in sports, is having the right goals," he explained. "When the music student starts with his or her hopes fixed on immediately sounding like a professional, that attitude will be defeating. If the students are compelled by the knowledge that as they continue practicing they are reaching new limits and can share

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the experience with others such as in a band or group lessons, they are more likely to succeed. No matter at what age they start Parking

learning, Wilson believes that instrumental students will get the most enjoyment and long-lasting rewards if they remember these three points:

Slow progress is the way it works. No matter how leisurely you progress in your musical studies, time is on your side.

- You can't fail. You are the only judge of the music you play and whatever you gain, it's the right thing for you.

- The best reason of all for playing music is because it's fun. Becoming a virtuoso shouldn't necessarily be your goal. Many musicians who never perform get a great deal of enjoyment from playing music for themselves.

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"'EATING RAOUL' is One Of The Freshest, **Funniest Comedies** In Years..."

TONIGHT

Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m., KSU ID required, \$1.75 What happens when a staid middle class couple takes up murder as a cottage industry? The result is "Eating Raoul" - an outrageous spoof of sex and violence. Director Paul Bartel (Death Race 2000) takes a clever, satirical look at sex, greed and modern times in this offbeat black

Collage-Prints by Susan Boomhouwer through July 3rd in the K-State Union Art Gallery

Ms. Boomhouwer teaches art at Pembroke High School, Kansas City, MO. She has exhibited her work at the Wichita Arts Museum, the Massman Gallery at Rockhurst College and in the Spiva Art Center in Joplin, MO.

Academy Award-winner Jessica Lange (Tootsie, Country) gives another inspired performance in "Sweet Dreams," the powerful, true story of legendary country-and-western singer Patsy Cline.

Tomorrow and Friday Union Forum Hall 8 p.m. KSU ID

required

\$1.75

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k-state union 1100 program department

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#### **Summer Harvest**

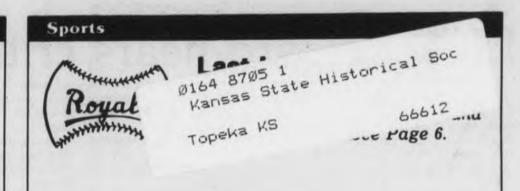
The summer wheat harvest is a little less than what was expected. See Page 5.



Weather

#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms, high in low to mid-90s. Winds 15 to 30 mph.



### Kansas State

**Thursday** June 26, 1986

Volume 92, Number 162

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

### Contra aid passes by vote of 221-209

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House heeded President Reagan's pleas Wednesday night and narrowly approved \$100 million of mostly military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

The Democratic-controlled chamber approved the plan by a vote of 221-209 for \$70 million worth of military hardware and \$30 million in non-lethal aid. That reversed the House's narrow defeat of a similar package three months ago.

Under the plan, the U.S. government - for the first time - would openly give military support to the rebels known as "Contras" and permits the CIA and Pentagon to manage the contra program. The rebels had been covertly supported by the CIA from 1981 to 1984.

During a day-long debate, much was made of \$27 million in non-lethal aid previously provided the Contras. Opponents of further aid said large amounts of that money ended up in the pockets of the Honduran military and in bank accounts in the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

Otherwise the debate covered familiar ground. Reagan's supporters said military aid was essential to curb communism and restore democracy in Nicaragua while opponents said the administration had failed to pursue a peaceful outcome

through negotiations. In summing up the opposition, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said that by approving military aid the United States would be "embarking on what would be a virtually unprecedented action - the United States would be undertaking ... a proxy war (against) a government with which we technically are at peace and technically have diplomatic

relations.' Republican leader Bob Michael of Illinois urged his colleagues to abandon partisanship. "Let's have the guts to nurture democracy and fight communism in our hemisphere today, not tomorrow," he said.

The battle took on a personal quality this week when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. rejected a White House request to permit Reagan to make a pitch from the House rostrum for his plan. O'Neill said such an action would be unprecedented and unorthodox, and offered to give Reagan a forum if he would submit to questioning from House members or address a joint congressional session instead. Those

terms were rejected and Reagan made a noontime speech Tuesday in the White House, which the three major television networks declined to

The House vote added the Reagan plan to an unrelated bill providing money for military construction projects. To become law, that bill must pass the Republican-controlled

Reagan lobbied until the last minute to win support and reverse the earlier defeat. This, too, was an uphill fight with White House spokesman Larry Speakes saying earlier in the week that Reagan was behind.

Several congressmen who switched their votes said they supported Reagan this time because they felt decisive action was needed to force the leftist Sandinista government to negotiate in good faith with its op-

Earlier Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said Reagan's effort was picking up Democratic votes.

Some Democrats backed an alternative package of \$100 million which would give the Contras \$30 million now for non-lethal items like clothing but which would hold off the military items until after another House vote Oct 1. The delay was intended to give peace talks a chance to work.

That proposal, offered by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla, was incoporated into a bill providing \$8.1 million for various Pentagon construction projects.

The House voted 279-148 approval of the proposal to add McCurdy's plan to the package before moving on to other items in the overall bill and then returning to Contra aid late in

the afternoon. Pending after that was discussing and possible votes on several amendproposing various refinements, including one that would bar release of any money to Contras until the Reagan administration could account for how all of the money previously allocated has been spent.

Reagan delayed - by one day his departure for a California vacation to give himself more time to drum up support for his plan. When he finally did leave for California, he planned to lobby by telephone from Air Force One.

Speakes said Reagan made at least nine phone calls from the White House before he left and met with

See CONTRAS, Page 8



tan, lay out Wednesday afternoon on the "Rocks" to improve their tans. summer as people seek fun, sun, and a place to escape.

Karin Brondell, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, and Becce Carlin, Manhat- The "Rocks" are a common hangout for the collegiate crowd over the

Popular summer retreat

### Fun, sun attract students to 'Rocks'

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

Hedonism is the self-indulgent pursuit of pleasure. To those familiar with the concept, it brings to mind visions of a faraway place with no responsibilities and people everywhere.

In the minds of many local people, such a place exists on the shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. It is called "The Rocks."

The Rocks is actually a ledge of limestone about 200 yards long located on the east side of the reservoir in the Spillway Area. Along the shoreline, the limestone has broken away into the water, creating a series of steps that people use to sunbathe on.

While The Rocks has been known to be a hard place to find, the effort to locate it is worth it for the people who revel at the thought of enjoying the sun while being surrounded by

scores of young people. In fact, The Rocks seems to be one of the "in" places for the college crowd, as well as the young at heart, to mingle and be seen.

"This is where everybody goes," said Erica Anderson, junior in biology. "This is the college scene.'

"This is the happening beach," said Monty Ehrlich, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and maintenance technician at Tuttle Creek State Park. "People come here to meet their friends."

The Rocks provides more things to do than just sunbathing and

"There's great scenery, good sun, boats, hackey-sack," said Les Platz, graduate in business. "It's just an entertainment area. It just turns into a party every day."

Although The Rocks can get crowded - up to a few hundred people on a given sunny day - most don't seem to mind. The regulars come to expect the crowded conditions and newcomers are warned by word of mouth. This is not the

type of place one just happens onto. The water, as well as the social atmosphere, plays a large part in the location's growing popularity.

"It's a lot better than sitting in your backyard," said Mark Monroe of Manhattan. "When it's hot, you've got to jump into the water." The Rocks also is known for its aesthetic value.

"It's really pretty and better than looking at the pool," said Jodi Morrison of Manhattan. "And you get away from all the little kids

splashing.' With the lake as a platform and the noted absence of children, many people take the opportunity to leisurely float on inflatable rafts for hours at a time.

"You need a floaty or you're basically out of it," Anderson said. Lisa Pelfrey, senior in marketing, believes floating on a raft is one of the best places to escape from the problems of life.

Whether people go to The Rocks to get away from the inevitable pro-

blems of college life, to get a tan or just to socialize, use of the location

Because the Spillway Area is part of the Tuttle Creek State Park, it is necessary to obtain a vehicle permit to park there. Permits can be picked up at the park office, located in the Tuttle Puddle Area below the dam. Permits are \$2 daily and \$15 annually. The annual permits are good at all Kansas state parks.

Park ranger Bennet Jedlicka said the reason behind buying permits is so the people who are using the parks are the ones who pay for the upkeep.

Many times, though, people don't purchase a permit. As a result, Jedlicka said people are "hit-up" for a \$4 fine plus the cost of a day permit.

"It's only fair to those who pay," he said.

Jedlicka said because many do not buy a permit or pay the fine,

See ROCK, Page 8

### Financial aid fraud unlikely

SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

Around 250 to 300 people enrolled in summer school at Wichita State University have fraudulently received as much as \$2,400 each in guaranteed student loans, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported Wednesday.

Apparently, two or more Wichita men approached low-income people and told them if they filled out financial aid statements, paid their fees and enrolled under WSU's open admissions program, they could get up to \$2,400 in guaranteed student loans, WSU officials said in the article.

K-State's Acting Director of Financial Assistance, James Upham said, "We don't know that it (GSL fraud) has (occurred at K-State), and I really don't think so. We just don't have that type of situation here.

Upham thinks part of the problem at WSU is that the admission requirements for new, adult students are too "loose."

According to Upham, and Barbara Dawes, associate director of admissions, the process in which a individual applies for, and receives, financial assistance is too stringent for loopholes to be

found in the system.

Dawes said in order for any student to receive financial aid at K-State, the individual must provide high school transcripts, and/or ACT scores. According to the 1985-1986

General Catalog, students who have not participated in formal education for some time or students who do not intend to become candidates for a degree, may enroll in undergraduate courses as students in special

The catalog also states that adult students who are not high school graduates can be admitted if the high school work they completed was of good quality, or if their ACT scores present evidence of collegiate success.

Test scores and transcripts are not necessary for students who apply for special status. These students need only to submit an application for admissions and complete a screening interview with a director of admissions, Dawes

She said special status students can only complete 15 hours of work at K-State, then they must apply for regular admission to the University and meet all the requirements for regular admission.

Dawes said once a student earns 12 hours of credit, the admissions office contacts each individual. The office advises the student to change to regular student status to continue coursework at the Univer-

The key aspect concerning special student status at K-State, Dawes said, is that the student cannot receive any financial aid due to federal regulations concerning the special student status.

Upham said the system is not completely fail-safe, but he thinks the admissions requirements make it difficult for an incident with the same magnitude as WSU's situation to occur here.

"It's possible it could happen here," Upham said, "...but I don't think so."

According to the Eagle-Beacon article, the problem at WSU wasn't detected earlier because the University instituted a program which allows students to enroll in summer school during the spring semester, similar to the program instituted at K-State last spring.

In the article, WSU officials said they have started a counseling process to identify students who need tuition money and they will do everything they can to see that students who need help receive it.

# Congress to decrease money for 'Star Wars' defense plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When Congress cut President Reagan's "Star Wars" budget last year by \$1 billion, Sen. Sam Nunn explained the reductions in the previously popular program by saying Star Wars didn't pass the "sniff test."

The Georgia Democrat, one of Capitol Hill's most respected defense experts, explained that the phrase means "you just use your nose. And using my nose, Star Wars smells to me like it's in trouble around here."

Now, Congress is poised to cut even more deeply into the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of the research program to develop a futuristic shield against nuclear at-

For the current fiscal year, Reagan sought about \$4 billion for SDI, but Congress reduced that to \$3 billion. For the next year, starting Oct. 1, Reagan asked \$5.4 billion, but the Republican-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee reduced the figure to \$3.95 billion. The likelihood is that the figure will be trimmed again when the Pentagon budget reaches the floor next month.

Forty-eight senators — almost half the 100 members - have signed a letter urging that the SDI budget be held to only 3 percent above inflation next year.

Moreover, in the Democraticcontrolled House, even greater cuts are in the offing. A House Armed Services subcommittee proposed a \$3.4 billion budget and efforts will likely be made on the House floor to freeze

the budget at current levels. The reasons for cutting SDI are varied, Nunn and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, explained after the Senate committee acted last week. In the past, they have supported the

program. The two senators sponsored the effort to cut SDI's 1986-87 budget and admitted their move was a preemptive strike to take the wind out of efforts to cut it deeper on the floor. The two legislators cited several

reasons for the cuts: - Budgetary restrictions imposed

by the Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing law. Those limits are leading to reductions in almost all federal programs and the Pentagon is not exempt.

Arms control questions. The 1972 treaty limiting defenses against ballistic missiles could be breached by any SDI system, Star Wars opponents say. Administration defenders like Weinberger say Star Wars will be built within the ABM

treaty limits, but Cohen, Nunn and other legislators have not been satisfied by those promises.

- A "growing perception in Congress that too much has been spent on SDI," said Cohen. He explained that SDI is taking up so much of the Pentagon's research budget that there are growing fears that equally worthy programs won't get the money they need.

- The fuzzy definition of just exactly what Star Wars is.

When Reagan announced the program three years ago, he spoke of a system that might make nuclear missiles obsolete. Just last week, in a speech to high school students in Glassboro, N.J., he spoke about SDI as "a shield that missiles could not penetrate - a shield that protect us from nuclear missiles just as a roof protects a family from rain."

But scientists and other administration officials say such a system is highly unlikely, if ever, to be achieved. Instead, they speak of a multilayered system of defending U.S. nuclear weapons from a preemptive strike. That defense would make nuclear war less likely, they say, because it would complicate a Soviet attack.

# Liquor board hears criticism

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The head of Kansas' temperance organization Wednesday accused a task force named by Gov. John Carlin to review state liquor laws of catering to the liquor in-

"With members on the Liquor Law Review commission from the industry and with many attending these hearings from the industry, it becomes quite obvious that the work of this commission is to please those who deal in alcohol," the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr. told the commission, whose chairman is District Court Judge Herb Rohleder of Great Bend.

"Why should you ask dealers in our most abused drug what changes are desirable in our alcohol control laws? It would make just as much sense to ask cocaine dealers what changes are desirable in cocaine control laws."

Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's antiliquor, anti-gambling group, was the lead witness at a Statehouse hearing the commission held to allow public comment on its proposed changes in state liquor laws.

The commission also conducted a

hearing last Friday in Salina and will hold additional hearings in Wichita Friday and in Johnson County Mon-

It will present its recommendations to Carlin this fall, and the governor will forward them to the 1987 Legislature.

Carlin instructed the commission to review the liquor laws and to suggest changes both in anticipation of approval of a liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment to be voted upon by Kansans in November and in provisions of other laws which it believes should be improved.

Taylor told the commission his basic message was: "We want to keep the price (of liquor) high and the consumption low.

He characterized many of the changes proposed by the commission's subcommittees as aimed at helping increase liquor sales.

Taylor cited as examples proposals to eliminate the minimum price markup on liquors sold in package stores, allowing point-ofsale advertising in liquor stores and other liberalization of advertising restrictions

"Research has found that lower increased bring prices consumption," Taylor told the com-

mission. "Advertising increases sales and consumption. If not, why would anyone pay for the advertis-

Taylor proposed banning the sale of 3.2 percent beer in grocery stores, convenience stores and gasoline

"Retail liquor stores should be limited to alcoholic liquors and beverages only, with package alcoholic beverages sold only in liquor stores," he said. "This would end cold beer to go in filling stations and would end grocery money spent for beer.'

The dry leader said limiting beer sales to liquor stores would help curb sales to minors.

"This makes so much sense it will never be adopted," he said.

ENTERTAINMENT

CERCECCE CONTROL CONTR

Mainstreet (contemporary jazz) - City Park, 8

Helen Cornelius (country) - City Park, 8 p.m. Fri-Bobby Vee and Friends (variety) — Gage Park Am-

phitheatre, Topeka, 8 p.m. Friday Artist — Blue River Pub, 9 p.m. Friday

Private Stock - Dark Horse, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Night Life - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. Friday and

Lookin' Back - Mannequins, 10 p.m. Friday and

Tommy Lee Orchestra (big-band jazz) - City Park,

8 p.m. Saturday Windham Hill artists: Shadowfax, Michael Hedges and Will Ackerman - Sandstone, Bonner Springs, 8:30 p.m. Saturday

Steve, Bob & Rich and Private Stock - Fields of

Fair, St. George, 1 p.m. Sunday Comedy Invasion with David Naster and Mitch Moore — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday

Municipal Band - City Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday

Reba McEntire (country) - Gage Park Amphitheatre, Topeka, 8 p.m. Tuesday
Puppet Theatre (children) — City Park, 7 p.m.
Wednesday

#### **EXHIBITS**

Patrick Nagel Posters - Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours Collage-Prints by Susan Boomhouwer - Union Art Gallery, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

### ohnson continues duties at University

By WENDY NEWLON Collegian Reporter

Although many students are taking advantage of the summer vacation, Student Body President Steve Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, is staying active with a full schedule of presidential duties.

Johnson is living at FarmHouse this summer because he feels staying in Manhattan is part of the responsibility of being student body

He said that during a "typical" day, he begins with a brief welcoming speech to each orientation group at K-State. During the welcome address, he encourages the incoming

students to get involved in various activities on campus and gives a brief summary of different services available at K-State

Johnson also attends meetings and keeps in close contact with the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

"Actually, I spend almost as much time setting up appointments as I do attending them," Johnson said.

Another of Johnson's summer responsibilities is making appearances at different civic events in Manhattan. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce invites Johnson to the events, the most recent being the ground breaking for the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

"I like to be at these different

things so there is student representation," he said.

Johnson said his main objective this summer is to look at K-State's orientation program for possible improvements. He also hopes to visit the University of Kansas and Wichita State University orientation programs to obtain ideas which may benefit K-State's program.

An internal goal Johnson said he would like to see accomplished this year is to change election dates for Student Governing Association offices so newly elected officials could start their jobs in January instead of February.

Johnson said he believes holding elections earlier in the academic vear would be better because the newly elected officials could come to campus over the semester break to prepare for their new jobs. He said he believes this would be particularly beneficial for those not familiar with parliamentary procedure.

Johnson will be in Washington, D.C., July 14 through Aug. 8 for an internship in the offices of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"I'll probably be doing gofer work and opening and answering letters,"

While not busy performing his duties as student body president, Johnson said he returns to his home in Assaria to help his father with the

### Choral workshop ends with concert

By The Collegian Staff

More than 60 high school singers from across the state will present a concert Saturday as part of a summer choral workshop.

The concert, set for 2 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel, is the conclusion of the Summer Choral Institute, which began Tuesday and ends Saturday.

Students from throughout the state audition to be members of the special ensemble. The participants, who must be sophomores or juniors in high school, audition by preparing and performing a solo, similar to high

school music contests. This year 50 singers were selected from 230 auditions, said Rod Walker, associate professor of music and coordinator of the workshop. Six pianists and two

string quartets also were chosen. During the week, students

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to

use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms ould be left in the mailbox at the table after be

ing filled out. All submissions must be signed and

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

537-0886

re subject to verification.

ampus Bulletin

receive private vocal and basic music theory instruction. The pianists and members of the string quartets also receive training

as accompanists. Walker said the students all are highly motivated and have interest in music. He said it doesn't matter where students are from because they are chosen strictly on talent

"We've gotten a lot of feedback," Walker said. "It's been very positive.

For the eighth year, the Department of Music is sponsoring the Summer Choral Institute. Walker said the program is paid for by grants from the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

Tickets for Saturday's concert can be purchased for \$2 at the

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is continuing sum mer class registration from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-time care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director,

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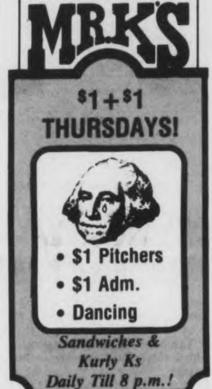
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## Stage set for country singer

By The Collegian Staff

Country recording artist Helen Cornelius will be featured in an Arts in the Park performance 8 p.m. Friday on the stage in City Park.

Cornelius was voted "Most Promising Female Vocalist" by fans in the Music City News Cover Awards in 1977. In that same year, she and Jim Ed Brown were named "Vocal Duo of the Year" by the Country Music Association and were finalists for that award every year after through 1981.

Their hit album, "I Don't Want To Marry You," took top honors in 1977 as "Album of the Year." In 1978, Cor-

nelius was nominated for "Best New Female Vocalist" by the Academy of Country Music.

As a composer, Cornelius has written more than 500 songs and published approximately 200. In addition to her own albums, her songs have been recorded by other artists including The Oak Ridge Boys, Reba McEntire, Lynn Anderson and Connie

In 1984, Cornelius had the lead role in Bill Fegan's touring production of Irving Berlin's Broadway classic "Annie Get Your Gun." The play toured for 31/2 months in 64 cities. Her current role as opening act for The Statler Brothers has lasted more than a year.

Her new album, titled "Helen Cornelius," contains songs from three distinct phases of her career. Songs from her early days with Jim Ed Brown include "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." Some new titles include "Mama, He's Crazy" and "Give Me One More Chance."

Born in Hannibal, Mo., Cornelius is the youngest of eight children. She started singing at the age of 5 in school programs and church specials. Her first national exposure was on the "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" in 1970.

## New guide aids enrollment

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

With the help of The New Student Guide, students in western Kansas are able to enroll closer to home.

The New Student Guide includes information such as course descriptions, estimated college costs, maps, building abbreviations, mock grade cards and schedules, and a section concerning where to go for help.

This booklet is used by New Student Programs as a tool to inform incoming freshmen from western Kansas on enrollment procedures.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, compiled the booklet with the help of Nancy Hause, assistant director of New Student Programs, who edited the project.

New Student Programs has been going to four different locations in western Kansas for freshman enrollment for three years, but this is the first year the office has had the booklet available.

"We run the risk of information overload," Trotter said. "If they can take it home, they can reinforce the concepts they heard here and retain

This year, New Student Programs and William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services. started enrollment sessions March 22 in Dodge City and Garden City. After enrolling the incoming freshmen in

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court Wednesday rejected a Reagan

administration bid to curtail the

traditional right of labor unions and

other groups to file federal lawsuits

suit by the United Automobile

Workers union seeking an estimated

\$200 million in extra unemployment

In his opinion for the court, Justice

Thurgood Marshall said Labor

Secretary William Brock "has given us absolutely no reason to doubt the

ability of the UAW to proceed here on

behalf of its aggrieved members,

and his presentation has fallen far

Friday and Saturday

... rock to the hot

sounds of the '50s

and '60s

with

benefits for 73,000 auto workers.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, revived a

for their members.

Supreme Court rejects

administration's stand

standing."

lawsuits.

that area, the group went to Hays and Colby April 12.

New Student Programs provides this service so students living long distances from K-State will not have to drive all the way to Manhattan to

Because this service must not be confused with a recruitment visit by the admissions office, New Student Programs must have their sessions in a convention center rather than in the individual high schools.

K-State recruitment officials are allowed a certain number of visits to each high school. If New Student Programs holds its enrollment procedures at the high school, it will be using one of the University's recruitment visits for students already committed to attending K-State. Alumni often assist in obtaining appropriate facilities for the sessions.

Trotter said by using The New Student Guide, New Student Programs is able to not only inform, but to help recruit and retain students.

Trotter said the information was so valuable to the incoming freshmen, she wished New Student Programs could afford to give one to each incoming freshman, rather than just to the western Kansas students.

"They are expensive," Trotter said. "If we were to run off more copies they would each cost less."

The New Student Guides cost approximately \$1.50 per copy when on-

short of meeting the heavy burden of

persuading us to abandon settled

principles of associational

In other action, the court:

group called the Liberty Lobby.

and a magazine he publishes by a

For Play!!!

\$1.50

Margaritas

\$2

**Pitchers** 

ly 100 are being produced, but, Trotter said, she does not believe that assessing the student for the booklet

produced. "I'd much rather not charge. It defeats the philosophy we are moving toward - what they need should be given to them," she said Trotter is the only full-time employee in New Student Programs.

is the right way to get the booklet

The guide could be useful in situations other than western Kansas enrollment, Trotter said.

"With a few adjustments, transfer students could also benefit from The New Student Guide," she said.

Trotter said the guide could also be a resource for the different colleges to use during their summer program presentation held at the Union during

#### Don't forget to have a **Terrific Trio**

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While the case is relatively obscure, the administration used it **TONIGHT** as a test case of the right of groups to represent members in federal **ALL DRINKS** - Ordered a federal appeals court \$1.50 to consider blocking a libel lawsuit against columnist Jack Anderson

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By a 6-3 vote, the justices said the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here and don't forget used the wrong standard in deciding whether the lawsuit should reach a

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## Accessibilty 'long-term' objective

University officials talk big about handicap accessibility, but in reality they don't appear to be chomping at the bit to make the dream anything more than a nightmare.

Take Kedzie Hall for example. One of the east entrances has been closed off since before spring. When the construction first began workers were on the project all day every day for several days, even weeks at a time.

Work has slowed drastically since the University's ambitious start. Workers occassionally appear to run a jack hammer for a while and then disappear for days, even weeks at a time.

So when University officials say



Thompson Hall will "soon" be accessible to handicapped students the issue in question is one of time lapse not intentions.

Without a doubt, the University's intentions are good. But good intentions are not helping handicapped students into Kedzie, Thompson and even more recently Anderson, halls.

Students, through the Student Governing Association, are even paying for the work on Anderson Hall, but any sign of construction has yet to be witnessed.

It's becoming increasingly irritating that projects meant to increase the accessibility of buildings to handicapped students are being stretched out over a seriously long period. At this rate, K-State might comply with state accessibility codes by the year 2500. Then again, we shouldn't get too optimistic.

Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

## English Pravda educates citizens

A St. Paul, Minn., publishing company recently began printing English-language editions of Pravda, the daily newspaper of the Soviet Union's Communist Party.

Cox's Associated Publishers Inc. has each Pravda issue translated into English, then prints and distributes the paper throughout the United States. The delayed, stateside rewrite, which is translated as soon as three weeks from original printing, can be found at newstands and bookstores, including locally at The Book Shop, 3047 Anderson

While profit is the main motive behind the U.S. version of Pravda, there are other implications connected with the Soviet paper's availability in the Western world.

Because U.S. citizens rarely learn what goes on in the Soviet Union from day to day, Pravda helps ease misconceptions by allowing Americans to get a different view of Soviet life. Now, U.S. citizens can read the same thing the average Soviet citizen reads.

In another example of how citizens in both countries are trying to improve relations, 200 women each in Needham, Mass.,

and Leningrad recently took part in a televised satellite hookup. The two sides quizzed each other for three hours on subjects ranging from nuclear war to marital problems.

While many Americans have had a misguided view of the Soviet Union in the past, methods should be devised similar to the English version of Pravda and the debate to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. Living in misconceived darkness about Soviet life should not be an avenue Americans want to continue to stumble down.

> Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

## Campus smoking code confusing

Although the final outcome is far from decided, there is now an opportunity for individuals on both sides of the smoking issue to fected by the smokers' actions scrutinize current University

The ambiguity of the current policy should be realized, as evidenced by the "number of people inquiring as to what the current codes are," according to George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

But this opportunity should not be abused by smokers - or nonsmokers - to dictate unreasonable and unfair regulations on others. The opportunity should be used to enact a welldefined, enforceable, Universitywide policy regarding smoking.

Perhaps one provision included should require proper signage that would notify smokers where their activity is lawful and with minimum adverse impact on individuals or property.

Although some individuals and organizations have become fanatical toward the prohibition of smoking in any public facility, such a policy should not be considered by the administration. It

would be a severe infringement on smokers' rights. But the rights of others to not be adversely af-

must not be diminished - or destroyed.

> Tom Schultes, editor



## Bunnyland to join other fairy tales

Hugh Hefner's dream of bunnyland is in the twilight of its years.

The closing of the original Playboy Club in Chicago by Playboy Enterprises Inc. at the end of June marks a major decline in the popularity of the risque bunny.

But Hefner didn't relinquish his hold on his fantasy world without a battle.

Three franchised clubs in the United States, four in Japan and one in the Philippines still remind people of the days when rabbit fur was the hottest flesh on the market, but their business has declined since their heyday during the 1970s.

Once these clubs were the highlight of conventions because they provided a daring escape for men. Since more women are traveling in the corporate world, men let them choose the evening's place of entertainment; shapely waitresses in cotton-tailed costumes don't appeal to many women.

The New York club, soon to close along with the Los Angeles club, added "rabbit" waiters to attract women, but these male proteges alienated the male customers. Slowly but surely bunnies are becoming ar-

By no means am I lamenting the end. But I do think there is cause for concern.

"Playboy Clubs were built on the notion that women were objects and men were people," said feminist Gloria Steinem, a former bunny who wrote an expose about the business 20 years ago.



SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

For her, the club's closing is "a sign of pro-

While religious fundamentalists may view the fall of this institution as a signal of America's rejection of Hefner's immorality, it could just be the end of America's facination with Hefner's tame brand of exploita-

Ninety percent of a bunny's appeal was an aura that said, "Look, but don't touch." The Playboy Clubs' image as farm teams for Playboy centerfolds drew people who wondered how the women could serve drinks and not spill out of their costumes.

The clubs gave people the opportunity to escape their tedious work and live in a fantasy world where they could spend a night out with their favorite cottontail.

Now people pass up the clubs for health spas, singles bars and night clubs where women are not only visible but more easily accessible. No longer do people have to fantasize about what they can do on a night out.

Reality is at the neighborhood night club.

For those who desire to experience hardcore reality without any effort, red-light districts offer co-ed peep shows, strip tease acts, pornographic nickelodeons and multi X-rated movies. These tantalizing tidbits leave little, if anything, to the imagination.

Since the establishment of the Chicago club in 1960, America's appetite for the exploitation and demoralization of women has grown to mammoth proportions.

This country hasn't rejected Hefner's concept of the perfect woman, just his mild version. Americans now want their dishes sizzling hot and spicy.

The closing of these clubs shows how far afield America's perception of women and sexuality has gone. Once Hefner's vision of women as objects and sexual playthings was scandalous. Soon it will be a memory.

If America's perception of women has changed that much in two decades, think what the norm could be in 20 years.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Individuals submitting a column will be asked to show identification and have a picture

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Stephan asks task force to continue

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan wants the Legislature to enact more of the recommendations of a task force on missing and exploited children, an aide told an interim study committee Wednesday.

"Attorney General Stephan has asked the task force to continue in its efforts, and we hope that the Legislature will consider ongoing developments," Julene Miller told the Special Committee on Judiciary at a Statehouse hearing.

The 1986 session approved 10 bills, encompassing 16 of the task force's recommendations, but did not have time to consider a number of others, she said.

Prime among items still pending, Miller said, is the need for creation of an adequately staffed and funded information clearing house through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to identify those who abuse children sexually and to monitor their activities. The task force also suggests setting up programs to treat such people.

Changes also are needed to improve the state's ability to find runaways, provide them assistance and clarify law enforcement's role in dealing with them, she said. State law also needs to be tightened to deal with those who abduct children, Miller told the committee.

Existing kidnapping law is inadequate for purposes of charging those people who take children just to have children, because no ransom is involved ..." she said. One law enacted by the '86 session elevates the offense of interference with paren-

tal custody to a felony and this will help crack down on those who take children, she

The committee will study proposed bills the rest of the summer and fall, and make recommendations to the '87 session.

#### Police recruit teddy bears for duty

MORGAN HILL, Calif. - Criminals take note: Police here will soon have some new equipment in their arsenal - 50 cuddly teddy bears to help calm children in trouble and maybe even soften up some hard-core crooks.

'I don't particularly care for guns," Mayor Lorraine Barke said Wednesday. "I can see the bear as a very positive piece of equipment."

At her urging, the City Council gave preliminary approval earlier this week to acquiring 50 bears through donations, one for each city patrol car and a bunch extra to

eplace those that are given away. Barke has tentatively dubbed the urban ursa "Officer Teddy," but says a contest will give Morgan Hill's 20,000 residents a chance to choose another name.

Police Lt. Leonard Long, whose bear-crazy wife, Sharon, proposed the idea to the mayor, said the stuffed toys will soothe children in trouble.

'We're looking at any kind of traumatic situation that a child might be involved in," said Long. "A prime example might be a child involved in a traffic accident or child removed from his home or her home, which happens frequently - any kind

"It's scary for a youngster to be confronted by a police officer, so this would be something like an icebreaker," said Long, who noted officers also plan to carry coloring books and crayons.

The mayor, who likes to wear a bear T-shirt while working at her plant nursery, said she thinks police might also give the stuffed animals to some of their tougher grown-up customers to soften them up.

'If it works, why not? We're all kids at heart," said Long. In Boulder, Colo., police use the bears exclusively for children. Community services Officer Jim Hendry says officers have been carrying the cuddly creatures for

"The day before yesterday, they worked great on some lost Cambodian children," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It's great to watch them get their

hands on something to help them relax." Hendry says he's not sure the bears are cute enough to work their magic on real criminals, "but I'd say there's a good chance."

#### Pope receives rare model of statue

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II received a rare miniature model of the Statue of Liberty on Wednesday from a committee which includes descendants of the artist who built the statue.

The plaster miniature, standing about 4.5 feet high and weighing 37.5 pounds, was flown to Rome from Paris Tuesday by the Bartholdi-Eiffel committee, Vatican

It was presented to the pope by three committee members during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Cyril Viguier, president of the committee, told reporters that the miniature is one the 10 models signed by the artist, Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, in 1875, the year the statue was proposed.

Eleven years later, the final statue was made in Paris, disassembled into smaller pieces and shipped to the New York harbor.

President Reagan recently received one of the models, Viguier said, adding that the rest are in Paris - at the Bartholdi Foundation and at the city hall.

#### Nuclear terrorism danger increasing

WASHINGTON - The world faces growing danger from terrorists who arm themselves with nuclear devices or who take over and threaten to sabotage atomic reactors, according to an international study released Wednesday.

"The probability of nuclear terrorism is increasing," although there has not yet been such an incident, said the report by the International Task Force on the Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism.

Releasing the report, Paul Leventhal, who served as executive vice chairman of the task force, told a news conference that the study was "not an anti-nuclear statement ... (and) not a pro-nuclear statement."

"The good news is that the probability of terrorists turning to nuclear forms of violence is low," Leventhal said. "The bad news is that it is increasing. There are a number of steps that should be taken to make the probability lower.'

Among the most glaring lapses in U.S. government security surrounding nuclear weapons, Leventhal said, were those aboard Navy ships, which "do not have any special self-protecting systems to prevent terrorists or other unauthorized persons if they gain access to them, from using them."

#### Phone company drops rate request

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday granted a request by United Telephone Co. of Kansas to withdraw its application for a \$4.4 million rate

United Telephone applied for the increase Feb. 24, and technical hearings in the case had been scheduled for July 21-24. The KCC also had scheduled public hearings in Holton, Junction City and Dighton, but they are now canceled. United, with headquarters in Junction City, serves about 65,000 customers in 108

Its proposal would have increased the average basic monthly service charge to residential customers from \$6.70 to \$10.50 and for business customers from \$10.68 to

The KCC staff had been doing its auditing work for three months in preparation for the technical hearings and had held discussions with company officials but had not yet made a recommendation to the commission on whether the increase should be granted, denied or denied in part, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said declining interest rates apparently was one factor which prompted United to withdraw its request for additional revenue. The request would have increased its revenues about 9 percent.

However, KCC Chairman Michael Lennen complimented the staff on its work on the case and said it was to the benefit of United customers that the case had been

As a practical matter, United would not be expected to file another application for several months, KCC officials said.

Editor: Tom Schultes Managing Editor: Jean Teller Photo/Graphics Editor: Jim Dietz Opinions Editor: Jonie R. Trued

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Francis Cedarberg, rural Manhattan, cuts a wheat field near his house after sunset Tuesday. Cedarberg has been farming in this area for about 35 years and is hoping to finish his cutting soon, weather permitting.

# Farmers see reduction in wheat yield for '86



Francis Cedarberg unloads his combine of wheat into a truck during harvest Tuesday afternoon. Wheat yields have not been as high this year as last.

By STACEY NANNINGA Collegian Reporter

With Kansas wheat harvest being brought to a close in southwestern Kansas and farmers in the Manhattan area preparing to go full-swing by the end of the week, there are several problems showing up in this year's crop.

Ray Lamond, agronomist in the Division of Cooperative Extension, said the wheat is looking pretty good in places, but is looking rather poor in most areas of the state. Lamond cites the cause of this to the weather experienced in the region last fall.

"Due to the wet fall, many farmers in northeast Kansas had trouble getting the crop planted. When it finally did dry off, it was too late for the wheat to be planted," Lamond said. Farmers got some wheat planted in January during the warm spell, but this wheat is behind in maturation and is very susceptible to disease, he

Last year's total wheat yield for Kansas was 433 million bushels. The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Topeka expects this year's total to be about 300 million

This reduction in overall production can be blamed on several factors, Lamond said.

One factor is the weather. The wet fall led to a late planting of the winter wheat. The wheat didn't have a chance to get established before the cold temperatures of winter set in, and a lot of wheat was killed because of the cold temperatures. This lack of winter hardiness led to a thin crop,

and weeds came in and took over. "The weeds and the poor stand convinced farmers to go in and tear up the wheat crop. The total acreage of wheat planted this year is down as a result. This too, contributed to the predicted decline in overall bushels harvested," Lamond said.

Stem and leaf rust have been found in certain varieties. Lamond said these diseases tend to cause shrinkage in the kernels, therefore reducing the test weight and the overall yield of the crop.

These diseases are not uncommon to Kansas wheat, but with the wheat condition already not very good, additional harm could prove to be fatal to the overall performance of the crop, Lamond said. The late maturation has also led to the increased risk of contracting the rust diseases and they can be seen in most wheat fields in northeast Kansas, he said.



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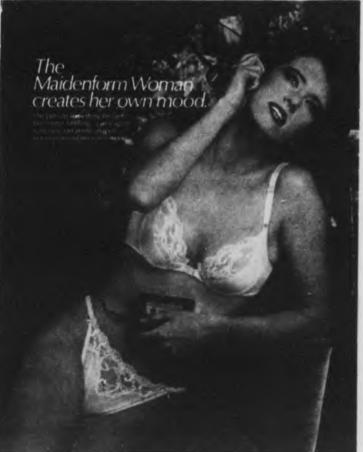
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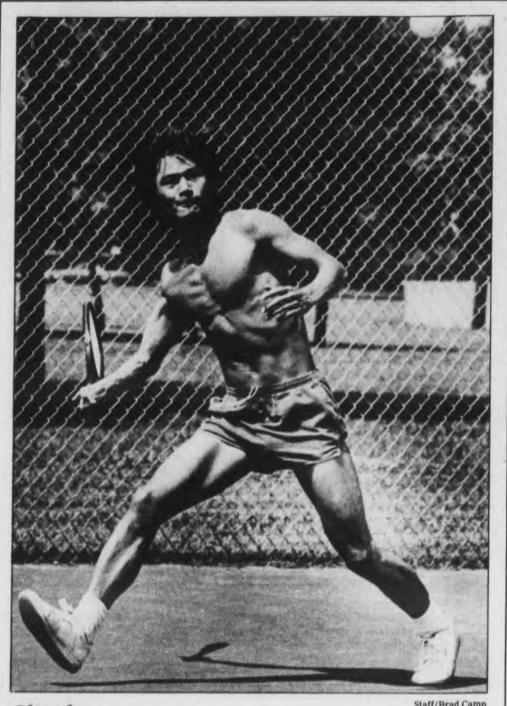
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Clincher

Toan Phi, senior in electrical engineering, moves quickly to return a volley from his sister Thanh Phi, junior in electrical engineering. The two spent Wednesday afternoon playing several matches with each other on the City Park tennis courts.

## Crew team works year-round for springtime rowing meets, regattas

By TRACY MAYHEW

Collegian Reporter

"Set it up. Way enough!" These commands might not mean anything to you, but to Amy Newton and other members of the K-State crew team, these words are everyday lingo.

Newton is a returning member from last year. Her position is the coxswain.

"My job is to steer the boat. In practice I instruct the rowers and tell them what

they're doing wrong," Newton said.

Amy's tiny frame allows her to sit at the front of the boat and yell commands to the other team members.

"We really have to be aware of what's going on. We might not be using muscle, but we have to use our brain. If something goes wrong the coxswain usually gets the blame," Newton said.

The rowing team is made up of approximately 60 members. The water sport has a men's and a women's team, but there is usually a higher turnout of men.

Crew also has an executive committee.

The committee arranges all the meetings and helps make decisions for the entire

Newton, secretary for crew, said, "Our main goal is to organize the team. We want everyone to have a say in regattas (team meets) and money matters.

The team is coached by Don Rose. He has organized several university crews including K-State, the University of Kansas and

Wichita State. Rose, who is stereotyped as a perfectionist, pushes his members to do their best.

"Practices can be very intense," Newton said. "Once I was so mad, I pushed Coach Rose off the dock.'

K-State has fielded a team in the sport for 21 years and the team has been ranked on a national level during several of those years. "Don Rose also plays a major part in Kan-

sas crews. He is one of the reasons why we've been successful," Newton said. Participating in crew takes a lot of dedication. Practice begins in the fall, when conditioning starts. Members jog, swim, lift restriction on age and no experience is required, Rose has recruited many high school students to participate. The crew team is having a Urgathon sometime this summer. This is a fundraising event to help pay for registration fees

to keep in shape for spring competition.

At the end of March, they begin training

Spring is when the regattas take place.

Last year, the crew team participated in six

regattas. The team's first meet usually takes

place over spring break when they attend the

Heart of Texas Regatta. After this, meets

This summer, the crew has been practic-

ing about twice a week. Since there is no

are scheduled almost every Saturday.

back on the water. Practice is Monday through Friday in the late afternoons.

at the meets. The team will row on a urgometer and ask sponsors to make pledges based on how far the members can row in a specific amount of time. "The neatest thing about the crew is that

we are a strong knit family. There is always someone there to help you through the tough times," said Newton. weights, play soccer, and stay on strict diets

## Royals sneak by downtrodden A's

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jorge Orta's oneout single in the bottom of the ninth propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over the woebegone Oakland A's.

But it was a mental lapse by Oakland's Ricky Peters in the top of the ninth that everyone was talking about.

Peters was inserted as a pinch runner when Jerry Willard singled leading off the

With two out, Peters was on third base and Carney Lansford on second. Reliever Steve Farr, 5-1, then walked Jose Canseco on a 3-2 pitch. But instead of having the bases loaded with slugger Dave Kingman coming to the

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plate, the A's were out of the inning when Peters began walking nonchalantly toward

Catcher Jamie Quirk threw to third baseman George Brett for the tag, ending the inning. Moments later, Rudy Law singled, went to second when shortstop Alfredo Grif-fin bobbled Brett's potential double-play grounder, and scored on Orta's hit.

"We caught a break, no question about it," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "That is a strange, strange play.'

The A's, who had snapped a 15-game road losing streak the night before, seemed shocked by their loss. Manager Jackie Moore, who's been under fire as the A's slid out of contention, nervously paced back and forth in the visiting manager's office.

"We work and work to get back even, and we have a chance to win, and we blow it. I don't know what to say anymore," Moore lamented. "Maybe it's my fault."

Peters sat with his head bowed in front of his locker, at first refusing to answer reporters' questions.

Asked what happened, Peters said: "I really shouldn't have to say what happened. Everybody could see. You knew what

Did he think the bases were loaded? "Yes, I did," Peters said. "That's all that

was on my mind. That the bases were 'We put him in as a pinch runner and

that's what happens. Every night it seems like we find a way to lose," Moore said.

## Runners earn academic All-American accolades

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State distance runners, Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff, continue to excell - both on and off the track.

Village, and Struckhoff, a junior from Grinnell, have been selected to the Academic All-America First Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America for GTE.

Stadler carries a flawless 4.00

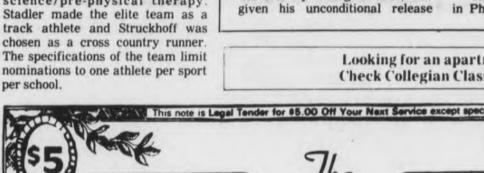
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grade point average in engineering Stadler, a senior from Prairie chosen as a cross country runner. per school.

education, while Struckhoff also sports a 4.00 GPA in nutrition science/pre-physical therapy.



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## Phillies give slumping Carlton release Wednesday by the Philadelphia Bill Giles said, emotion choking his

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Steve Carlton, the only pitcher ever to win four Cy Young Awards, was given his unconditional release Phillies after struggling for two seasons with a shoulder injury and control problems.

"The Steve Carlton era has ended in Philadelphia," team President voice and tears on his cheeks. Several times during the news conference, Giles had to stop to regain his composure.

"The decision was mine," said

Giles said that Carlton, whose 318 victories are 10th in the majorleague all-time list and sixth in the National League, resisted to the end pleas to retire.

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## New cocaine image emerges as researchers review cases

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - The death of basketball star Len Bias highlights a new image of cocaine that has begun to emerge from case histories and autopsies: The euphoria-inducing powder is a random killer.

Within the past 18 months, researchers have started to recognize that even a single encounter with the drug can sometimes cause death by stopping the heart.

"There are still superb cardiologists who are surprised to find out that cocaine can cause a lethal cardiac event," said Dr. Jeffrey Isner of Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Isner is one of a small number of researchers who are studying the damaging influence of cocaine on the heart. Recently, he reported research on seven young people who were hospitalized or died suddenly because of heart disorders immediately after using cocaine.

Yet this complication remained obscure until the sudden death last week of Len Bias, the University of

Maryland basketball star. Dr. John Smialek, the Maryland state medical examiner, ruled Tuesday that Bias died of cocaine that disrupted the electrical stimulation of his heart.

"The most likely explanation is that this man was extremely sensitive to cocaine, as some people are extremely sensitive to almost any drug," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a cocaine expert at Harvard Medical School. "It's not clear how rare this is, but it's not common."

However, Isner said heart damage from cocaine probably occurs far more often than is recognized, in part because doctors rarely ask heart patients about their illicit drug

Two effects of cocaine are certain: The drug makes the heart beat rapidly, and it raises blood pressure. This alone could explain how cocaine kills people whose hearts are already weakened by disease.

"It's like taking a person who has pre-existing heart disease and asking him to run a marathon," said Isner. It demands more work than the heart can perform.

Isner said cocaine also increases the body's adrenaline supply. This might overstress the heart's electrical system, causing it to beat wildly or stop entirely.

Large doses of cocaine can cause death by paralyzing the regions of the brain that control breathing and heart beat. Whether more ordinary doses can do the same thing in susceptible people isunclear. But Isner said that cocaine may interfere with the electrical signals that the brain sends to the heart to keep it beating smoothly.

When a heart attack occurs, a section of heart muscle dies. The usual cause is a blockage, such as a clot, in the arteries that feed that heart. However, some cocaine users have suffered heart attacks with no signs of clogged heart arteries. Isner speculates that cocaine may cause temporary spasms that squeeze off the flow of blood through these

Another possibility, he said, is that cocaine sometimes causes myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart.

#### In-depth concept

## Magazine publishes reviews

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

Creating a magazine that would review literary work from all over the world and be distributed throughout the United States and Canada, was a dream that became a reality in 1982 for a K-State English instructor.

Gary Clift, editor of Literary Magazine Review, has designed the magazine with an original concept. Clift said his publication is the only one that gives an in-depth review of literary work.

"We print reviews that are 1,500 words, and the others are writing under 300 words, and people used to think they were lucky to get them," Clift said.

The magazine, which is funded through a \$10 subscription rate, grants and donations, has a circulation of 500. Most copies go to institutions.

"Everybody in the Big Ten and Ivy League schools have access to the publication," Clift said. "Any place people are interested in poetry and short fiction, they have recourse to the directories.

The magazine, which is published quarterly, consists of reviews by writers of other literary publications.

"We always try to give magazines a reviewer who isn't prejudiced against certain types of writing," Clift said.

The reviews are edited by Clift and sent back to the writer, who OKs the correction and sends it back to Clift for publication. The reviewer receives \$20 for each review appearing in the magazine.

Even though the publication is not funded through K-State, it acts as a learning tool for graduate students in the English program.

"It gives us a chance to see contemporary literature that we don't get to see in the classroom," said Karen Kaiser, an associate editor and graduate in English. "It shows us how literature is created. That is something that will never be taught, but something will grow

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(160-162)

The publication is used as a teaching device in several univer-

sities. "I think it's necessary; there is no one else who looks at this kind of art as seriously as we do," said Grant Tracey, an associate editor of the magazine and graduate in

English. Clift spends four to five hours a day on Literary Magazine Review. He said he is always thinking of new concepts and ideas for the next issue.

He is tentatively planning on a commercial magazine review issue for this fall, Clift said. Magazines to be reviewed would include publications such as Redbook, The New Yorker and Playboy.

The magazine is currently reviewing literary art that is not widely distributed and is read mostly by writers, he said.

"Sometimes the best writing doesn't have the widest reading,' Clift said

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Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denisor (the white building with the two red doors). (162)

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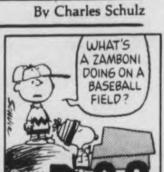
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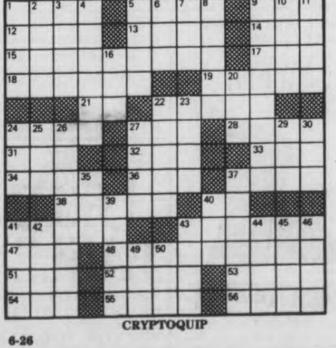
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SABUAN VAYDV QVTABSJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DON'T PLAY CARDS WITH THAT CARPENTER; HE IS ONLY A SAW LOSER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F



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## Contras

Continued from Page 1

four congressmen. He also planned to make two or three calls from Air Force One as he flew west, said Speakes.

In March, the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's plan. But the Senate approved it 53-47 a week later and returned the issue to the House, where Republicans scuttled another vote in what they termed a protest against efforts by Democrats to block the plan.

The House debate mirrored the controversy that has swirled around the Contras since the United States began providing covert aid to the various rebel groups five years ago.

Supporters said the Sandinistas are a danger to their Central American neighbors and eventually may even threaten the United States. Opponents contended the rebels are not a military match for the Sandinistas and have wasted much of the past U.S. aid.

Rep. Matt McHugh, D-N.Y, said, "It is fundamentally a mistake for the United States to provide military assistance to the Contras" because he said "the Contra military effort is not consistent with U.S. interests."

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., castigated unnamed "left-wing elements" who he said oppose Reagan's effort to help Central American democracies. He urged his colleagues: "Support this effort and make sure democracy can win throughout Central America."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., told the legislators to read the Declaration of Independence to find reasons for assisting the freedom fighters.

## Rock

Continued from Page 1

maintenance of the park is being paid for by only about half of the people who actually use it.

Norman Francis, park ranger II, said special event permits are not issued for the Spillway Area, including The Rocks, and kegs are not allowed. This is to help prevent accidents on the winding road leading to the Spillway Area. Francis said the rules are strictly enforced.

Park ranger Charles Gillespie said there have been few problems and he enjoys the people who frequent the

"There is a great crowd that comes out here to have a good time, and it's a good place to do it," he said.

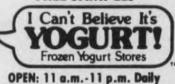
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**BEGINNING June 27, 1986** 

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

## City's transportation may include trolley

By STACEY DARRELL Collegian Reporter

Old-fashioned trolley cars complete with brass bells and light fixtures could be a common sight in Aggieville by next spring.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler said he hopes to have trolleys in Manhattan by spring 1987, but right now it's just at the stage of seeing if the project is economically feasible.

"I was at the League of Municipalities meeting in Seattle and there was a booth there about these trolley buses," Klingler

Kligler said he thought it was a fairly inexpensive form of public transportation that would work well in Manhattan.

The major source of financing for the trolley car would be through a fare system. Klingler said federal government funding would also be available. The type of trolley being considered would have advertising slots on the sides that could serve as another form of financial support.

"The main thing we want to stay away from is funding through general taxing," Klingler

The main purpose of the trolleys would be to aid the Manhattan public, Klingler said. Certain routes, possibly from Aggieville to downtown and Aggieville to Westloop, would form a city public transportation system.

"Through the trolley buses, we hope to create a Manhattan public transportation system and increase convention and tourism trade," he said. "We want the Manhattan public to be able to get where they want to go as easily and as inexpensive as possible.'

The trolley cars under consideration are from Ocala, Fla. The price range is from \$85,000 to \$100,000, depending on options selected. The 36-passenger trolleys run on diesel motors and have rubber tires. Plans now call for the purchase of two or three trolley cars.

"The vehicles we are looking at just have the basics - an intercom system, a heater, possibly advertising on the outside and one or two will be handicapped accessible," Klingler said.

## Draft registration necessary

From Staff and Wire Reports

The acting director of the Selective Service System, in Topeka June 19, said that young men effectively "brand themselves" for life, and will be permanently ineligible for a number of federal programs, if they fail to register for the draft before

Wil Ebel, who became acting director of the federal agency in March, made the remarks to a news conference after Gov. John Carlin signed a proclamation declaring July "Registration Awareness Month" in Kansas.

Ebel said the federal draft registration system has reached an important milestone this year because men born in 1960, who were first required to register after the Selective Service was reactivated in 1980, will be turning 26 during 1986.

Because the Selective Service does not have authority to accept registrations from men after they turn 26, those who have failed to register by then have permanently forfeited their rights to certain federal student aid and job training benefits as well as to federal employment, Ebel said.

Many men born in 1960 who have failed to register after they turned 18 may be unaware that they will, in effect, be branded for the rest of their lives as a result of their actions, he

"We don't brand them. They brand themselves," Ebel said. "I find it pretty incredible that someone could go from age 18 to age 25 and not register without knowingly violating the law.'

James Upham, associate director of student financial assistance at K-State, said men who have not registered for the draft usually do not apply for federal aid at K-State.

Upham said he could not remember anyone applying for aid who had not signed the student financial aid statement. The statement notes whether the student has registered for the draft, and if he or she has not, the reason for ineligibility for registering. This signed statement is required by financial aid for processing the federal aid applica-

"I think the men who come to K-State are not reluctant to register for the draft," Upham said.

In addition to being ineligible for federal aid, employment, loans and job training, men who fail to register also may be subject to a fine of up to \$250,000 and up to five years imprisonment, he said.

Of the men who were required to register for the draft this year, about 99 percent have complied nationally, compared to a compliance rate of 77 percent to 80 percent about five years ago, Ebel said.

He attributed the increase to link-

ing registration to eligibility for federal programs as well as a change in philosophy toward the selective service. Ebel also praised Carlin's proclamation as a way to increase public knowledge of registration requirements.

"Proclamations of that kind are very important to use because we're in the public awareness business," Ebel said. "We want to make certain that every yong man between the ages of 18 and 25 knows the importance of selective service registra-

Ebel said that despite moves to end discrimination based on sex, it is not unfair that women are excluded from registration for compulsory

Citing a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld federal legislation requiring only men to register, Ebel said if a national emergency were declared and a draft was instituted, those inducted into the armed services would be bound for combat. He said military regulations currently exclude women from combat duty.

Ebel added that he believes the registration of women would be "highly unlikely" in the future.

Ebel was named acting director after President Reagan appointed the agency's former chief, Thomas K. Turnage, to head the Veterans Ad-

## Burials mark Custer's battle

By The Associated Press

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. Whites and Indians gathered by the Little Bighorn River on Wednesday and buried victims of the most famous battle of the Indian wars, 110 years after George Armstrong Custer and 210 troopers made their last stand

Bones of 37 troopers of the U.S. 7th Cavalry were formally laid to rest at the Custer Battlefield National Monument, just a few hundred yards from the sun-baked ridge where the soldiers fought their final battle.

The ceremony in southeastern Montana was held at 4 p.m., the hour that historians estimate Custer and his men were wiped out by Sioux and Chevenne warriors after he attacked an Indian village.

The flag-draped casket with the remains was carried by an honor guard from the 1st Cavalry Regiment in a



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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

& 3:20 ONLY 1

solemn procession led by four Indian veterans in military uniform and eagle-feather headdresses. The Fort Hood, Texas, regiment is the successor to Custer's unit.

"Let us acknowledge that the goals and dreams of those who met here in violence 110 years ago live on today in each of us, in peace and understanding," Lorraine Mintzmyer, regional National Park Service director, said.

Enos Poor Bear, former president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, represented his people at the ceremony and urged Indians to build on their victory at the Little Bighorn

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to bring them "a better day and a brighter future."

"To the Sioux nation and to all Indian people, there is no spot on earth more steepd with Indian tradition and pride than this battlefield at which we are assembled," Poor Bear said. "We of the Indian nations look on this battle as one of our finest

Earlier Wednesday, a group of American Indians led by Austin Two Moons, prayed and said the battlefield had become a powerful sym-



SETH CHILDS CINEMAS Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

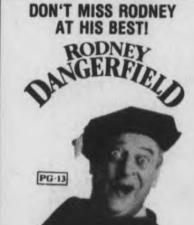
**MOVIE INFO** 776-9886 762-4094

ALL SHOWS THAT START BEFORE 6 P.M. ADULTS ARE ONLY \$2.50 (TIMES GOOD 6/27-7/3)





(PG-13) FRIDAY 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35



BACK SCHOOL 2:30, 4:45,

(ENDS TUES.)

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Where everything seems possible and nothing is what it seems. PG FRI. 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30

ROBERT DEBRA DARYL REDFORD WINGER HANNAH

PG 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25

SCHWARZENEGGER IN

RAW DEAL (R) (ENDS TUES.) 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:35 STARTS WEDNESDAY KURT RUSSELL IN

JOHN CARPENTER'S **BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE** CHINA (PG-13)

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Academy awardwinner Jessica Lange gives another inspired performance in Sweet Dreams. the powerful true story of legendary country-and-western singer Patsy Cline.



of a movie. Jessica Lange is magnificent." SWEET REAM

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(()k-state union 1100

#### ONE DAY ONLY! Mon., June 30

Alan Parker's film for MGM starring Albert Finney and Diane Keaton, is a story of love and a family grown apart but has not yet severed the bond. ...perhaps the most revealing American movie of the era."

Pauline Kael

Tues.-Wed., July 1-2

"A magical blend of mythology and science fiction. Every scene contains weird and wonderful thrills and discoveries. Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST



**Ends Tuesday** 

AT 2:15

SHORT CIRCUIT DAILY AT 4:40-7:20-9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30

**FERRIS BUELLER'S RUTHLESS PEOPLE** DAY OFF DAILY AT 4:25-7:10-9:15 DAILY AT 4:25-7:10-9:15 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

**Ends Tuesday** 

SPACE CAMP = Dally at 4:40-7:15-9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30

7:10, 9:15 POLTERGEIST II (PG-13)



#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-90s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms.

Inside

#### **Funding Approved**

Funding requests of nearly \$2.7 million for K-State program improvements were approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents. See Page 2.

Sports

0164 8705 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS

66612 men minu on uigni gume w will Minnesota Twins 9-4 Sunday. See Page 5.

# Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Monday June 30, 1986

Volume 92, Number 163

Kansas State University

Reagan says U.S. needs to reassess

policy in S. Africa

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, in a shift of direction, has ordered a high-level reassessment of U.S. policy toward South Africa where the white-ruled government has imposed a state of emergency, an administration official says.

The review has been geared in part toward opening new avenues of communication to blacks and whites in South Africa, including "low-level" contacts with the outlawed African National Congress, said the official, talking late Saturday on condition he remain anonymous.

U.S. officials have made contact with members of the ANC, the Zambia-based group of black activists that is banned in South Africa, the aide said.

The official, who is participating in the study, ruled out the possibility that Reagan would impose any new economic sanctions as a result of the review, or that any specific action was imminent.

The primary goal is to encourage a dialogue between the minority white government and its black opposition.

"We are opposed to apartheid....We are also opposed to sanctions," the official said.

The official said the administration has no intention of abandoning its policy of "constructive engagement," a quiet-level diplomatic attempt to seek change in South Africa. But the review and its effort to contact black opposition groups marks a change of direction for the administration.

U.S. policy is being coordinated with the British government of Margaret Thatcher, who, like Reagan, is staunchly opposed to stiff economic sanctions. The United

By The Associated Press

perts are bracing for a dismal year-

end revenue report today because

the totals are expected to show in-

come from state taxes fell nearly \$90

million below original projections

However, officials are optimistic

of recovery, thanks to prudent spen-

ding by Gov. John Carlin and the 1986

Legislature, coupled with an expan-

sion of the state tax base. That ex-

pansion was an increase in the 3 per-

cent sales tax to 4 percent, taking ef-

fect Tuesday, to provide an addi-

In addition, experts are keeping an

eye on a potential windfall, perhaps

as much as \$120 million, which could

blow Kansas' way if Congress ap-

proves a tax reform bill in its current

Such an injection of new revenue

would blast the cobwebs out of the

made in November 1984.

tional \$172 million.

TOPEKA - Kansas financial ex-

**Economists** expecting

dismal revenue report

States and Great Britain are two nations who still "have clout" with South African president P.W. Botha, the official said.

The official also noted that the British have established contact with Oliver Tambo, head of the ANC.

The administration's policy review comes about two weeks after the Pretoria government imposed a state of emergency in an effort to quell violence that has left 1,600 people dead in protests against apartheid over the past two years.

Frustrated by events in South Africa and the administration's policies, the House earlier this month approved legislation requiring the total withdrawal of U.S. business interests from South Africa.

The House bill would require total U.S. disinvestment from South Africa within 180 days of enactment and impose a trade embargo against that country except for key minerals needed by the U.S. defense industry.

The official said Reagan had ordered the review prior to the House vote, and the president has expressed concern about the complex situation in the strategically vital African

The review, conducted by senior members of the State Department and the National Security Council, is to be completed within several weeks and then will go to Reagan, who gave a deadline for its submission, the official said. The aide refused to divulge that date.

The official said the review came about following a trip to South Africa of the so-called Eminent Person's Group, made up of representatives of Commonwealth nations.

The group, which spent six months studying the issue, said it saw little likelihood of a negotiated solution in South African.

state's stagnant general fund and

possibly solve financial problems for

different picture than 1986 because of

the penny sales tax increase," Alden

Shields, secretary of administration,

ed position, we can't project a

negative balance in the general fund

in FY87 because of the approval by the Legislature of the penny increase

"It will substantialy expand our

tax base. We're going into a budget

year where income will exceed spen-

Harley Duncan, secretary of

revenue, agreed with Shields' assess-

ment and said the revenue shortfall

would only delay recovery by an ex-

See REVENUE, Page 6

ding and our balances will grow.'

"Despite our current disadvantag-

"The 1987 fiscal year is a totally

vears to come.

said in an interview.

in the sales tax.

tra year.



Country in the park

Helen Cornefius, country music singer, performs with her band, Southern Spirit, Friday evening at City Park as a part of Arts in the Park. Cornelius'

concert entertained a crowd of more than 2,500 people with a variety of country, pop, and gospel music. For related story, see Page 3.

## Acker ends presidency, begins new job

By SHELLY WAKEMAN Staff Writer

The Duane Acker era has come to a close. Today concludes an 11-year stint as president of K-State for Acker, who will begin a new task with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington.

The former president will serve as director for Food and Agriculture within AID, with his main duties including responsibility for technology and science relating to foreign aid programs in agriculture.

Support research and service programs handled by U.S. universities and a series of research centers around the world are also to be under

Acker said he would use the faculty at K-State for counsel, calling it a "valuable resource."

There are about 13 research centers worldwide that AID supports, ranging from "a wheat and corn research center just outside of Mexico City; a potato research center in Peru; a rice center in the Philippines; a dry-land institute in Syria; and an animal disease center in Kenya," he said.

The U.S. provides 25 percent of the base budget for each of those research centers. Acker's office will also be responsible for monitoring that investment.

AID is involved in two different kinds of work with U.S. universities. First, AID deals with training and trouble shooting as well as research to back up specific problem areas.

'For example, when a problem occurs in grain storage and handling anywhere in the world, AID calls K-State - simply because we have the best people in that area," he said. U.S. agricultural commodities," he "AID has a contract with K-State and pays the salaries of a few staff members, and sends people from those countries here for training."

Secondly, the agency participates in programs of specific research projects "where there is a mutual benefit that can result," Acker said. "If we were developing varieties of grain sorghum and millet, there is some genetic material in India that would be useful in Kansas or Texas; there is some in Kansas or Texas that would be useful in India.

"The universities involved plus research centers in India have a collaborative research program. That is what the agency does to support the mission work in 50 to 60 countries around the world," Acker said.

Overall goals of the agency include "concern over the exportation of

said. "If you can elevate the level of nutrition, then you have a more productive society, and they will generate wealth and they can buy (U.S. agriculture).

"The countries will then produce

food. Some worry that they'll buy less from us and compete with us in the international market. There will be some of that, but the overall effect will be positive because you've generated wealth," he said. Acker said he sees his new post as

an economic one, due to the agency's purpose of helping agriculture as the base of the economy in other coun-

In addition, Acker said, AID is concerned with U.S. foreign policy, hoping the work in other countries builds friendships and political support for the United States.

## State delegates divide on Contras issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery said Thursday that House approval of \$100 million for anti-Sandinista rebels could scuttle Central American peace efforts, but Rep. Jan Meyers said the aid will increase pressure on Nicaragua to implement democratic reforms.

The Kansas delegation divided along party lines Wednesday night as "I don't expect the bottom to fall the House approved an administration-supported \$100

million aid package for Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The split was identical to previous votes this year on aid for the rebels known as Contras.

Republican Reps. Pat Roberts and Bob Whittaker, along with Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, votedin favor of the aid. Slattery and fellow Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman opposed the plan to provide \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in socalled humanitarian aid.

"Congress' action last night was a historic one and I believe one which we will look back on and regret," Slattery said in a statement.

"Handing the Contras \$100 million to fight a war against a government with which we have diplomatic relations saddens and deeply concerns me. This vote will make it extremely difficult to achieve a regional peace agreement.

Meyers disagreed. "Without that (the \$100 million) I

think we would just see the military strength and thus the political strength of Nicaragua continue to

grow," she said. The aid package cleared the House on a 221 to 209 vote late Wednesday, reversing a House vote in March against President Reagan's request for \$100 million for the Nicaraguan

The latest proposal links the \$100 million in Contra aid to \$300 million

See CONTRAS, Page 6

## Minister views Central America 'firsthand'

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

Central Americans are not trying to achieve a communist takeover by bringing in weapons from other countries; they are trying to defend themselves, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities for Ecumenical Christian

Ministries. Fallon, who recently spent two weeks in Central America with 11 other people, visited Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"It was a very intense experience looking at all aspects of the situation: political, social, religious, military...," Fallon said.

The trip was organized by the Institute for Global Education Travel Seminar located at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.

Fallon said the purpose of the visit was to sort out conflicting stories concerning church and political views.

"I also wanted to see firsthand what life was like over there," he

"We visited with military officers, ambassadors, priests, students and families," he said. "We came back with the concern that our government and the American people are losing concern for peoples of the world."

Fallon said the U.S. government is tending to respond "out of unreal fear of communism and insurgence and out of our own need for economic security and power."

See related story, Page 2

"Out of our fear," he said, "our government is carrying on immoral and illegal intervention to overthrow the Sandinista government."

In 1979, the Sandinista revolution freed the struggling people from the Somosa family. The Nicaraguans have a great deal of pride in the revolution they are having and resented the United States making

an east/west communist issue out of it, Fallon said.

In Nicaragua, the group learned that 8,000 to 10,000 young men had been kidnapped by Contras and forced to fight their own people. The group heard the testimony of one young man who fled from the war

fight his own people. Fallon said the mixed economy was very apparent in Nicaragua, an experiment in which democracy, communism and capitalism are all

zone because he did not want to

There are problems primarily because 60 percent of the national income goes into the war and because of the efforts of the United States to overthrow the government, Fallon said.

"We're attacking farms and development areas. We're zapping their economy and their military,' Fallon said.

'The black market has developed and it's all being affected by the Contra war draining off their economy."

When Fallon spoke with the owner of a large ranch, who also serves as a member of the Sandinista assembly, he was told the government supports private ownership. Due to his Christian concerns, the rancher had given half of his land to the poor farmers. Fallon said this Christian feeling was prevalent in most places visited in Nicaragua.

The land owned by the campasinos (poor farmers) is theirs as long as they are productive, he said. They are required to produce basic crops such as beans, rice and corn, which the government buys at fair market value. The government then

sells it in the cities at a lower cost. The Sandinista government also places a strong emphasis on literacy, as indicated by the fact that 90 percent of Nicaraguans can read. Fifteen-year-old boys

See FALLON, Page 6

## Pastor sees repression, fear

Collegian Reporter

During his recent tour of Central America, the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities for Ecumenical Christian Ministries, found contrasts between the countries.

The situation was not as bad in Nicaragua as it was in El Salvador, Fallon said. "In Nicaragua it didn't feel like we were being watched; we felt free. In El Salvador we felt the repression and fear.'

Fallon said El Salvador is in a state of siege, with 50 percent of its economy going into the war, with poverty and chaos thus becoming prevalent. The Duarte government is becoming less popular and weaker in view of military control and power, he said.

"To deal with this unrest, repression has become heavier, is brutal and terroristic as well as unjust. We felt it was being done unrealistically out of fear of com-munist insurgency," Fallon said. "So people are killed, arrested and human rights are violated in the process of rooting out communism.

While in El Salvador, the group met with Maria Tula, a member of the Committee of the Mothers and Families of the Disappeared, De-Politically and tained Assassinated of El Salvador (Monsignor Oscar Arnulfo Romero). Tula told them she had been arrested early in May and accused of

being a member of the Committée of Mothers and a communist sympathizer. She was tortured, raped and released because she would not give them her identity.

People in El Salvador have just disappeared and then later they were found dead somewhere, Tula told Fallon. During the visit, she showed them pictures of family and friends who had been killed and mutilated.

About an hour after the group met with Tula, she was again arrested. When the group left to come back the United States, Tula had not yet been released.

In a state of siege anyone can be arrested without cause and held for eight days of interrogation without being represented, Fallon

The repression in El Salvador is aimed at human rights workers, churches - any organization that has base communities. Base communities are communities where people are taught nutrition, health and sanitation, he said.

At the University of El Salvador, the group met with a journalism student, but they had to talk in private and hide to avoid being seen. Because she was talking about life in El Salvador, the student was afraid of being arrested and later killed.

There is also repression in labor, Fallon said. One of the union leaders requested a visa from the U.S. Embassy to come to the country and visit a labor union meeting. The visa was refused, stating the

reason as his communist leanings He told Fallon the letter was as good as a death sentence because he had been identified with the

communists. Another woman, Luz Yaneth Alfaro Pena, was abducted and during her interrogation made accusations against the Catholic bishop and the Lutheran pastor.

She accused the two of being communist sympathizers and misusing church money to help the communists. Because of this, people are worried that the bishop or the pastor may disappear and later

The group returned after two weeks with strong impressions of the Central American situations.

'What really hit us was the absolute poverty, where the average income was 50 cents to 90 cents a day and children were dying of diarrhea and unsanitary conditions," Fallon said. "The repression and the lack of a just judicial system also struck us.

'We came back feeling we'd heard their stories and their cries and felt their pain and suffering and shared in that pain when we heard their stories of pain and suffering," he said. "One appeal to us was the matter of solidarity - to stand with these people in their pain and suffering. They want to be our friends and feel we're pushing them away."

The tour was organized by the Institute for Global Education Travel Seminar, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Board approves University request

By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

TOPEKA - Despite some setbacks caused by Kansas Board of Regents member Norman Brandeberry, President Duane Acker managed to receive approval for funding requests of nearly \$2.7 million for K-State program improvements at his last appearance before the Regents as president of the University Friday.

The delay in approval of the requests arose when Brandeberry, from Russell, moved the Regents approve the funding, but not the line items the funding had been designated for. Brandeberry said the motion was made because he "was not satisfied with the answers" given concerning K-State's proposed **Educational Communications Center** - part of the program improvement request.

Following considerable discussion, Brandeberry's motion failed and the line items as recommended by the Regents staff were approved.

If approved by the Legislature, K-State would be working with a \$114.4 million budget for fiscal year 1988. Fiscal year 1988 begins July 1, 1987. More than \$90 million would be allocated toward salaries and wages while \$23.4 million would be used for Other Operating Expenses and utilities. A separate budget request of \$10.3 million for FY 1988 was approved for the Veterinary Medical Center.

The Regents are requesting funding for an 8 percent increase in unclassified salaries and student

K-State's program improvements which will be written into the

Regents Legislative budget request for FY 1988 consist of \$1.5 million for the Educational Communications Center; \$400,000 for library acquisitions and a catalog and periodical management system; \$300,000 for equipment maintenance personnel; \$280,000 to set up a degree-granting program in computer engineering; and \$215,000 for research in farm management.

The request for the Educational Communications Center is the first of a four-year appropriation request, and will be used to acquire personnel and equipment to begin setup of the satellite communications facility, Acker said. The center is expected to be in operation after the third year of setup. If it receives legislative approval, the center will be fully funded by 1991.

The \$400,000 funding for Farrell Library will be split 50-50 between acgisitions for the library and an online computer link connecting the various libraries of the Regents in-

Overall, the Regents will be requesting a funding increase of \$45.98 million for the seven state-run institutions for the 1988 fiscal year.

The Legislature appropriated \$479.6 million in General Use Funds for FY 1987 — which begins Tuesday. For the FY 1987 budget, the Regents had requested a \$51.3 million increase in General Use Funds. The Legislature granted only a \$16.6 million funding increase over the previous year's budget.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, said there was a chance the new budget request, and the increased spending it represents. might pass through the Legislature unscathed.

The state of Kansas may be in a small group of states that might benefit from changes due to federal tax reform in the form of increased state tax revenue, Koplik said.

In other business, the Regents granted K-State the authority to accept as a gift the KAKE transmitter tower for KSDB, the student radio

Regent Frank Becker of El Dorado was elected chairman of the Regents for the coming year. Becker succeeds Sandra McMullen of Hutchin-

## campus Bulletin

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director, at 539-1806 for more information

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## Project unites 900 in global phone call

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Thirteen area residents participated in a global conference call of The Hunger Project Saturday at the home of Edith Stunkel, assistant director of the Center for Aging.

Jay Greenspan, conference call host, said approximately 900 people representing 19 countries in 11 time zones were united in the largest conference call in the history of the international organization.

"The purpose of the call is to come together as leaders of The Hunger Project around the world; to powerfully launch the 1986 Hunger Project Global Enrollment Campaign, the purpose of which is to irrevocably alter the conversation on the planet from 'ending hunger is desirable and possible' to 'ending hunger is achievable," Greenspan said.

Speaking from Africa, Joan Holmes, global executive director, said, "It's evermore clear, after my trip here, what a difference The Hunger Project makes. It's evermore clear that participants are the heart and soul of the organization."

She said 4.4 million people are currently enrolled in the organization with the campaign's goal being to boost the enrollment to more than 5 million by the end of September.

Greenspan conducted an international roll call. A representative of each country greeted the listeners and reported the number of people in attendance at each particular site.

Speaking from San Francisco, the U.S. representative said 400 people in

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45 U.S. communities were participating. Each city, including Manhattan and Wichita, was introduced, and representatives from each city responded by cheering and

sion of the opportunities, goals and management of the 1986 campaign. Each country reported what its enrollment goals and other targets

Patty Kearney, senior in secondary education, said the call was a way of uniting everyone around the world in the desire to end world hunger. She said she believes a lot of need a spark to help them along.

The call continued with a discus-

people want to do something, but just

Stunkel said the organization is set up a little differently than some people would expect, with each individual encouraged to participate as he or she wishes.

not give communities directions to follow or projects to create, but the project is to educate people about world hunger and the opportunities The Hunger Project is

education," Stunkel said. "It sets up the conversation so people in communities can see what they need to do, such as setting up a food bank or holding educational briefings."

The Hunger Project, she said, does

Stunkel said more than 3,000 people from the Manhattan area are enrolled in the organization, and participation varies. People enroll in the organization by completing an enrollment form, and each person's participation is decided by the individual.

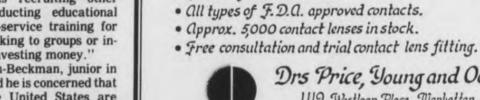
"The sky's the limit," she said.

DOMESTIC

"People can do what they want to do. People's participation tends to rise and fall. Some of them have done things such as recruiting other members, conducting educational briefings or in-service training for educators, speaking to groups or individuals and investing money.'

R.A. McMillin-Beckman, junior in social work, said he is concerned that students in the United States are often told world hunger exists, but are not taught how they can help. The students feel helpless because they don't know how to help, he said.

this issue," he said. "It gives you facts so you can do what you want. There is a tremendous potential. Whatever someone wants to do, they



'The Hunger Project addresses



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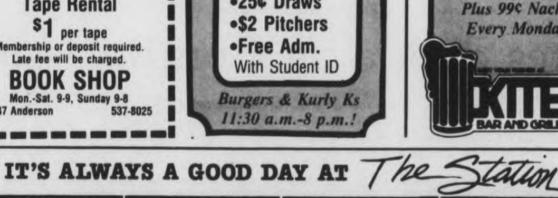
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# TUESDAY

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•In dining room during

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\*BBO RIBS & CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$6.50

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10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

#### DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m. BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

## LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

## 4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

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**\*\$1.50 DRINKS** All Brands, All Kinds 80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE IN DINING ROOM and BAR:

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## Official hopes to end illegal keg parties

From staff and wire reports

Students may think twice before throwing any future keg parties, if John Lamb, director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, has his way.

Lamb said he is hoping to crack down on illegal beer parties by initiating an administrative regulation to require the registration of beer

The reason for the crackdown, he said, is the staging of for-profit beer parties, a violation of state law. Being able to trace the kegs through the vendor to the purchaser could help law enforcers put a stop to it, he said.

The minimum legal age in Kansas for drinking 3.2 percent beer increases to 20 Tuesday, and to 21 on Lamb said he is having Richard

Hodson, the division's attorney, study the best way to initiate a regulation, would be subject to review by the state Rules and Regulations Board and a legislative committee.

Lamb said retailers who sell the kegs are not breaking the law, but when law enforcement officers break up an illegal keg party and seize the kegs, nobody will admit where they came from or who purchased them.

Steve Brown, junior in finance and employee at Langton Liquor, 521 N. 12th St., said he appreciates the effort to go to the source of the pro-

"It's right that they should go right the heart of who's actually

chased," Brown said. "The vendors have no way of knowing who's going to show up at one of these parties, and it's a little impractical for us to try and find out.'

Gordie Kaylor, vice president of B & B Distributors, Route 1, said the distributors do what they can to combat illegal distribution of beer to minors.

'We try to watch it when we hear that there is going to be a high school beer party where it's very likely that minors will be present," Kaylor said. 'We try to stay away from it."

Kaylor said the law regulations concerning the drinking age have harmed the sales of keg beer to retail outlets, but package sales are picking up. Because of this, Kaylor said

distributing the beer once it's pur- he feels the regulation to register keg serial numbers won't prevent all illegal beer consumption.

> "I think to some extent, people will take other alternatives to get beer. If a student knows that kegs he's purchased can be traced to him, what's to stop him from buying cases of beer instead?" Kaylor said. "No method of prevention is 100 percent foolproof; therefore, the responsibility lies with all of us."

> Those found guilty of providing beer illegally could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, selling liquor without a license, sale to minors and perhaps running an open saloon, Lamb said.

> Selling or providing beer to a minor can result in a maximum fine of \$1,000, a maximum six-month jail term, or both, Hodson said. Selling liquor without a license could result in a potential fine of up to \$500 on first offense, \$1,000 for second offenders and a maximum six-month jail term.

> If charged with running an open saloon, the offender could face either a potential \$500 fine, six months in jail or both, Hodson said.

Offenders found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a class A misdemeanor, that offender could spend up to one year in jail, pay up to a \$2,500 fine, or both,

## Laws clarify fencing for livestock owners

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Even a good fence won't keep all livestock from getting out, and, with that in mind, state legislators have passed a bill relieving livestock owners from certain liability burdens.

As of Tuesday, negligence must be proven before livestock owners are liable for damage done by wayward animals.

Liability changes are only one aspect of the new bill which gives livestock owners a clearer picture of what's right and wrong in livestock fencing.

The new fence laws have removed some ambiguity, said Manhattan attorney Sam Brownback, who has spent the past two years lobbying for fence law changes.

Under the new legislation, ordinary negligence must be proven before any action can be sanctioned against ranchers. Livestock owners will no longer be blanketed with strict liability without proof of fault when problems arise involving their wayward herds.

In addition, standards for legal fences were affected by the legislative changes. Three-wire fences are currently considered legal fences, and electric fences are now also legitimate - unless local officials request otherwise.

The bill gives county commissioners final jurisdiction over local specifics. For example, some counties may decide only four-wire fences are legal, and rescind or alter the decision on electric fences.

Brownback said he has been working toward this kind of legislation for the past few years.

He said fence and livestock laws have been continually enacted since Kansas' early statehood, but old laws were never repealed. Consequently, legislative action concerning damage by unrestrained livestock had become increasingly more ambiguous.

"The main thrust (of the new legislation) was to clean up old, antiquated laws which needed to be removed," Brownback said.

## Performer sings of childhood

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

Wearing blue jeans and a K-State sweatshirt, country music singer Helen Cornelius entertained a crowd of more than 2,500 people Friday night in City Park.

Cornelius and her band, Southern Spirit, performed a variety of country, pop and gospel music including "The Rose," "Rocky Top" and "Missouri," a song about her life growing up on a farm near Hannibal, Mo. She delighted the Arts in the Park audience by calling several children from the crowd onstage to sing "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands."

The stop in Manhattan was part of a brief tour which included a performance in Dallas Saturday night with

entertainer Steve Warner. "We're on tour year-round," Cornelius said. "We don't tour like a rock band. They plan one or two (tours) a year and go out solid for two months without a day off. We go out for Friday, Saturday and Sunday and go back home Monday through

Home for Cornelius and her roadmanager, husband Jerry Garren, is the Nashville, Tenn., suburb of Brentwood. When they're not on the road, they spend time with their teen-age son and daughter.

Cornelius has written more than 500 songs during her career, many of which have been recorded by other artists such as Lynn Anderson, Barbara Fairchild, Reba McEntire and The Oak Ridge Boys.

"I've tried many times to go back and write songs about my childhood. But we were very, very poor, and for awhile after I first left that I couldn't seem to write about it," Cornelius said. "But now I look back on it with such warmth and nostalgia and I want to write about it.'

Most of her songs, however, are not about her at all, Cornelius said. Rather, they focus on friendship, life on the farm and other important aspects of her life.

"I think that when you write, you're writing about yourself more than you realize," Cornelius said. "That's because if you're going to

say something about emotions in that song, you're naturally going to say how you feel. You're really giving away your inner self, even if that particular incident has never happened to you."

Cornelius began singing as a child with her two older sisters. Known as the Johnson Sisters, they entertained friends and neighbors at church and in school. After graduating from high school at the age of 17, Cornelius married and began pursuing a professional music career.

Making it in the music business involves willpower and pure guts, the singer said. An aspiring singer must start at the local level - learning stage presence, developing a rapport with the audience and perfecting the voice, she said.

"I used to listen to the radio and try to see how many bars were in each song. I listened to the cliches and the way they twisted the words and meanings," Cornelius said.

"I think if you want to be in this business," she said, "you need to treat it as a business and you need to treat it as an art."



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## Taxpayers should 'wait and see'

Despite the Senate's recent "lopsided approval" of their tax reform bill, the nation's tax-payers should avoid rushing decisions — because things are not over yet.

Finance Committee chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has said, "This is a moment of pride for the Senate, a victory for America." But his House counterpart, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has said, "They (Senate Republicans) have the high road. Now we'd like to let people know that our bill is better for the middle class."

Both versions now go to a joint House-Senate conference committee for a compromise final version. An example of the difference is that a taxpayer earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year would receive a 9 percent cut in the House version as compared to a 5 percent reduction under the Senate bill.

One aspect of the Senate bill favoring the middle-class sector is that some wealthier investors and profitable companies currently benefiting from legal deduc-

tions will become taxpayers for the first time in years.

While IRAs and other tax shelters could also be affected, it may be wise to wait until the final version is presented to the president for the last signature. Perhaps Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., summed it up best when she called the legislation "an important step toward real tax reform."

Tom Schultes, editor

## Harassment ruling gives recourse

On June 19, more than 20 years after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision that said on-the-job sexual harassment is discriminatory and illegal.

The ruling has taken far too long to become a reality. On the other hand, sexual harassment has been far too long dismissed from being reality.

For years, many women have

been subjected to the whims of their employers. If a woman seeking a career wanted to win a promotion, she, in some cases, was forced to put up with harassment. If a woman wanted to keep her job and know a feeling resembling job security, she was forced to put up with harassment. In essence, the woman had to sacrifice her dignity to get keep the job she needed. Many women have not faced these conditions, but far too many have.

In its decision, the Supreme Court also said employers could not always escape legal liability even if they did not know, and could not have known, about the sexual harassment.

The decision will not stop harassment but will bring about a means of recourse for those who are emotionally or financially victimized.

> Jill Hummels for the editorial board

## Violence destroys abortion debate

A funny thing happened in Denver the second week in June. The National Organization for Women and the National Right to Life Committee both held their annual meetings there

meetings there.

Big deal, right? Denver's a big city, with a lot of room, and the two groups probably won't even see each other, right?

Wrong.

Let's just say the two groups don't mix well. NOW supports a woman's choice to have an abortion, but the NRLC doesn't see things that way. Both groups asked their members to avoid incident during the conventions but, people being people, things didn't work out that way.

Friday, 21 anti-abortionists were arrested outside a Planned Parenthood clinic after trying to block the entrance. The next day police nabbed three more for trying to disrupt a NOW parade at the close of their

meeting.

If it sounds like I'm picking on the NRLC for being civilly disobedient, I apologize. I don't like abortion myself, and I find it a bit



MICHAEL LELAND Guest Columnist

unsettling when a Wichita doctor, who guesses he's performed between 17,000 and 18,000 abortions, says he's proud of the work he does

But I also find it unsettling to read how some anti-abortionists feel they have to make their point known to all. You see, blocking a clinic doorway, or disrupting a parade pales in comparison to blowing the side out of an abortion clinic.

The June 9 bombing of a Wichita clinic was the 44th such bombing in this country since 1982. Some may call that making a point. Others call it terrorism.

NRLC president, John Willke, says the violence occurs not because of the people outside the clinic, but because of those inside. Oh, sure, John. That explanation will hold a lot of water in court if the bombers are caught.

It's quite possible the bombings weren't intended to cause anybody physical harm, as most were done at night. On the other hand, when those like the Rev. R.L. Hymers in Los Angeles ask their congregations to pray for the death of retired Supreme Court chief justice William Brennan, who supports the pro-choice movement, I think it's only a matter of time before some nutcake puts two and two together and decides a bigger point might be made by bombing during business

There are, however, better ways to get a point across than making McNuggets out of an abortion clinic. As my father used to say, "Come on guys, someone's going to get hurt."

DEAR LORD ABOVE,
PLEASE STRIKE JUSTICE WILLIAM
BRENNAN DEAD...

CARRY HIM OFF, RUB HIM OUT, THROTTLE
HIM... CHOKE, STRANGLE, GARROTTE HIM...
ANNIHILATE, EXTERMINATE, OBLITERATE HIM...
BUTCHER HIM, SLAUGHTER HIM...
HACK, HEW, DRAW AND QUARTER HIM...
SAVAGE, MAUL, CHOP, BAYONET, IMPALE, STAB, SLICE AND DI
AND SO FORTH AMEN.

## Letter

#### **KSDB** disappointing

Editor

The June 24 issue of The Collegian had a report on the campus radio station KSDB. While the changes mentioned in the report are perhaps desirable, their consequences have caused considerable disappointment to some of us.

Since the end of the spring semester, KSDB has discontinued broadcasting National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." These programs provide a comprehensive coverage of international events that we do not get from local radio stations. I called KSDB regarding this and got the explanation that because of all the "improvements" they can no longer afford to have NPR's programs.

It is a shame that a university radio station has decided to drop highly informative and educational programs in favor of more advanced noise. The nearest radio station that carries NPR programs is 92 FM, the radio station on the University of Kansas campus.

This station cannot be picked up very clearly in Manhattan as it is and with the change in KSDB's broadcasting frequency to 91.9 FM we can be sure that it will become impossible.

Under these circumstances, the "improvements" that the report described can only serve to deprive Manhattan residents of some of the best news coverage available anywhere in the country.

B. Ramachandran, Manhattan resident

#### Libya reports recovery of airman's body

LONDON — Libya Radio, in a report monitored in London, said Sunday night that the body of a second American airman has washed ashore near Benghazi.

The broadcast quoted the Libyan news agency Jana as saying the body was that of the pilot of a warplane shot down by Libyan anti-aircraft fire during "the barbaric American-NATO aggression" on April 15 when U.S. jets attacked Tripoli, the capital, and Benghazi.

The brief report noted the body of an American pilot had been found on May 6 on the beach near the city of al—Zawiyah, 32 miles west of Tripoli.

An Air Force F-111 was lost during the raids that the Reagan administration said were in retaliation for Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi's support of international terrorism.

The U.S. Defense Department identified the missing American airmen as Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Utuado, Puerto Rico, and Capt. Paul L. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco.

On May 7, Libyan television showed the corpse found at al-Zawiyah, which was clothed in a flight suit. The television report said that a helmet with the name

Lorence printed on it was found near the body.

Western witnesses in Tripoli had reported seeing an F-111 crashing into the sea soon after being hit, apparently by a SAM-5 missile, during the raid on Tripoli.

#### Crime hits one in four households in 1985

WASHINGTON — One in every four American households was touched by a crime in 1985, but a sharp drop in personal theft kept the proportion of crime-affected households at the lowest level in a decade, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that some 600,000 fewer households were hit by crime last year than in 1984. In 1985, nearly 22.2 million households experienced a crime, compared to 22.8 million the previous year. The total has been declining since 1982, when nearly 25 million households were affected.

Households with high incomes and those in urban areas were more vulnerable to crime in 1985, as were black households. Crime affected 26 percent of black households, 29 percent of households with incomes of more than \$25,000 and 30 percent of urban households.

One in 13 households was burglarized in 1985 or had a member who was the victim of a rape, robbery or assault committed by a stranger, a category the government agency labeled "high-concern crimes."

The survey, however, is not a measure of the amount of crime occurring in the nation. A household is counted only once, no matter how many times it may be victimized by crime

A household is considered touched by crime if it had a burglary, auto theft or household theft, or if a household member was raped, robbed, assaulted or was a victim of personal theft.

#### Carbon monoxide fumes knock out diners

ELMSFORD, N.Y. — A malfunctioning water heater spewed carbon monoxide fumes through a crowded seaside restaurant, overcoming 80 late-night diners, authorities said Sunday.

Several people were knocked out by the gas Saturday night at Antun's of Westchester, said police Officer George Coffey.

Eighty people were treated at the scene for varying degrees of carbon monoxide poisoning, including vomiting, lightheadedness and ringing in the ears, he said. Sixty-six were taken to hospitals for treatment, and 19 were admitted, but none was hurt seriously, he said.

The fumes came from a water heater off the main dining area and were sucked into the air conditioning system, said John Antun, the restaurant's owner. He said the restaurant will reopen Tuesday.

## Helms' protege commits suicide, police say

GREENVILLE, N.C. — U.S. Sen. John East, an academic and ardent advocate of conservative causes who had planned to retire after one term because of illness, was found dead at his home Sunday, an apparent suicide, police said

found dead at his home Sunday, an apparent suicide, police said.

East, 55, a Republican and protege of North Carolina's senior senator, Jesse
Helms, was found by an aide in the garage of his home shortly after 8 a.m., said a
police statement.

Dr. Lawrence Harris, who conducted an autopsy, said East died of asphyxiation by carbon monxiode.

"The manner of death has all the appearance of suicide, based on the autopsy and the scene," he said.

"A note was found at the scene, the contents of which are considered a personal communication between Senator East and his family," said the police statement.

communication between Senator East and his family," said the police statement.

East's health had been poor in the months before his announcement. The senator, confined to a wheelchair because of polio when he was 24, was hospitalized early in 1985 for hypothyroidism. He also was hospitalized for treatment of a low white blood cell count and a urinary track blockage, and missed much of the Senate's work last year.

#### About 500 join march to protest apartheid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 500 people of all races carried banners and chanted "Free South Africa" Saturday during a mile-long march to protest the South African government's policy of racial segregation.

Nomazizi Sokudela, a South African, received a key to the city during the rally, which was organized by the Kansas City Anti-Apartheid Network and about 15 local and state religious, union and civil rights groups.

Sokudela, who lives in exile in New York, is a member of the African National Congress, the leading anti-apartheid organization.

She said the rally sends "a signal to the Reagan administration that people here are not prepared to stand by while the apartheid regime continues repressing the people of South Africa."

Several students from the University of Missouri-Columbia said they joined the march to protest apartheid and the university's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

#### Board awards loans to farmers, businesses

TOPEKA — The Pooled Money Investment Board has approved \$14.9 million in low interest loans to small businesses and farmers in Kansas, Treasurer Joan Finney announced Friday.

The loans, at 7.9 percent interest, went to 286 farmers and 67 small businesses.

The farmers received \$10.63 million and the businesses \$4.28 million, she said.

The Pooled Money Investment Board, of which Finney is chairwoman, began a program of making idle state funds available to banks to loan to farmers last year and later expanded it to include financially-troubled small businesses.

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# Quality of Life bond to add recreation facilities if passed

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

During the Aug. 5 primary election, Manhattan residents will have a chance to vote on a \$2.8 million "Quality of Life" bond issue.

Kent Glasscock, co-chairperson for "Citizens for Quality of Life," believes the bond issue - if passed will fulfill "the cultural and recreational needs of the city."

Passage of the bond issue will lead to the renovation and construction of six parks and recreation projects.

The first would be to establish an outdoor recreation/sports complex south of Anderson Avenue at a cost of \$770,000. The complex would include seven soccer/football fields, picnic tables, restroom facilities, and a softball four-plex.

John Strickler, committee member, said 45 to 50 softball teams must be turned away presently due to lack of facilities. He said this and the increasing popularity of youth soccer are creating a need for more

The second point would be a renovation of the Northview Pool. An expansion of the deck space and bathhouse and the addition of a wading/training pool and concession stand will cost \$350,000.

This would be in conjunction with the construction of a pool in CiCo Park, at Wreath and Kimball avenues. The 25-meter pool would include all standard facilities and would increase swimming, diving and other instructional programs at a cost of \$695,000.

Renovation of the Community Manhattan to create the quality of

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"LAWNMASTER 700" BELONGING

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FIRST MEETING OF

OUR POLKA CLUB!

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55 It cancels

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WE'RE ALL HERE TO

HAVE A GOOD TIME

SO LET'S GET STARTED ..

DOWN

4 French

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France

6 Indian

7 Tibetan

bricks

genus

10 Maple

gazelles

5 Cold

TO THE SENIOR MR. BINKLEY

WAS DISCOVERED FATALLY

WOUNDED BY AN AX

Bloom County

would be the fourth project. Included in the planned \$200,000 renovation will be the addition of an air conditioner, replacement of the ceiling in the auditorium, the creation of a gymnastic area, and the construction of an entrance to make the

building handicapped accessible. Strickler said the renovation will improve space and will allow the house to expand community and recreational activities, without the cost of building a new structure.

The construction of a new animal shelter off Sunset Zoo property is the fifth project. At present there is no site for the proposed \$125,000 facility. However, Strickler said plans were to have the new building large enough to accommodate more dogs and make room for cats if a possible ordinance is passed

The last point, although not the most expensive, may be the most ambitious. It calls for the development of a Linear Park running from Casement Road, along the levee of the Kansas River swinging along the southern edge of Manhattan, up to CiCo Park. The cost would be

Manhattan has traditionally done little to accommodate pedestrians and bicycles, Strickler said. He believes the park would be both a recreation and transportation link between the two ends of the city and would accommodate a public that is presently ignored.

Suzanne Lindamood, cochairwoman for the committee, said she believes now is the time for

The supplied when the said of the

HERE, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME. SHARE MY FOOD,

House, Fourth and Humboldt streets, life residents come to expect in their

Glasscock said the committee's campaign has an emphasis on public awareness and education. He likes to stress the grassroots idea and volunteer attitudes.

"By August 5, literally hundreds would have given their time and effort," he said. "You cannot get this type of volunteerism by armtwisting."

Lindamood said they are hoping for a good voter turnout. Average turnout for an August primary is about 22 percent.

Deadline to register for the August primary is July 15. Anyone wishing to vote by absentee ballot must do so in the Riley County Clerk's office. Absentee voting begins two weeks before the Aug. 5 election. It is a straight bond issue and may be voted on separate from the primary.

Glasscock said there was considerable discussion on whether to vote on each point of the bond issue separately. However, he said it was decided the goal was to improve the overall quality of life in Manhattan as a community and it would be a mistake to break the community into constituencies.

Lindamood added the most economic way to sell the bonds were as a whole and not separate. While most people are not for everything in the bond issue, she said she believes most people will vote "yes" because it is for the community.

"This is the thing that is right for Manhattan right now," Glasscock

By Berke Breathed

MR. BINKLEY IS CURRENTLY

REPORTED TO BE RESTING

SOFT FOODS AND EXPRESSING

By Jim Davis

WHUMP!

By Charles Schulz

DO YOU COME

HERE OFTEN?

QUIETLY, EATING SOME

INTEREST IN BECOMING

A LAWNLESS MONK.

GOOD DAY

17,369 PULLS ...

AND NOT A POP.

17,369. AND WITH

MT COUD I DO?

NEW PLUGS.

CHOOSE YOUR

PARTNERS!

## Twins blow by KC, gain sweep

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota's 22-year-old left-hander Allen Anderson wasn't awed facing 22-year-old Cy Young award winner Bret Saberhagen and the world champion Kansas City Royals Sun-

"I thought about it before the game, and I looked at Saberhagen's won-loss record (4-8 before the game), and his ERA (3.46)," said Anderson, who allowed just one run and five hits in the first seven innings of Minnesota's 9-4 victory before tiring in the

"He is like anyone else, it's just the law of the hitters evening up

with him I guess. It looked as if he was throwing well, but we just jumped on him early, Anderson said.

Saberhagen, who has struggled with two wins in his last nine decisions, was at a loss to explain his poor performance so far.

"I feel like I'm throwing as well as last year, but the stats don't show it," he said. "My curve ball is a little better than last year, my fastball is the same, and my change-up probably isn't quite as

Saberhagen allowed eight runs and six hits in one-plus innings.

"I've had every kind of game imaginable. I've won 1-0, lost 1-0, I've gotten a lot of runs early and lost, and I've gotten runs late and won. I don't know what to expect each time out."

Roy Smalley seemed to know hat to expect when he hit a three-run homer off a changeup in the first

"Saberhagen threw him nothing but changeups last week (in Kansas City)," Twins Manager Ray Miller said. "He went up there looking for one and hit it out."

Minnesota's five-run first was keyed by Roy Smalley's 406-foot shot to right field. Leadoff man Kirby Puckett was hit by Saberhagen's first pitch of the game and Tom Brunansky singled with two outs to set up Smalley's 13th homer of the season.

## Argentina takes World Cup

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Jorge Burruchaga revived sagging Argentina with a goal just six minutes from the end of regulation Sunday and lifted his team to its second World Cup championship in eight years with a 3-2 victory over West Germany.

Argentina took a 2-0 lead on goals by defender Jose Brown and forward Jorge Valdano. But Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Rudi Voeller connected eight minutes apart late in the second half to tie it.

Argentine star Diego Maradona and beat charging goalkeeper Harald Schumacher from 10 yards Maradona also helped set up

the defense after taking a pass from

Burruchaga then sneaked behind

Valdano's goal for the Argentines, who won the championship in 1978 on home soil. The Germans lost for the third time in a record-five trips to the

Argentina's victory kept alive South America's impressive streak of championships when the tournament has been played in the Western Hemisphere. West Germany, which won the World Cup in 1954 and 1974, was seeking to become the first European team to win a world title in Latin America.

The Argentines were in total control of the game until West Germany, pushing all 10 men up into attack, struck for its two goals to tie it.

But Burruchaga, who has been one of the main supporting players to Maradona in Argentina's cast, broke through for the clincher.

# assifieds

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4246. (1041f) GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

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02 ATTENTION

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FOR RENT-MISC

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04

FOR RENT-APTS DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments

and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf) 9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment

completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June . \$320/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (158tf)

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nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$495/month. 539-6133 or

539-3085. (158tf)

paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please.

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205 per month. Gas. heat, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (163-166)

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0612 and 539-2567. (160tf) HOW ABOUT a return on your money? Prairie Glen is a nice place to live. 776-4786. (1611f)

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QUIET ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campo Partially furnished. No pets or children. Call 537-9463. (163-166)

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1974 VW Dasher wagon — Stick, runs good, nice inte-rior, good tires, \$1,250. Call 537-3359 evenings. (162-163)

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The Ritz Denison & Claffin 79c

1/4 lb. Hamburger

Exp. Date 7/6 (with coupon) 537-3335

APPLE IIc with monitor, printer, extra drive, joystick,

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HELP WANTED

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13

16

LPN's AND RN's needed part-time-weekends. Med/ Surg and OB. Please call Geary County Commu-nity Hospital, 913-238-4131, 1102 St. Marys Rd., Junction City, Kansas, 66441. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (161-164) INSTRUCTOR/COUNSELOR: 10-month position:

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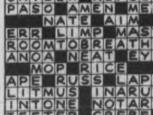
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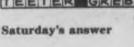
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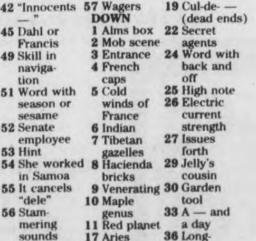
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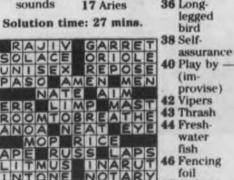
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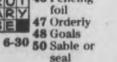


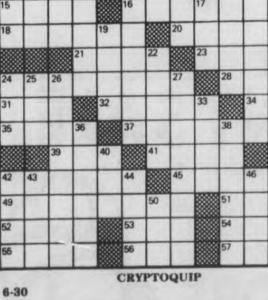






provise) fish 46 Fencing 47 Orderly





SBPU SDKMUVKD

XVRI PUURUGZK BRM Saturday's Cryptoquip: EXPERIMENTAL FILM ABOUT LIZZIE BORDEN'S UNUSUAL LIFE IS APT TO BE AX-RATED.

RM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

out," Duncan said. "The new budget dedicates money to the balances. It's an austere budget with a surplus built in. And with the sales tax, we're in pretty good shape. This shortfall just means that instead of getting fiscally healthy in one year, it will be a two-year process.'

The issue is close to Shields and Duncan because both are members of the consensus revenue estimating group which projects the amount of income lawmakers will have each year from taxes to support state government.

That six-member panel of university economists and state budget analysts has come under fire from some Republicans for missing the mark in recent years. Since November 1985, the panel has reduced by \$187 million its income projections for FY86, which ends today, and FY87, which begins Tuesday.

In November 1984, the estimators convened and predicted total income of \$1.611 billion from all state taxes in the 1986 fiscal year. The estimators reviewed their projection in March

in economic assistance to four Cen-

tral American democracies:

Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador

It would distribute the Contra aid

in three installments: \$40 million im-

mediately, \$20 million on October 15

military assistance would be releas-

ed to the Contras until September.

giving time for one last effort at

In addition, Congress could vote to disapprove the final allotment of aid

and no "heavy weaponry" such as

anti-aircraft missiles could be pro-

vided to the Contras until February.

House Democratic leaders backed

and \$40 million on Feb. 15, 1987. Drafters of the proposal said no

Continued from Page 1

Contras

and Costa Rica.

peace negotiations.

1985 and did not change it.

However, the state tax on individual income performed poorly in FY86, falling far short of expecta-

In November 1985, the group met and slashed by \$55.1 million its forecast of income from state taxes for the 1986 fiscal year, dropping the total to \$1.556 billion.

The erosion continued through the winter and in March 1986, the group again lowered its projections for the remaining three months of the year by cutting another \$9.5 million, leaving the projection at \$1.547 billion.

That cut was not deep enough, however, and an additional \$25 million shortfall is expected when the year-end report is written.

"I'd say that's accurate from my perspective," Duncan said. "That's the ballpark I'd use. June has gone just about as I'd expected - more of the same."

That's a total \$90 million shortfall, dating to November 1985, and represents about 5.6 percent of the entire general fund collections.

Normally, such mathematics would send shockwaves through the bureaucracy as it did in July 1982 when revenue fell \$47 million short. However, Duncan and Shields are

In addition, she said that continued their minds.

"I think people have become very concerned about the strategic importance of Nicaragua," said Meyers, pointing to its proximity to the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

Since Reagan requested the Contra aid earlier this year, Slattery and Glickman have urged the administration to postpone new aid to the rebels and instead more vigorously pursue a regional peace settlement to fighting in Central

Slattery said he was "amazed" that the House approved the latest Contra package in light of allegations of misuse of part of the \$27 million in aid provided last year by

an alternative Contra aid package that would have withheld the president's requested \$70 million in military assistance until after a second vote by Congress on Oct. 1 or

Meyers said the Reagan-backed proposal contained "a lot of concessions" to attract the votes of

forthefunofit across from Wal-Mart

AUntie

Mae's Parlor

\$1.75

members previously opposed to Con-

military support for Nicaragua from the Soviet Union and its allies had caused some lawmakers to change

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#### Fallon

calm and are calculating income

from the sales tax while dreaming of

Kansas and about 10 other states

are positioned to pick up millions

which will no longer be taxed by Con-

gress because of the way those

states' laws conform to the federal

Shields said there are two ways

Kansas can benefit: by Congress

broadening the tax base through

elimination of exemptions; and by

taxing the higher take-home pay

Kansans will have in the wake of

"If a taxpayer has his federal in-

come tax liability reduced by \$500,

for example, that means that tax-

payer has \$500 more in taxable in-

come for Kansas purposes," Shields

Shields is quick to point out that

such a state windfall would not

cancel out, in full, the federal tax

reductions. And he noted the state

may decide not to tax the federal

rebate to individuals because of the

Initial calculations show Kansas

could reap upwards of \$120 million

due to the changes. However, Shields

and Duncan are quick to caution

against banking on such a huge pay-

"We've been told a windfall of \$90

million to \$120 million would not be

unreasonable to assume but I think

that's the very most we might get,"

Dairu

Oueen

brazier.

1015 N. 3rd

MANHATTAN

-Invisible Bifocals

-Designer Frames

-Ultra-Thin Cataract Lenses

-Plastic Lightweight Lenses

furor it might create.

Duncan said.

federal tax reform.

tax codes.

federal tax cuts.

Continued from Page 1

volunteer to go out to farms to teach because they are proud of what they have learned and they want to help, he said.

The communities in Nicaragua are working on a new constitution. Fallon and his group were there the day teachers were discussing the new constitution with the assembly.

The teachers wanted to know how God would be represented in the constitution, saying they wanted a God of the people and the community and not an all powerful God.

The teachers also wanted to form a geographic assembly with representatives from all walks of life so there would be more input, with the geographic assembly passing recommendations on to the assembly.

'There was a feeling that not only religious freedom, but the church, had a large influence on their lives,' Fallon said. "I feel the revolution came from the Christian church the people and priests began to see the gospel in a different way, as an option for the poor. Christianity is working in the community to bring better health, food - the betterment of the community.

"They're Christian and don't want totality - either communist or U.S. Their basic goal is to find peace with justice and want a chance to do that themselves," he said.

12th & Moro

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\$25 COUPON

With this coupon, purchase a pair of prescription

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This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.

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#### Comedian's performance to aid Vietnam memorial

By The Collegian Staff

When comedian David Naster returns to Manhattan tonight for a performance, his show will be anything but serious.

"Come and let your hair down and have a good time because I'm not doing any serious stuff," Naster said.

But Naster, who will be performing at Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., for tonight's Comedy Invasion, knows the underlying reason behind the performance is serious. The 9 p.m. show will benefit the Kansas Vietnam Memorial, scheduled to begin construction Friday in Junction City.

Naster said he was at a show not to long ago where there were some guys in the audience giving him a hard time. The comedian,

all in fun, returned the favor. After the show, Naster got to talking to them and found out they were veterans. They started talking about the memorial that was

> "I knew that they needed money, so I thought I would help out," he said.

> going to be built in Junction City,

which quickly got Naster's atten-

Naster, who recently was honored as the most popular collegiate comedian by Variety Magazine, said \$1 out of every \$3 admisssion will go to the memorial.

"I haven't done a show in Manhattan for awhile, and I'm looking forward to tonight's show," he said. "It will be the David Naster first-time-ever-inshorts performance."

#### Last Chance for Joyce's **Perm Specials!**

Apple Pectin \$30 Selective Action \$35 Warm & Gentle \$38

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Wk-state union 1100



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#### **Liberty in Stitches**

Janice Honeyman has designed a cross-stitch pattern of the Statue of Liberty. See Page 3.





## **Mostly Cloudy**

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-80s.

Sports

Ø164 87Ø5 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS

66612 winning 3-2. See Page 5.

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## Kansas State

Tuesday July 1, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 164

## Taxes, seatbelts lead law changes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - For Kansas taxpayers, motorists and medical malpractice victims, Tuesday, July 1, will seem more like a Friday the 13th thanks to the work of the 1986 Kansas Legislature.

The flipping of the calendar from June to July on Tuesday will trigger a number of changes including:

- Requiring Kansans to pay an extra penny tax for every dollar spent shopping. Forcing motorists to wear

their seat belts when driving in - Restricting the amount of

money citizens can collect for injuries suffered at the hands of negligent doctors.

In addition, Kansans' will find it easier to get people committed to mental hospitals against their will on Tuesday. Drivers' licenses will be more expensive and criminals convicted of sex crimes against children will face more harsh punishment.

The reason for all the changes is simple: July 1 is the first day of the 1987 fiscal year and traditionally is the day when most new state laws take effect.

Not all the changes are expensive, restrictive or possibly explanations of some of the more important new laws to take effect 50 cents to \$2. Tuesday:

is the sales tax increase, which has prompted a flurry of advertising by merchants imploring

By The Associated Press

fell 11.6 percent in May, the biggest

decline in more than two years, the

government reported Monday, with

the setback attributed to rising mor-

tgage rates and loan-processing

new single-family homes were sold

at an annual rate of 764,000 units in

May following a 5.7 percent April

The decline in sales, the steepest since a 13 percent plunge in January

1984, was widespread around the

The back-to-back monthly declines

of April and May, nevertheless, left

sales for the first five months of the

year at their best level since the

housing boom of 1978. Actual sales

from January through May totaled

356,000 units, 20.7 percent ahead of

The boom in sales was spurred by

the same period last year.

sales decline.

WASHINGTON - New home sales

Housing boom falters;

The Commerce Department said led, however, to growing delays in

this year.

sales drop 11 percent

customers to save money and beat the July 1 tax hike by making major purchases beforehand.

At Gov. John Carlin's request, the Legislature increased the state's sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent in an effort to generate \$172 million in new income to support governmental spending and programs.

The tax hike was coupled with an expansion of a refund program for sales tax paid on food by lowincome Kansans. Households where the annual income is \$13,000 or less would qualify for annual refunds of \$15 to \$40. The previous threshold was \$10,000.

- Motorists in the front seats of cars will be required to wear their safety belts, unless unable to for medical reasons. Those in vehicles built on truck chassis or built with off-road capability, such as pickup trucks, will not be required to wear the safety belts.

Police will not be permitted to issue a traffic ticket for failure to wear a seat belt until July 1, 1987, and even then, a citation for failing to wear a belt must accompany another violation and fines will not exceed \$10.

The cost of a driver's license will increase from \$6 to \$8 while the cost of getting a motorcycle operator's license will jump from \$3 to \$5. In addition, the learner's permit will climb from

- Drug dealers who use their The most well-known change homes to distribute their illegal wares and contraband and those

a sharp decline in mortgage rates,

which has led not only to a surge in

sales but a rush by homeowners to

refinance existing mortgages at the

lower rates. Fixed-rate mortgages

dropped below 10 percent in April,

the first time this rate has been in

The increased loan demand has

processing applications. In addition,

rates stopped falling in late April and

since that time have inched up by

almost a full percentage point. Last

week, the nationwide average for a

fixed-rate mortgage was 10.62 per-

May sales decline to the rising rates

and processing delays, but said these

problems would present only a tem-

porary damper on housing demand

Roger Brinner, an economist with

See HOUSING, Page 6

Data Resources Inc. of Lexington,

Analysts attributed part of the

single digits since 1978.

See LAWS, Page 6



Hideo Numata, consul general of Japan, touches the headstone of Saburo mains of Nakagawa and two other Japanese POWs were exhumed Monday at Nakagawa, a Japanese prisoner of war who died during World War II. The re-

the Fort Riley Cemetery so they could be sent to their families in Japan.

# Japan receives POWs' bodies

By TOM SCHULTES Editor

For three families in Japan, World War II is finally over.

More than 40 years after burial, the first of three wooden coffins containing the remains of three prisoners of war was opened at the Fort Riley Cemetery at about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

The bodies were being exhumed so the remains could be cremated, and the ashes returned to their families and homeland.

Representing the Japanese government at private, graveside services were Hideo Numata, consul general of Japan, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., and Col. Yoshimasa Miyamoto of the Ground Self-Defense Forces.

Miyamoto is currently the resident Japanese liaison officer at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Representing Fort Riley was Col. E.A. Lassiter, Judge Advocate of Fort Riley.

According to a prepared statement from the consulate in Kansas City, the three crew members of the submarine Ro 61 were captured during the war, were interned in a POW camp in Colorado, and later died in a Denver hospital on Oct. 29, 1944. They were buried at Fort Riley on Jan. 23, 1946.

The three were identified as Warrant Officer Saburo Nakagawa, Chief Gunner's Mate Kazunori

Numata said "we don't know the details" when asked how, and when, the trio was captured. He said all of the deceased were from the western part of Japan, but tracing their families had taken 23 years because the names were as common as Jones or Smith in the United States.

"As far as I know," Numata said, "there are no other Japanese (POW) graves in the U.S.

The graves were first discovered by a member of the Self-Defense Forces of Japan around 1963. Utilizing the services and records of the U.S. Department of the Army and the Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare, authorities were able to locate family members.

Lt. Haire, chief of media and community relations at Fort Riley said flowers had been placed at the grave of Nakagawa by unknown donors last Memorial Day. Wreaths placed by the consul general also decorated the three graves. Haire said normal practice would be to destroy the headstones, but if requested, arrangements may be possible for them to also be turned over to the Japanese government. He also said the grave sites would not be used

The three sailors were originally buried at Camp Carson, Colo., but the remains were transferred in 1946 to Fort Riley as part of a U.S. Army consolidation program for the remains of POWs.

Mount Hope Abbey Crematory in Topeka was in charge of the crema-

#### Makino and Pfc. Sadamu Okada. South African labor union may strike

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa The nation's largest black labor federation warned Monday that the detention of its president could provoke spontaneous protest strikes across South Africa.

In other developments:

The government said eight more blacks were killed in unrest, raising the toll to 93 since the government

declared a national state of emergency June 12. Three victims died in clashes Sunday between militants and supporters of moderate black Zulu leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township.

Two bombs exploded before dawn on a pedestrian bridge over a freeway near Durban, bursting water pipes but hurting no one, the Bureau for Information said. It was

the ninth bombing since the emergency.

The government ordered the deportation of West German television correspondent Heinrich Buettgen, the fourth foreign journalist told to leave during the emergency.

The Congress of South Africa Trade Unions, which claims about 500,000 members, said the detention of its president Friday night was "further proof of a direct and concerted assault on trade union freedom in South Africa."

The federation noted that thousands of workers already had staged wildcat strikes at about 100 chain-store branches during the emergency to protest the seizure of union officials and shop stewards. The arrest without charge of the union chief "could spark widespread

See AFRICA, Page 6

## Vietnam topic of memorial

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

On July 4, 1985, the citizens of Junction City dedicated a maple tree as a living memorial to Americans who served in Southeast Asia from 1950 to 1975. On that day, three men were in-

spired. Three men had a dream. They formed a fund drive called Kansas Operation Memorial. Their goal: to raise \$50,000 for a state memorial dedicated to all Kansans who served and died in the Vietnam War.

On Friday, the dream will become a reality in the form of the Kansas Vietnam Memorial.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the memorial is scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the park at Sixth and Washington

streets in Junction City.

The three men behind the monument are Jim Atkins, Orville Nelson and Chip Mathes. They had special interest in the project because Atkins and Nelson are Vietnam veterans, and Mathes had an uncle who died in Vietnam.

Junction City donated the land for the memorial and manages the trust fund in which all donations are tax-deductible. Atkins is director of the board of trustees for the fund. Nelson is the treasurer, and Mathes handles public relations.

"The names of 707 men who died in Vietnam will be engraved on the front and back of the memorial,' Mathes said. "This includes men from the National Guard."

Mathes said the names are from the home state of record, which is not necessarily the state of birth.

Those who died from Jan. 1, 1961, to March 31, 1973, will be included.

The names of 38 Kansans still listed as missing-in-action will be engraved in the center of the memorial. A Vietnam Campaign ribbon and a Purple Heart will be engraved above the MIAs, Mathes said.

The memorial will have a 2-foot high limestone and concrete base. The black granite stone will be 26 feet long and 8 feet high. The names, engraved in white, will be 1 inch high. Two soldiers, one black and one white, will be engraved in gold lythochrome, Mathes said.

"A poem from the book 'Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam' will be engraved on the base (of the memorial). We think

See MEMORIAL, Page 6

## Mandatory seatbelt law now in effect

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

Putting on a seatbelt is now the law instead of just another option for the drivers in Kansas.

The mandatory seatbelt law goes into effect today, requiring all drivers and front seat passengers to wear seatbelts, unless exempted by doctor's orders.

"A driver will be ticketed for not wearing his or her seatbelt only if they have been stopped for another offense," said Sgt. Robert Brown of . the Kansas Highway Patrol in Salina. "The emphasis of the law is to try and get people into the habit of wearing their seatbelt. Some people who do not wear their seatbelts will have to be convinced, and hopefully this law can convince them to wear

The law applies to all motor vehicles driven on all Kansas roads, including those which aren't paved, said Sherry Blair, media coordinator

for the Kansas Safety Belt Project. "All vehicles are included, except for those made before 1966, when seatbelts were not mandatory equip-

ment in cars," Blair said. "So those people who removed their seatbelts from their cars will have to have them replaced to be in compliance with the law."

Kansas is the 25th state to pass a mandatory seatbelt law. In the other states where it has been in effect for a year or more it has been successful in lowering the traffic deaths and injuries, according to the Kansas Coalition for Safety Belts.

With an 80 percent compliance with the law, 85 lives can be saved a year, and 3,100 injuries can be avoided, saving an estimated \$55 million in insurance and medical costs," Blair said.

"But the law shouldn't be the only reason for people to wear their seatbelts, health and safety should be the main reasons.

"If a law saves one life, then it is a

good law," Blair said. Most of the traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of the driver's home, another reason why people should buckle up even when they are going a short distance, Blair said.

"If I hadn't been wearing my seatbelt, I would have either been killed or severely injured," said Richard DeVries, a minister from Cawker City, and an indirect campaigner for the Kansas Coalition for Safety Belts. "I was only a few miles from home when the accident occurred, which gives me all the more reason to wear my seatbelt even on

One of the problems people will have with the law is getting into the habit of buckling up whenever they get into a vehicle, DeVries said.

"It's good (the law) to encourage people to wear their seatbelts, and it's a prudent measure to protect drivers and their children, simply to be safe. The law is like the warning of the speed limit signs, encouraging

For every student who goes abroad

from K-State, one student from one

of more than 70 universities will

study at K-State for a year. The

universities are in Africa, Asia,

Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin

Students, here and abroad, all receive the same benefits from their

host institutions. They are all enroll-

ed in a full course load for two

semesters. Tuition is waived, as are

most fees. Orientation and academic

and personal advising are available

to international exchange students

Room and board is provided, but

where students live is determined

greatly by the institution they attend.

Some students will live in dor-

mitories, some in apartments and

some with host families, Kolonosky

attending any of the schools.

people to get into the habit of driving at certain speeds, only it encourages people to wear a seatbelt," DeVries

"People will eventually overcome the uneasiness of wearing their seatbelt, and they won't have to think about buckling up," he said.

The benefits of the law are many, especially on long holiday weekends like the Fourth of July, Blair said.

"The Fourth of July holiday is the worst one during the year for traffic deaths and injuries," Blair said, 'with more than 30 to 40 times more injured than on any other holiday. Since more people will be out traveling this year because of the low gas prices, and police will be issuing warnings to those failing to wear their seatbelts, hopefully, this year there will be a decrease in the number of injuries and deaths.

'The law is a good start on the state's effort to make Kansas highways safer for all drivers and passengers," Blair said.

## Alumni provide help with career options By The Collegian Staff

The Alumni Learning Exchange is a program, sponsored by University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network, designed to give students practical information about a wide range of careers options.

With help from the KSU Alumni Association, alumni give U-LearN detailed information about their job experiences and their education.

Tracy Fraser, director of U-LearN, said alumni are mailed an informational brochure asking them to fill out a job profile sheet. This is a detailed questionnaire concerning many aspects of career development. The completed forms are kept on file at U-LearN.

Students wanting to use the program are shown specific profile sheets that match their career interests and goals. Because these files contain alumni home phone

numbers and addresses, they are monitored by student paraprofessionals who work at U-LearN.

"The files are frequently used during pre-enrollment time," Fraser said. "The students can get information on what classes were most useful to people who are now in the working world."

Fraser said there are approximately 85 profile sheets now on file in U-LearN.

"One of our fall projects is to increase the number of sheets and expand our range of occupations," Fraser said. Advertisements will be placed in the K-Stater, the Collegian and other college newspapers in hopes of encouraging more alumni to participate, she said.

Another goal this fall is to market the Alumni Learning Exchange more effectively to students. Fraser said this will be done using fliers and newspaper

## Program helps students go abroad

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

Imagine studying abroad for a year and paying the same amount in fees as if you were attending K-State for that same time.

This fall, four K-State students will get this chance - to be followed by two others this spring. The opportunity is through the International Student Exchange Program.

ISEP, based at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., allows students to study abroad in different areas such as political science, architecture, languages, biology, chemistry, music and

There are definite advantages to studying abroad, said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of

study skills," he said. "Some students in architecture study in Copenhagen; some musicians often want to study under certain persons. Each discipline will know what's going on where.

"Here at K-State we have a number of enterprising professors who wanted to make something available to students to travel and study," Kolonosky said. This prompted involvement with the ISEP pro-

# Rains flood streets,

Smith, Union director.

repaired," Smith said.

be shut down and repaired.

rain and the electrical storm.

where the water was highest.

cause little damage

By The Collegian Staff

After experiencing a heavy rainfall, which flooded some of the streets in Manhattan, the K-State campus suffered few problems due to the storm.

There was water coming through windows and around air conditioners, roofs leaking, and outside entrance drains were covered with leaves, said Jack Watson, acting

director of building utilities. "We had old and new roofs leaking, most of it was caused by the drains being plugged and there was too much water too fast," he said.

Union personnel placed large bins in the Union Courtyard to catch the rain from the leaking roof, said Walt Study Abroad.

"They (students) can learn better

"We'll have to get the roof

The electrical line to the farms was

The computer networks in the

Department of Computer Science in

Nichols Hall and Computing Ac-

tivities in Cardwell Hall seemed to be

untouched by the heavy amounts of

by the National Weather Service,

caused flooding in some streets in

Manhattan. As cars drove slowly

through water as high as their axles,

others could be seen stalled in places

The rainfall of six inches, reported

also damaged by the wind and had to

Kole Scarbrough, who will be attending the University of Tampere in Finland, said he does not know where he will be living.

"I will probably be living in a dorm. I may live with Finnish students or by myself," Scarbrough said.

"I'm going because they have a full program of Russian study for English speakers and I'm interested in Soviet area studies," said Scarbrough, a May graduate in political

science. Scarbrough will be able to attend the University of Tampere and will only have to pay the tuition at K-State. The program is set up so each student pays tuition at their own school

"ISEP is marvelous, because when you think what it costs here, about \$5,000 (a year), it's a bargain to study abroad," Kolonosky said. "It would cost a few thousand more to just go there without the exchange.

#### **Patriotism** subject of city concert

By The Collegian Staff

Many patriotic numbers such as "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" will be featured tonight at the Manhattan Municipal Band's annual pre-Fourth of July concert.

The "Star-Spangled Spectacular," a collection of music by George M. Cohen, will also be featured, as will such familiar tunes as "Home on the Range," arranged by James Barnes; "America the Beautiful," words by Katharine Lee Bates and music by Samuel Augustus Ward; and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Trumpet soloist Paul Shull, professor of music, will perform "La Virgin de la Macarena," a famous bullfighting tune arranged by Charles Koff. Shull is the director of the Flint Hills Symphony Orchestra, the K-State Alumni Band and the K-State trumpet choir.

Vocal soloist Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, will sing Roy Ringwald's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Reeck is a member of the K-State Konza Quartet and a soloist for the First United Methodist Church

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

## 'Comedy Invasion' infiltrates local bar

By SANDY BUDELOVICH Collegian Reporter

For those who need a good laugh now and then, one place to get it may be Bushwacker's during Monday night's Comedy Invasion.

Rich Kriftewirth, manager of Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., said the idea for a comedy night had a shot-in-the-dark beginning. He said he felt comedy was becoming popular and there was no place in Manhattan that offered comedy on a regular basis.

Kriftewirth said he thought there was a group of people in Manhattan who would be interested in a change. Comedy, he said, would provide a change from the usual weekend atmosphere of live bands and socializ-

Comedy night's first act, presented Sept. 30, 1985, was Zack and Mack, a comedy duo from St. Louis. Krifteworth said the comedy night was slow to catch on.

The average crowd for a Monday night comedy show is about 250 people, Krifteworth said, and there has seldom been a crowd less than 200

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dians see a crowd of 200 or more, it really gives their performance a

"The comedians who come here for Monday night shows are amazed at the number of people that turn out for the show," he said.

Krifteworth has been able to draw in comedians from all over the United States. Recently, Pat Paulsen of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" fame, and David Naster, collegiate comedian of the year, have appeared at comedy night. The comedians who appear at

comedy night are found through a booking agent and usually come to Manhattan from as far as New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco," he said.

"Some people in Manhattan have a negative view of comedy night in that they think it is just kids from around here doing comedy. But it isn't," Krifteworth said.

He said 30 percent to 40 percent of the comedians who appear at Bushwacker's have been on the television show, "Star Search," and many others have appeared on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and "Late Night with David Letter-

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## ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after be-ing filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director,

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-

MENT CENTER reminds those who will be completing requirements for degrees this summer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit their help in Holtz Hall if seeking CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of-

fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the PUTT-PUTT forthefunofit Dollar Discount Tonight!



final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung Sook Moon at 1:30 p.m. in 247 Justin Hall. The dissertation topic is "An Economic Analysis of Demand for Child Care."

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will have a meeting 7 p.m. at 1417 Laramie St. The topic of the meeting is "Spiritual Excellence."

#### Correction

Due to an editing error, two stories in the June 30 Collegian incorrectly identified Don

Fallon is Lutheran campus minister and coordinator of religious activities for K-State. The Collegian regrets the er-

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Janice Honeyman, graduate in computer science, has designed two cross-stitch patterns of the Statue of Liberty to be sold in the Liberty Island gift shop. Honeyman has designed several patterns to be sold in gift shops.

#### Student creates design kits

## Stitching becomes lucrative of the large order. "It took us about

By CONNIE WELSH Collegian Reporter

When Janice Honeyman began cross-stitching 10 years ago, she never dreamed that someday she would be creating her own patterns for people to buy.

"When I first tried to create (patterns), I didn't know if I could do it," said Honeyman, graduate in computer science. "But it worked well, so I'm doing it."

Honeyman first tried crossstitching at the suggestion of a friend.

"I was on a business trip and a friend suggested I try crossstitching, so I bought a kit as a souvenir and I've been doing it

ever since," she said. Honeyman began creating her own pattterns when she designed a cross-stitch pattern of Sagamore

Hill, Theodore Roosevelt's home on Long Island, N.Y., for her mother-in-law.

"I've been doing my own patterns off and on as special gifts for people," she said.

Pleased with her patterns, Honeyman decided to market the pattern of Sagamore Hill and for three years has been marketing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court, upholding a Georgia sodomy

law by a 5-4 vote, ruled Monday that consenting adults have no constitu-

tional right to private homosexual

The ruling was limited to "consen-

sual homosexual sodomy." But

nothing in its sweeping language cast

doubt on the constitutionality of state

laws that also make heterosexual

sodomy a crime, even when perform-

private sexual conduct between con-

senting adults is constitutionally in-

sulated from state proscription is un-supportable," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

is similar to those in half the states,

defines sodomy as "any sexual act

The Georgia law, which White said

"The proposition that any kind of

ed by married couples.

conduct.

kits to the Sagamore Hill gift shop on Long Island.

"Whenever I go into a gift shop, I get the owner's card in case someday I want to do a kit for them," Honeyman said. "I wrote the owner at the Sagamore Hill gift shop to do a couple of patterns for him, and they've been selling ever

Honeyman's recent creations are two patterns of the Statue of Liberty, which will be sold at the gift shop on Liberty Island.

"The owner of Sagamore Hill gift shop is also the owner of a gift shop on Liberty Island," she said. "He asked me to design two patterns, and he ordered 100 of each."

Honeyman found that creating the pattern for the Statue of Liberty was not an easy task.

"The first pattern took me eight months, mainly because I couldn't get the colors right. They were too bright," she said. "The second pattern took me two months to finish."

Filling an order for 200 kits was not an easy thing to do, Honeyman said. But with the help of her husband, David, and their two children - Brian, 17, and Krista, 15 — the kits are nearly complete.

"It was awful," Honeyman said

"fundamental right" deserving of

the Constitution's fullest protection.

The court ruled previously that deci-

sions to marry, have children, prac-

tice birth control or have an abortion

The Georgia law was challenged

by Michael Hardwick, an Atlanta

are such fundamental rights.

mitting sodomy in his home.

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Collegian Reporter

On Tuesday afternoon in the Natatorium, most of the pools are filled with children being taught the proper way to do the breast stroke or how to dive. But in one corner of the west pool, a different kind of class is being taught.

The students are not children; they are men and women over 55 years old. The class is not an ordinary swimming class, it is aqua-exercise for victims of arthritis

Arthritis is a chronic disease which causes inflamation of the joints. Though it is not a primary cause of death, it has a major effect on the quality of life. Those suffering from arthritis experience pain in the joints and reduction of mobility, according to Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz, professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland,

thritis, there are some things which can help ease the pain.

The Arthritis Aqua-Exercise program is one of those things. This program, co-sponsored by the Kansas Arthritis Foundation and the division of Continuing Education, has three objectives: maintain and improve flexibility, strengthen the muscles, and maintain the needed range of motion in the joints, said Barb Janssen, graduate in pre-physical

The class is held in 4-foot-deep, 84-degree water. The water is kept warm because it helps relax the muscles. The exercises include kicking the legs, bending the head and stretching the arms.

"Every joint in the body is worked," Janssen said. She team teaches the class with Enell Foerster, coordinator of Summer Adventure '86. Janssen and Foerster were certified to teach the Arthritis Aqua-Exercise program after Although there is no cure for ar- receiving their training from the

Arthritics find help in water Kansas Arthritis Foundation in

Wichita last May This class is the first of its kind in

Manhattan The difference between it and other exercise programs for the elderly is that it is not as strenuous,

she said. "The objective is not to get aerobic fitness; it is to get more flexible and stronger joints," Janssen said.

Neva White of Manhattan said she sleeps better since she started aquaexercise.

"I feel very fortunate to have this class," she said. White, 70, was a librarian at Farrell Library before she retired.

Some of the students travel 20 miles from Olsburg to attend, with many saying they would continue to make the trip as long as Arthritis Aqua-Exercise is offered. There are currently 25 people in the class.

Arthritis Aqua-Exercise meets every Tuesday and Thursday through July 31.

## State revenue plunges \$90 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Revenue Secretary Harley Duncan revealed Monday that state income fell \$90 million short of original expectations during the fiscal year which ended at midnight Monday, meanwhile, the State Finance Council voted to issue a \$75 million certificate of indebtedness to avoid a cash-flow problem in the state's general tax coffers later this

Tax revenue was placed at \$1.524 billion during Fiscal Year 1986, a 5.2 percent shortfall from what state fiscal experts had projected state government would take in when they made their initial estimates in November 1984.

The certificate of indebtedness the second so far this year - became necessary when revenue collections during the past four months fell \$25 million short of projections issued in March, according to Secretary of Administration Alden Shields.

Duncan said with other income to the general fund, the state ended the fiscal year with a balance of \$18 million to \$20 million, which is about half of what the Legislature and Gov. John Carlin thought would be there when the lawmakers adjourned the 1986 session in late April.

It also means the projected ending balance for the new fiscal year now must be revised downward sharply, Duncan said.

Instead of about \$99 million, the shortfall portends a balance of just \$74 million, and Duncan said the state Budget Division already is figuring revenue will fall \$40 million below the last projection in March.

Sheilds said officials assumed revenues would drop by that amount during the next five months. The ending balance for the state likely will be only \$34 million on June 30, 1987, Duncan said.

The finance council, composed of Carlin and eight legislative leaders, voted unanimously to authorize the certificate, which basically is a paper transaction to loan the state general fund some of the money in the multi-million dollar pool of idle state funds.

However, the practical effect of the latest certificate of indebtedness was to repay another \$75 million certificate, issued in April, which by law had to be paid back Monday, the last

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day of fiscal year 1986. The new certificate goes into effect today, the first day of the state's new fiscal

A certificate of \$65 million was issued in December 1982 during the peak of a financial crisis from which the state is still recovering, followed by a \$30 million issuance in October 1983 and the \$75 million certificate authorized April 2.

Despite the revenue shortfall Duncan said he believes the state can get through the fiscal year without a tax increase, but he said it does dictate that the 1987 Legislature be more frugal in its spending than it thought it would have to be.

And, it means the \$172 million the state stands to collect in new revenue because of an increase in the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent which takes effect today won't put the state on easy street. In fact, that revenue won't allow the state to breath easy until Fiscal Year 1988, he said. However, Shields said last week that the sales tax increase is the state's financial salvation.

The \$1.524 billion the state took in from tax sources during the fiscal year just ended included \$582.15 million from individual income taxes, \$489.53 million from the sales tax, \$135.82 million from corporate income taxes, \$92.01 million from the mineral severance tax, \$71.12 million from the compensating use tax, c lerical workers in line with those be-\$58.06 million from the cigarette tax ir 1g paid by private companies.

and \$32.36 million from the inheritance tax. Lesser taxes accounted for the balance.

The total was down \$951,000 from what the state took in from taxes during Fiscal Year 1985, with individual income taxes down \$21.31 million, corporate income taxes down \$6.14 million and the severance tax down \$9.29 million - all the result of a poor

Sales tax collections were up \$10.77 million, or 2 percent, over FY 1985, while the state collected \$14.41 1 nillion more from the cigarette tax, ¿ 1 33 percent increase.

In other action, the financial counc il approved implementation of the \$ :14 million state employee pay plan f or the new fiscal year, a financing r dan to purchase a new \$2.1 million irplane for the governor and a swap c f land in Topeka in return for cons truction of new buildings for the F lansas Department of Transporta-The council approved spending

\$ 14.6 million to give pay raises to s tate employees during fiscal year 1! 987. Under the pay plan, about 4 ),000 employees in the state civil se ervice workforce will receive 3 perce ent cost-of-living raises effective tod ay. Those raises would be in additi on to an average 2.5 percent inc rease in employee pay scales and a n extra .5 percent to bring wages of

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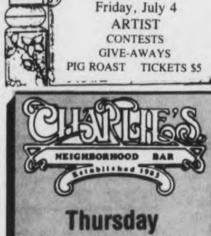
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Court says state sodomy law legal • contraception Overland Park, KS / 913-345-1400 most valued by civilized men, nameson and the mouth or anus of ly the right to be let alone," Justice another." THE TCECREAMS The court refused to recognize Harry A. Blackmun said in the SOCIAL dissenters' opinion. private homosexual conduct as a

10 hours to fill the order. If he (gift

shop owner) decides to send for

another huge order, I'm hoping to

contract out the work. This com-

Although it would be nice to pro-

fit from this adventure, Honeyman

said she really has no idea how

"Everyone in New York is com-

ing up with gimmicks to sell at the

Liberty celebration. You never

Honeyman said she will not be

attending the celebration at Liber-

ty Island this summer but would

like to go in the winter when it will

Honeyman plans to take a break

from creating for a while to focus

on getting her doctorate in com-

my career, but I'll probably design

another pattern - I just don't

"Before I leave K-State, though,

I'd like to make a pattern of Ander-

son Hall and make it into a kit to

sell at the bookstore," she said.

"I've even had parents of students

know what yet," she said.

ask me for patterns."

"Right now I plan on focusing on

they will sell in New York.

pletely disrupts life.

know what will sell."

not be as crowded.

puter science.

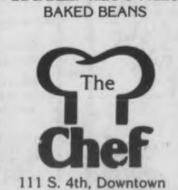
The court also said in a 6-3 vote in an Indiana case that gerrymandering - the drawing of election districts for partisan votes - may be ruled unconstitutional even when it results in election districts that adhere to the "one person, one vote" requirement.

It also struck down a North Carolina redistricting plan, thus making it easier for racial minorities to challenge any plan that dilutes their ability to elect minority can-

bartender and homosexual who was arrested in 1982 for allegedly com-"Otherwise illegal conduct is not always immunized whenever it occurs in the home," White said, adding that it would be difficult to limit homosexual conduct while allowing adultery, incest and other sexual

crimes committed in the home to be "This case is about the most comprehensive of rights and the right

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## Seatbelt use becomes mandatory

Many Kansans may not I lave realized it, but today is the first day of a new fiscal year. And that means new laws are going int o ef-

After urging by Gov. . John Carlin, the Legislature at ided another full cent to the existing sales tax, raising the state wide tax rate to 4 percent. The mea sure was enacted to increase state : coffers by some \$172 million.

Households with an annua il income of \$13,000 or less can now qualify for refunds of \$15 to \$ 340.

For drivers and front-seat passengers, "mandatory" use of safety belts in passenger cars is now in effect.

But using the term "mandatory" may be inappropriate in this case. Because of pressures on legislators, police will not be permitted to issue a ticket until July 1, 1987, if the belts are not used. And then only if another violation is cited - with a fine not to exceed \$10. It seems like the legislators are saying, "well, we'll pass the law, but don't worry about obey-

Other laws beginning today increase the cost for driver's licenses, establish limits on malpractice claims and increase judges' powers in declaring persons to be mentally ill.

Although most of the new laws are beneficial to the state at large, one could wonder about the safety belt law. If the Legislature has no intention of enforcing a law, something should be changed.

> Tom Schultes, editor

## Safety should mark celebrations

Independence Day traditic mally has been a time of fun fi amily gatherings. But if caution i s not observed, avoidable and t ragic accidents can often occur.

Fireworks, a large part of the mid-summer holiday, often result in injury instead of gratific ation, for youths in particular. According to the U.S. Consumer : Product Safety Commission, 10,300 people were treated in he spital emergency rooms in 198 5 for firework-related accidents.

While fireworks may be discharged within the Man hattan city limits from 8 a.m. Ti iesday through midnight Friday, it is unlawful to use firewor ks on streets, alleys and in any park or

public place.

Alcohol is another device often abused during holidays. While the crackdown on driving under the influence is meant to get drunken drivers off the roads, we should remember the whole point is that it is unsafe to drive anything while intoxicated.

Missouri's new legislation prohibiting alcohol on boats may soon become law in other states as well.

Holiday gatherings of family and friends are meant to be joyous occasions. But if safety is not observed good times could end up as disasters.

Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board



## University leadership a challenge

As new K-State Preside nt Jon Wefald takes on the primary leadership position at the I Jniversity he will face both an opp ortunity to shine and a challenge .

Wefald has displayed an opportunistic viewpoint about 1 \(\cdot\)-State and that will probably be o f great help to him. The new pr esident has said he thinks K-State "is one of the best kept secr ets in Kansas."

As with all leadership cl ranges, followers are encouragied by positive words of their new leaders. A new leader presents the hope for a better and brighter future - and that hope was never more emphasized than now.

Wefald will now carry the responsibilities of the coliseum construction, the bolstering of enrollment, and the retention problem, in addition to reinforcing or redefining the mission of the University.

He will have to be a director for the University in the true definition of the word. Also, he will have to be a diplomat, all the time working with and alongside other Regents institutions' leaders but at the same time aggressively promoting K-State's best interests. This will become a tougher and dirtier job as Kansas' institutions compete for fewer

Keeping in mind the leader K-State needs, we wish the new University president a good beginning to his new career and our new future.

> Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

## Reagan's legacy tough to swallow

It's been said so often it's become a cliche: Pity the person who succeeds Ronald Reagan; what a tough act to follow

That's been evident for a long tin 1e, as far as the ceremonial duties of the pr esidency are concerned. No one does them be atter than

But as we approach the final q uarter of Reagan's White House service, it becomes clear that he will also be a tough ac t to follow in several more substantial - and worrisome - ways.

It's increasingly obvious, for exa mple, that Reagan is going to leave it to his su ccessor to curb the rampant red-ink spend ing which has been the hallmark of his admi nistration. Last week, the White House rel ouffed the latest in a five-year sequence of Senate Republican efforts to reverse the continuing tide of budget deficits.

The bills will come due with integrest - the mounting interest on a national de bt that has more than doubled durng Reaga n's tenure. How much more it will grow in the : 30 months Reagan has left can only be gues: sed, but indications are the administration 1 has once again underestimated the defic it for this



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

year and next, so the news is likely to be worse than we know

Another Reagan legacy, it's increasingly clear, will be the frustration of those followers who voted for him twice in the belief he would deliver the changes in abortion policy, prayer in schools and other social issues which they ardently desire.

Yes, Reagan has appointed hundreds of conservative judges. But in the sixth year of his tenure, the Supreme Court has again affirmed, but by a 5-4 vote, women's right to terminate pregnancies. And it has left intact the constitutional barrier against statesponsored school prayer.

Reaganites may throw the "blame" on

START HITTING THE

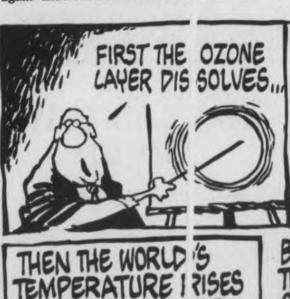
those superannuated justices who are too stubborn to resign or die. But what will stick in the throats of true believers and come back to haunt his successor is the fact that Reagan repeatedly has made it plain that the social-issue agenda always takes second place in his priorities.

When Senate passage of the tax-revision bill was threatened last week by the prospect of protracted debate over a suggested antiabortion amendment, Reagan persuaded the amendment's sponsors to withdraw it.

Reagan can get away with that tactic, just as he can get away with doubling the national debt, because none of his supporters thinks him capable of duplicity. He projects such sincerity that he is never accused of hypocrisy.

But it won't be just conservative Republicans who will have to confront that uncomfortable legacy. The deficits will make it difficult if not impossible for a liberal Democratic president to attack unemployment, improve education or reduce the nation's growing economic inequality.

He really will be a tough act to follow.



CAP STARTS MEL TING ...







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#### One man killed; second critically wounded

DODGE CITY - One man was killed and another was critically wounded before dawn Monday in a shooting at a Dodge City trailer park, police said.

The dead man was identified as Tuyen Van Trinh, reported to be in his late 20s.

The shooting occurred in his trailer.

Police said a second man, who was not identified, was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. Police said they received a call about 2:30 a.m. about a shooting at a trailer court.

Officers responding to the call found one man dead and the other critically wounded. Two handguns - .38- and .357-caliber weapons - were found at the scene. Police Sgt. Dale Agee said investigators were working under the assumption that

the two men shot each other.

#### Man chains tractor to flagpole to protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A bankrupt farmer padlocked his tractor to a flagpole near the Missouri Court of Appeals Monday to protest the repossession of his farm. During a brief news conference, Marvin Porter of Kidder, Mo., asked the appeals court to assume custody of the diesel tractor pending the outcome of a suit he has filed against Green Hills Production Credit Association. The credit association has

repossessed most of Porter's farm equipment. Porter, 34, and his wife, Teresa, 24, are scheduled to go on trial next Monday in U.S. District Court on 20 charges of selling secured property with the intent to defraud. His lawyer, Fred Slough, said Porter was charged with selling hogs and the

tractor, which were secured by the federally chartered credit association. Slough said Porter staged his demonstration to show that he had not sold the tractor and to protest the treatment of farmers who are in financial trouble.

Porter intended to use proceeds from the sale of his farm equipment to help pay his debts - not to defraud the government, Slough said. 'He just wants to stay afloat, pay off his debts and keep everything he's worked for," Slough said. "He has a lot of suits pending, but frankly his chances are dim for

Slough said he also will try to prove in court that Porter was suffering from diminished capacity when he sold the hogs. He said Porter couldn't take the stress of

losing the farm and may not have realized that his actions were illegal. The tractor was removed from the courthouse shortly after Porter's news con-

ference, and no charges were filed against Porter.

#### Author wins second award for best seller

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Chris Van Allsburg put in a good word for the fantastic while accepting a Caldecott Medal for his best-selling children's book "The Polar

Van Allsburg, 35, of Providence, was awarded the highest honor given by the American Library Association conference for an American children's book in January. He accepted the award in New York City on Sunday.

The book chronicles a Christmas Eve visit to the North Pole. "The inclination to believe in the fantastic may strike some as a failure in logic or

gullibility, but it's really a gift," Van Allsburg said.
"Santa is our culture's one mythic figure truly believed in by a large percentage of the population. It's a fact that most of the true believers are under 8 years old,

and that's a pity," he said. The Caldecott Medal was the second Van Allsburg received. He is the sixth repeat winner in the association's history. Van Allsburg also teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.

#### Man refuses to jump 10 feet, dies of burns

LATROBE, Pa. - A 66-year-old man burned to death on the second floor of a residential hotel despite the coaxing of firefighters who stood ready to catch him only 10 feet below.

'He was standing out on the balcony. His clothes were on fire, and he was being burned by fire coming out of the window, but he refused to jump in our arms. We had to wait until the ladders arrived to go up and get him," said fire Chief John

Adam Aukerman died Sunday night, and Michael Krawtz, 69, another tenant of the McHenry Hotel, was in critical condition Monday at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, authorities said. Three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, Orzehowski said.

#### Some Social Security benefits to increase

WASHINGTON - More than 2 million Social Security beneficiaries who worked in 1984 will get monthly benefit increases averaging \$14.30 in their July checks, it was announced Monday

Dorcas R. Hardy, the new commissioner of Social Security, said her agency will also distribute retroactive checks averaging \$265 to the same people on Thursday. The benefit recomputations were triggered by the beneficiaries' earnings in 1984. In recalculating a person's benefits, Social Security drops a year with lower earnings and replaces it with what the person earned in 1984.

Those beneficiaries who did not work in 1984, or whose earnings were not high enough to trigger a recomputation, are not affected and the checks that they receive on Thursday will be unchanged.

But Hardy, who was confirmed by the Senate June 19, said a half-million other beneficiaries will get raises and retroactive checks by the end of the year after their benefits are recalculated by hand.

#### OPEC fails to agree; price drop foreseen

BRIONI, Yugoslavia - OPEC's attempt to devise a plan for ending the world oil slump broke up in failure again Monday, and analysts said they expected prices to

Despite six days of discussions on this balmy Adriatic island, the cartel leaders headed home with no firm agreements on the key issue of how to lower production enough to prop up prices. Oil ministers, who have met without success on three occassions in four months, said they would meet again July 28.

"Really, OPEC has run amok," said Scott Jones, an energy analyst at the private consulting firm Chase Econometrics Inc. in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "Production is out of control.' Jones predicted crude oil prices would slip \$1 to \$2 a barrel, with retail gasoline

prices in the United States dropping as much as a nickel a gallon by August. Although a majority of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries backed a plan for limiting the cartel's oil production to 17.9 million barrels a day in the October-December period, the proposal was not adopted. The goal

would be to push prices up to a range of \$17 to \$19 a barrel. World oil prices currently are in a range of \$11 to \$14 a barrel, depressed by the oil glut and OPEC's inability to agree on a strategy for ending it.

#### Wheat supports for '87 crop to be reduced

WASHINGTON - The government's price support for wheat harvested in 1987 will be reduced further to a national average of \$2.28 per bushel, the lowest level in a decade, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced Monday.

Wheat supports for the 1986 harvest were cut to \$2.40 per bushel from \$3.30 in 1985. The reductions were authorized by Congress late last year in the Food Security Act. According to the strategy designed by Congress and supported by the Reagan administration, the lower grain prices will encourage foreign countries to increase their purchases of U.S. commodities. With larger exports, surplus U.S. stocks would be reduced and prices increased at the farm level.

# Kansas

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## NCAA official reports drugs are problem on every campus

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education says every college in the country has a drug problem, and that an effective testing program deters abuse by athletes.

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, an associate clinical professor of preventive medicine and the head team physician at Ohio State University, says data shows that in the last five years 20 percent to 25 percent of college athletes have used marijuana or cocaine - some use both - on an average of once a week.

Murphy, also the chairman of the NCAA's committee on drug education, provided information presented to the Big Ten Conference Awareness Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse that found 36 percent of 2,039 athletes in a 1984 NCAA survey had used marijuana within the previous 12 months, 17 percent cocaine, 8 percent amphetamines and 6.5 percent anabolic steroids.

A 1984 multi-college survey compiled by Heitzinger & Associates of Madison, Wis., found that of 2,100 athletes at 12 colleges, 27 percent used marijuana and 14 percent used co- anyone use just one substance, in-

"Every college in America has a drug problem because it's a reflection of our society and of the student body," Murphy said during an interview. "Drug use among athletes is approximately 50 percent that of the general student population."

Cocaine was cited as the cause of deaths this month of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers. Bias died June 19 and Rogers eight days later.

Murphy said that seldom does

stead mixing marijuana with alcohol or cocaine with alcohol.

Murphy said that when an Ohio State athlete is detected using drugs, We feel they should not play ... If they have drugs in their system, they run the risk of injuring themselves as well as causing other players to be at risk because of their lack of perfor-

The solution, Murphy said, is drug testing as a deterrent, not as a way of punishment.

"The Olympic program of testing is based upon identifying (people

who test positive for drugs) and of punishing them. Our program (at Ohio State) and the one I advocate is based upon, first, to deter use, and second, to identify the kids with problems and try to get them clean.

"We work with some for two or three years, Murphy said. "If they are in treatment for two or three years and we eventually get them clean, well, that's our goal.'

Murphy said that every athlete, coach, trainer, team physician, manager and other staff member affiliated with the program at Ohio State is tested. In the 1984-85 school

three men's teams and two women's teams and that 5 percent of the urine samples showed use of illegal substances.

He added that in tests of four men's teams and five women's teams during 1985-86, 1.5 percent came up

"We consider that (random, weekly) drug testing has proven to be a major deterrent to drug abuse during the season," Murphy said.

He said that when an athlete tests positive the first time, they are rechecked by a second test.

## Jackson goes 1-4, gets mixed results in minor league debut

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bo Jackson hit an RBI single in his first professional at-bat Monday, then finished 1-for-4 in his first pro game, a Southern League contest between his Memphis Chicks and the Columbus Astros.

He struck out twice, once on a called third strike in the ninth.

Jackson, batting seventh as a designated hitter, bounced a single through the middle in the first inning, coming through in a two-on, twoout situation. His single made the score 3-0.

He struck out swinging his second time up, and grounded back to the mound on his third.

Jackson struck out leading off the ninth with the Chicks trailing 9-5. They lost by that score.

The Heisman Trophy winner and former Auburn running back made his debut with the Class Double-A team, 10 days after signing with the Kansas City Royals and turning down a reported \$7 million offer from the National Football League.

At an afternoon press conference Jackson said the pre-game buildup did not bother him.

"It comes with the territory," he

"I feel great. There's some people nervous but I'll let them worry. I'm just going to go out there and play baseball.

Jackson, a right-handed batter who stands at the plate in a closed and slightly crouched stance, took his first professional pitch - a breaking ball - for ball one, then grounded a 2-1 pitch into center field. It scooted between the fielders on the Chicks' artificial turf infield.

The crowd repeated the standing ovation given him when he came to bat, and the ball was taken out of play for safekeeping.

The first pro pitcher to be victimized by Jackson was Mitch Cook, Columbus' right-handed starter.

By Jackson's next time up, it was the fourth inning, the Astros led 5-3 and Cook had retired eight straight batters. Jackson became number nine, striking out on a low 2-2 pitch.

In the sixth, Jackson again batted with two out, with the score tied 5-5. He chopped the first pitch — up the middle again - but Cook fielded it

Jackson fell behind 1-2 against reliever Earl Cash in the ninth. He took two off-speed pitches for balls, but took a high 3-2 fastball that was called strike three.

By Berke Breathed







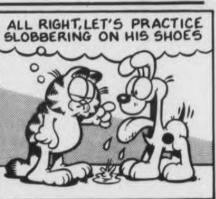


## Garfield

By Jim Davis







## Peanuts











By Charles Schulz

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## Mariners keep KC on losing skid

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Mark Langston scattered six hits over seven innings for his fifth straight win and Scott Bradley drove in two runs with a double as the Seattle Mariners beat Kansas City 3-2 Monday night, handing the Royals their fourth straight loss.

Langston, 9-5, struck out eight and walked five while allowing two earned runs. He improved his

lifetime record to 4-0 against the Royals.

Seattle scored all three runs in the fourth inning. Jim Presley lead off with a double and Ken Phelps followed with a walk. One out later, Bradley doubled into the gap in right-center to score both runners and then scored on a single by Spike Owen to give the Mariners a

3-2 lead Loser Dennis Leonard, 6-7, winless since June 4, gave up three runs on six hits while walking three and striking out four.

The loss was the Royals fourth straight on their current road trip. They dropped three games to Minnesota in the Metrodome and continued their losing slump here

Monday night. The Royals have now dropped two games below the .500 mark, 37-39, and have continued their hitting woes against the Mariners that dates back to last season.

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36 Roger

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- 18 Showy goldfish 20 Goose genus 21 Sea bird 22 Flightless bird
- 23 Author John 26 Illusory image 30 Five-dollar bill: slang
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26 Enemy

27 Noted

47 Dubious 5 Fairylike boxer 28 D.C. 49 African 6 Zoo lawmaker favorite 7 — Juan Hill 29 Still 50 French 8 Goober 31 Lever magazine 51 Moray 34 Mockeries 9 Hostelries 52 Work units 10 French 35 Philip-53 Bolger and pine resort

acres?

4 More tidy

- termite Bradbury 11 German 36 Moral evil 54 English river 37 Lessens cathedral Yankees" 39 Mass meeting Solution time: 25 mins. 40 Southwest wind 41 Festive 42 "I - Have Eyes for You" 43 Gas or oil 44 Small pie
  - playwright 46 List of players 48 Fixed

45 Noted

UXNV NSRKA QXTNFNXS'U XNVR CMNER FDSARQKEXANST UXC:

"AD MXEBR XSV MXEBR SDA." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT WRESTLER IS PROUD OF HIS FLIP ATTITUDE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

## Vandals hit hall, wreck furnishings

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Collegian Reporter

Charges have been filed in Riley County District Court against a 21-year-old Manhattan woman for the burglary of Van Zile Hall and for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Cara Robinson, 3020 Tumbleweed Terrace, and 10 juveniles were found in Van Zile on May 30 by two KSU Police Department officers.

According to Lt. James Tubach, University detective, the walls and floors had been spray painted, furniture was broken and bathroom facilities were being used, despite the water being shut off. The estimated damage costs are between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of K-State Police, said that it is difficult to pinpoint how many people were involved.

"Some of the juveniles were living there, severed from their homes; others just visited," Beckom said. It is also not yet known how long they had been

"These are people who live in the streets," Beckom said. "It is not something that we are a stranger to here in Riley County, in Manhattan or here at K-State." The campus police went to inhearing a rumor that there were people living inside. After

vestigate the hall May 30 after discovering the damages, they waited for some of the people to return. Six juveniles and Robinson were being questioned by the end of the evening.

Beckom said few details can be given in this case because it is still under investigation.

"It isn't over yet; we're still looking," Beckom said.

Van Zile Hall has not been used as a residence hall for two years. Formerly owned by the Department of Housing, Van Zile is now the property of University Facilities. The electricity, heat and water were shut off after its closing in May 1984.

Beckom said the mess in the hall has not been cleaned up because it has not yet been decided who is going to pay for it.

Although the building now belongs to University Facilities, the Department of Housing was using it for the storage of some furniture, much of which was damaged

Charges have not yet been brought against the juveniles involved.

#### Africa

Continued from Page 1

and spontaneous worker reaction around the country," the congress said in a statement.

The name of the detained union leader, a longtime anti-apartheid campaigner, may not be disclosed under press restrictions imposed as part of the emergency proclamation. The federation said detention of labor leaders would be discussed

meeting. Hundreds of activists, including most of the 40 executive members, have been in hiding to evade deten-

Tuesday at an executive committee

federation's general secretary, Jay Naidoo, said in a clandestine interview last week that the executive members would meet openly Tuesday, in a direct challenge to the white-led government to allow free union activity.

But spokesman Frank Meintjies said on Monday that the meeting site would not be disclosed, lest more arrests follow

Reports from labor federations in

Britain and Switzerland on Sunday said that Naidoo likely had been detained, but Meintjies said that Naidoo was free, but in hiding, and planned to attend the executive meeting.

Meintjies told The Associated Press that the president was picked up at his home in Carltonville, a mining town west of Johannesburg. The union chief, the most senior labor leader jailed without trial during the emergency, is also vice president of the 250,000-member black National Union of Mineworkers.

The Labor Monitoring Group, an independent team of academics, said Saturday at least 923 union members were known to be in detention. It said 740 more workers were arrested while striking dairy plants to protest earlier detentions.

The Bureau for Information has said no union leaders were held for labor activities, but because of involvement in anti-government ac-

White business executives joined unions in asking that labor leaders be released, saying detentions and resulting strikes threaten chaos in in-

## Housing

Continued from Page 1

Mass., predicted that mortgage. rates will fall to around 9.75 percent in the next three months, reflecting the generally sluggish economy.

Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said he believed single-family sales

for the entire year would total around 800,000 units, about 15 percent higher than last year and the best sales year since 1978.

The average price of a new home climbed to \$116,100 in May, 3.8 percent higher than in April and 18.3 percent higher than a year ago. This increase is more than four times the rate of inflation over the past 12 months. Analysts attributed the rise to escalating land prices.

## Memorial

Continued from Page 1 the poem is appropriate," Mathes

said. Fund-raising events for the memorial so far have included a hog roast, chili feed, mountain oyster feed, sales of "Vietnam Veteran" and "I Support Kansas Vietnam Veterans" hats and T-shirts, a benefit by comedian David Naster, and donation cannisters in area

businesses, Mathes said. According to City Treasurer William Zoeller, the fund drive had raised nearly \$12,100 by June 1. "But a lot of money has come in since that time," he said.

Veterans will sell hats and T-shirts at the ground-breaking ceremony Friday. The Kansas Operation Memorial fund drive will receive support from Coors beer distributors across Kansas.

"Coors distributors will be donating 10 cents to the fund for every case of Coors and Coors Light sold in Kansas from July 14 to July 19," Nelson said. "There will also be (donation) cannisters in every bar in Kansas.'

Coors established a Vietnam College Fund and has helped with memorials in Colorado, Washington, D.C., and four or five other states, he said.

Nelson said the granite for the project will cost about \$43,000. Klugman Monument Co. of Wichita will

engrave the stone and put it in place. 'Many materials and services for the project have been donated,' Mathes said.

The engineering plan was donated by Kaw Valley Engineering. Also donated were the limestone base, electrical work and concrete, Mathes said. Other expenses include sidewalks leading to and around the memorial, benches, flagpoles and landscaping.

"Junction City was chosen because it's centrally located and next to Fort Riley," Mathes said. "The 1st Infantry Division went over in 1963. They had many casualities in Vietnam."

Besides the maple tree dedicated last year, the park at Sixth and Washington has an arched memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War. There is a memorial from American war mothers to the Geary County World War I veterans. Buried near a large fountain in the center of the park is a bicentennial time capsule, to be opened in 2076.

Friday's ceremony is part of Junction City's Sundown Salute Celebration. Veterans and their families are invited to march in the Sundown Salute Parade at 11 a.m.

Scheduled to take part in the ground-breaking ceremony at 1:30 p.m. from Fort Riley include Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Henry Wake, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Victor Ruiz and Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III. Wishart is the commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

## Screening commences

# Vice presidential hunt begins

By The Collegian Staff

The search for a new vice president for institutional advancement at K-State is underway.

The vice presidential search committee began reviewing about 30 applications Monday morning, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the com-

The final candidates, who will be interviewed in public, will probably be named between July 10 and July 15, Reagan said. The new vice president should be named by the end of July. The position begins Aug. 15, he said.

"The position has two main responsibilities: enrollment management and public relations,' Reagan said.

Some of the other responsibilities will include institutional development and alumni affairs.

Reagan said he would like to see a new vice president get new admissions counselors organized and get recruitment underway for the fall as soon as possible. The University will have a staff of up to eight admissions counselors added to the recruitment

The applicants for vice president could have learned of the position in one of three ways, Reagan said. The University published an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The committee also sent a letter to 170 universities addressed to each of the universities' presidents. The presidents were believed to be a good source of possible applicants who might be good in the position. The applicants may have learned of the position by word of mouth, he said.

President Jon Wefald appointed a committee of 10 to select four or five candidates to be interviewed.

The committee members include: Reagan; Mike Johnson, former assistant to the president; Steven Johnson, student body president; Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of textiles; Don Hoyt, assistant provost; David Schafer, Faculty Senate president and professor of animal sciences and industry; William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services; Larry Weigel, director of the Alumni Association; and Nancy Twiss, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

#### Laws

under another new law.

Continued from Page 1 who grow illegal crops, such as marijuana, could be forced to forfeit to the state their homes and property if convicted of a drug trafficking crime

- The mental commitment law is aimed at making it easier to force transient "street people" to get

The key change is in the definition of mental illness which says a person may be declared mentally ill and committed to a mental hospital if a judge believes that person is "likely" to cause harm to himself or others. Under current law, there had to be proof the person posed a danger to himself or others.

- The medical malpractice law places a limit of \$1 million on the amount a victim of medical malpractice can receive in compensation for injuries inflicted by a negligent or incompetent doctor.

The law does not limit a jury's

ability to set multi-million dollar awards. However, it prevents payment of more than \$1 million and includes a \$250,000 cap on noneconomic damages, called pain-and-

The law contains a provision which would allow those with catastrophic medical bills to recover all actual medical expenses, even if they exceed \$1 million, if the jury agrees.

The Legislature designed the law to stabilize the cost of medical malpractice insurance premiums for doctors and hospitals.

The most lighthearted law represents the entire legislative program of a group of Caldwell school children: it will designate the ornate box turtle as the official state reptile.

The turtle, known scientifically as Terrapene ornata, Agassiz, joins a list of officially designated state objects including the: insect-honeybee; animal-American buffalo; birdwestern meadowlark; treecottonwood; song-"Home on the Range"; and flower-wild native sunflower.



## **HEAT STRESS** PREVENTION TIPS

- 1. Become acclimatized to hot weather activity through 7 to 10 days of graduated exercise.
- 2. Wear light colored, loose, porous clothing.
- 3. Be familiar with the early warning signs of heat stress: dizziness, muscle cramps, extreme fatigue, coordination problems, chills, headache, unsteadiness, nausea.
- 4. Remember that temperature and humidity, not the sun, are the crucial factors.
- 5. Eat a proper, balanced diet and replace lost fluids.
- 6. If heat stroke occurs, remove outer clothing and cool the victim IMMEDI-ATELY. DON'T WAIT, GET HELP IMMEDIATELY.



# LITTLE APPLE



#### **SEPTEMBER 13, 1986** RIVER POND AREA

Entries are now being taken in the Recreational Services office.

## ATTENTION FACULTY/STAFF!

Watch your mail box for Rec Services facility use information. New "Super Saver" prices will be available for those purchasing annual cards this year.

**Rec Services office** 532-6980

Rec Complex (Court Reservation)

532-6951

**Outdoor Rental Center** 532-6894

Rec Check 532-6000

Intramural Hotline 532-6292



#### **Aggieville History**

Ira Haynes has watched Aggieville grow and change from his barbershop window. See Page 2.





#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high mid- to upper 80s. Winds light and variable. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-60s.

0164 8705 1 Wansas State Historical Soc \iding 66612 ...-up, but then Mariners, 8-5. The loss TOPEKS KS as the 5th straight for Kansas City. See Page 5.

# Kansas State

Wednesday

July 2, 1986

Volume 92, Number 165

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506



Jon Wefald, new K-State president, filled his first day with meetings and Tuesday and has spent the time being brought up to date on campus issues planning sessions in his office in Anderson Hall. Wefald began as president and scheduling his calendar for the next six months.

## Planning, meetings fill Wefald's day

By JILL HUMMELS Campus Editor

The first day of work for President Jon Wefald was not one of quiet relaxation in a cushy office; instead, it was filled with meetings and planning sessions in a sparsely

furnished office. "Basically, what I wanted to do today was to go through the calendar," Wefald said Tuesday. Wefald was reviewing the invitations to local events and meetings going on in the area for the next six months,

he said. Wefald had also met with the provost and vice presidents to be brought up to date on campus

issues, he said. But Wefald already appeared up to date on the problems facing the University.

Wefald said that after a May meeting with the eight deans and various department heads he realized a big priority at K-State would be to secure faculty salary increases.

"Faculty salaries are totally and completely inadequate," he said. "We've got to have well-paid and well-informed faculty." Salaries for unclassified positions at K-State are below those of the peer institutions against which K-State is evaluated, he said.

"If we want to give the best education, we need to have the best faculty." he said. The better the faculty are, then the higher the quality of students K-State can attract, he said.

With the "Brain Drain" causing the migration of the best and brightest Kansas students to other states, Wefald said it was important these students be given a reason to stay in the state. The 'Brain Drain" theory asserts that the intelligent people who cross the state's borders also take with them potential economic development. Keeping those students in Kansas

by offering them the best in education is essential to building the

state's economy, Wefald said. "What's good for the faculty, is good for the state of Kansas," he

Increasing the quality of the faculty could help the state's economy in another way.

"The greatest resource in the future is information. The greatest source of new wealth is going to be information," he said. Wefald pointed to Japan and Taiwan as examples of countries which "invested heavily in information" and have gained economically by

harnessing it. "I think we can turn Kansas into one of the brain powers of the nation," he said. "Kansas State can play a role in helping turn the state around. We should talk to the governor and the Legislature and talk them into (approving the Board of Regents' funding increase requests)."

But increasing faculty salaries is only one of the tasks Wefald said he must confront.

"We know we have to do a better job in recruitment and retention," he said. "This is a superb university, and we want to take this message to the state." K-State is considered the statewide institution, Wefald said. The University enrolls students from more of the state's 105 counties than any of the other state universities, he said. K-State will also seek the brightest of the international students,

Wefald said. A five-year game plan for K-State was also on Wefald's agenda of things to do.

"There will be a lot of things going on after July," he said.

Wefald spent Monday touring the campus - familiarizing himself with the buildings and the people. Everyone has been friendly, he said, and the University is one of the prettiest he has ever seen.

## Black labor union may stage protests

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A bomb blast injured six women and two small girls at a downtown bus stop Tuesday. Elsewhere in Johannesburg, leaders of the black mineworkers' union voted to protest the detentions of colleagues by staging disruptive actions.

The mineworkers' move could affect the output of the world's largest gold producing nation.

The nation's largest labor federation, the mostly black Congress of South African Trade Unions, said Tuesday its executive committee drafted a plan for a nationwide action to protest the detentions and other effects of the state of emergen-

The federation includes the miners' union. A spokesman said local affiliates would be consulted about the plan. He said the proposed protest might be scheduled for July 14, but no final decision on details had been made.

Tuesday's bomb explosion, across from 50-story Carlton Center office tower, the nation's tallest building, was the 10th in South Africa since a state of emergency was imposed June 12. The blasts killed three people and injured 98.

Injured Tuesday were five white women, a black woman and two white children - a 2-week-old baby, reported badly hurt, and a 3-yearold, slightly injured.

The government blamed the bombing on the outlawed African National Congress. The black guerrilla organization has refused to confirm or deny responsibility for any recent explosions.

Also Tuesday, police commanders in four regions banned several antiapartheid groups from holding meetings. The orders extend an existing ban on outdoor rallies to include indoor meetings and affect such groups as the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

The ban affects districts of eastern Cape Province, southwest Cape Province, northern Orange Free State, and the East Rand area directly east of Johannesburg.

The latest bombing came a week after explosions at a fast food restaurant and a hotel in Johannesburg injured 19 people.

Information Bureau for spokesman Leon Mellet said the blast was "in line with the adopted policy of the ANC of indiscriminate

See S. AFRICA, Page 6

## Judge sentences 3 sanctuary activists

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Sentencing began Tuesday for eight sanctuary activists convicted in a conspiracy to smuggle aliens into the United States, with three defendants draw-

ing five-year suspended sentences. U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll levied no fines, but also barred the three from contact with anyone violating immigration laws - a restriction the three said would make it difficult for them to maintain their ministries and other activities that grow out of their faith.

The sentencing, expected to wind up sometime today, was for six people found guilty May 1 of conspiring to smuggle Salvadoran and Guatemalan aliens into the United States. Two were found guilty of related misdemeanors, and three were acquitted.

The eight who were convicted were activists in the movement that helps Central Americans it considers to be refugees entitled to political asylum in the United States. The U.S. government contends the aliens are economic refugees, and thus are not entitled to sanctuary in this country.

Those sentenced Tuesday were Margaret Jean "Peggy" Hutchison, 31, of Tucson; Sister Darlene Nicgorski, 42, of Phoenix; and Philip Willis-Conger, 28, of Tucson.

All three were convicted of conspiracy, as were the Rev. John M. Fife III, 46, a Presbyterian minister from Tucson considered a founder of the church-based grass-roots effort; the Rev. Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, a Roman Catholic priest from Nogales, Mexico; and Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilar, 60, of Nogales, Mexico.

Each conspiracy conviction carried a possible five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine, with other felonies carrying the same time and \$2,000 fines, and misdemeneaors \$500 fines and six-month terms

Carroll, meeting objections from the first three sentenced, said he had carefully worded his decisions on the restrictive terms of their probation to permit the defendants to remain active but to bar them from breaking

He recommended they seek clarification from their attorneys and probation officers about what activities would be permitted.

## Serial killer receives short reprieve

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A federal judge Tuesday refused to grant serial killer Theodore R. Bundy a lengthy reprieve, but blocked his scheduled Wednesday electrocution for 24 hours to give him time to take his case to an appeals court in Atlanta.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge William Zloch delayed the execution until 7 a.m. Thursday, five hours before Bundy's second death warrant for the murders of two sorority sisters would expire.

Bundy, a 39-year-old law school dropout, also was convicted of murdering a 12-year-old schoolgirl and has been linked by the FBI to as

#### Notice

University Facilities has announced that parking lot A-28N, located directly south of Ackert Hall, will be closed Thursday for painting and striping.

many as 36 killings of young women and girls, mostly in the Northwest. The handsome, articulate Bundy.

whose case was recently the subject for a television movie, was being kept in a death-watch holding cell at the state prison in Starke, a few feet from the prison's oak electric chair where Florida has executed 16 men since 1979.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said when he saw Bundy on Tuesday morning, "he appeared to be nervous, which I guess is pretty natural. It was his eyes more than anything else that made me think he was nervous."

Bradford said Carole Boone, who married Bundy while he was on trial, visited her husband Tuesday with her son from a previous marriage.

Still scheduled to die Wednesday morning was another mass murderer, Gerald Stano, 34. His attorneys prepared appeals for consideration by a Brevard County circuit judge and the state Supreme Court. Stano was condemned for killing a Port Orange teen-ager and has been linked to dozens of sex slayings in Florida, New Jersey and Penn-

In Bundy's case, Zloch first rejected the request for a six-month stay, then huddled with lawyers from both sides and granted the 24-hour delay so Bundy's legal team could take the case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The 24-hour stay would still allow the carrying out of the execution," said Assistant Attorney General Gregory Costas. He called Zloch's ruling "an extension" rather than a stay because the death warrant remained in effect.

Bundy and Stano declined news media interviews Tuesday. Bundy also refused to see two Salt Lake City detectives who hoped he would discuss two slayings and three unsolved disappearances that occurred when he was a Utah law student in 1974, said prison Superintendent Richard Dugger.

In Florida, he was convicted of the Jan. 15, 1978, slayings of FSU sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret

He also was sentenced to death for the Feb. 9, 1978, slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach, who was abducted from her Lake City school.

#### Summit talks begin

## Russia asks to renew plans

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, which had canceled preparations for another Reagan-Gorbachev summit, has proposed that they be resumed, a senior official said

It was the first public step by the Soviets toward scheduling the next summit since they called off a preparatory meeting between Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz after the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Libya.

Vladimir F. Petrovsky, deputy foreign minister, told a news conference that diplomatic contacts were under way for a new meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz, but he made clear that the two sides were far from setting a date for a second summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

At their first summit last November in Geneva, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet again this year in the United States.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes welcomed Petrovsky's statement and said the United States hopes it indicates "a willingness on (the part of) the Soviet Union to move forward to preparations for a summit, which we would like to have."

"We are certainly ready for such a meeting between the secretary and the foreign minister, but there has been no specific date set for such a meeting," he said.

Petrovsky said even the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting hinges on chances of "tangible" progress in arms control.

The Soviets have expressed reluctance to set a date for the summit until they see improvement in the international political climate and are assured of a concrete agreement on some aspect of

Shultz and Shevardnadze had planned to meet in May to make arrangements for the second sum-

arms control

U.S. officials have said since the meeting was canceled that they were ready to hold the summit but awaited some move from the

Soviet Union. Petrovsky said the Kremlin has "proposed to the United States to set in motion a preparatory mechanism" for a meeting between the two foreign ministers and diplomatic contacts have "now

embarked on a practical phase." He would not say where and when Shultz and Shevardnadze might get together.

Speakes said in Washington that "preparation, ideas and framework for the summit" were discussed when Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubynin met with Reagan at the White House a week ago.

## Barber tells of 62 years in Aggieville

By BECKY HOWARD Collegian Reporter

His "seat of leisure," as he calls it, is a green, vinyl-covered barber chair sitting next to the large barbershop window that displays a view of North Manhattan Avenue. His blue eyes sparkle with a youth that defy his 80 years.

Ira Haynes calls to a youngster in his shop who is eyeing him curious-

"Hey, there, cowboy, watcha doin'?" Haynes calls from his chair in Haynes Style Shop, 7181/2 N.

Manhattan Ave. "Are you a 'single ever since." shot'?" Haynes grabs a piece of candy from an almost-empty jar of . Haynes served an apprenticeship in Tootsie Rolls and hands it to the

"All I really like to do," Haynes said, "is just baby the kids."

He's been babying the kids as an Aggieville barber for 62 years now, since Haynes first came to Manhattan in 1924 from Clifton, a town on the border between Clay and Washington counties.

"I came to Manhattan looking for a job," he said, "Aggieville was the first place I landed. I've been here customers included Civil War

Before barbering in Aggieville, his brothers' barbershop in Clifton.

"I had to choose between working in my dad's butcher shop and the barbershop," Haynes said. "When worked as an apprentice in the barbershop I shined shoes and was a 'lather boy.' I got the customers lathered up before my brothers shaved them."

When Haynes first came to Aggieville, he worked for a man named Roper, a 'Gay-90s' barber whose

veterans who would come in for a shave on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Haynes began working for his former partner, H.M. McFaddem,

According to Haynes, the area known as Aggieville was first developed around 1900, with only a few stores, including a grocery store and a barbershop.

He said it was not until after World War I that a "building boom" occurred and resulted in most of the buildings on Moro Street and the buildings housing Haynes' shop on North Manhattan

"This barbershop and a restaurant called The Canteen used to be in the basement of Anderson Hall," Haynes said. "But a bunch of the downtown businessmen got together and decided it was unfair business competition, so those businesses were moved to these buildings down here.'

Haynes said The Canteen played a big part in how Aggieville got its name.

"Nobody started calling it Aggieville until around 1911, when a traveling cookie and cracker salesman named Tyson sent a postcard from Chicago to The Canteen. As a joke, he addressed it 'Aggieville, Manhattan, Kan., Haynes said. "Back then, restaurants had a showcase where they displayed things, and the owner of the restaurant put the card in there. Everyone saw it and began calling this place Aggieville.

"Aggieville was really the first shopping center in Kansas," he said. "It used to have all kinds of clothing stores - a Duckwall's dime store - and Aggieville Hardware, which was one of the biggest hardware stores around."

See HAYNES, Page 6

## Putnam Hall 'respects' residents' sleep, quiet

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

"Shhh! It's quiet hours!"

Although it's a familiar phrase to many who live in the residence halls, it isn't one that is likely to be heard in Putnam Hall.

Last year Putnam residents were part of a pilot program called RESPECT, an acronym for Residents Encouraging: Study, Peaceful Environments and Community Thinking. The basis of the RESPECT program is that residents have the right to sleep or study in their own rooms at any time, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of Housing.

Putnam, originally a women's hall, was reopened as a co-ed residence hall after a decrease in requests for the hall forced the Department of Housing to close it at the end of the 1983-84 school year, Proite

During the time Putnam was closed, housing officials met with student groups and asked them what they would like if they could have the best of all worlds, Proite said.

"What came up consistently was that people wanted to be able to study and sleep and have a good time," Proite said. With that in mind, the RESPECT concept was developed.

To participate in the RESPECT program, residents must agree to follow certain guidelines which include 24-hour quiet hours. The noise level in the rooms must not be heard in the corridor, and residents must keep their doors closed when entertaining guests or listening to music, Proite said. In addition, residents also agree to help plan or present one

program during the year. "The basis for the required involvement was a concern that people would think that they could go there and cloister themselves," Proite

The residents' involvement was exemplified by several educational programs including presentations such as "Dress for Success" and "Date Rape." A coffeehouse hour was held each month for residents to show off their talent, said Kelli Nichols, Putnam Hall director. Putnam also hosted the student body presidential debates sponsored by the KSU Association of Residence

Aside from the noise restrictions and required participation, there is no difference between Putnam and other halls, Nichols said.

"We have the same problems that other halls have," Nichols said. "We do have noise problems."

"When you want to be with people, all you have to do is step off of the floor," Proite said. "It didn't matter what time of the day or night I would walk into that hall, there would always be something going on."

"It's fun to live there," said Karen Holston, junior in mathematics. "It's a lot quieter - I didn't realize how quiet it was until I visited friends in other halls."

Jon Lane, junior in information systems, said he enjoyed the closeness of the group and the people

## ampus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report your employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit our help in Holtz Hall if you

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of-

See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

TODAY

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at 1417 Laramie St. The program topic is Spiritual Excellence.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung-Sook Moon at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is: "An Economic Analysis of Demand for Child Care."

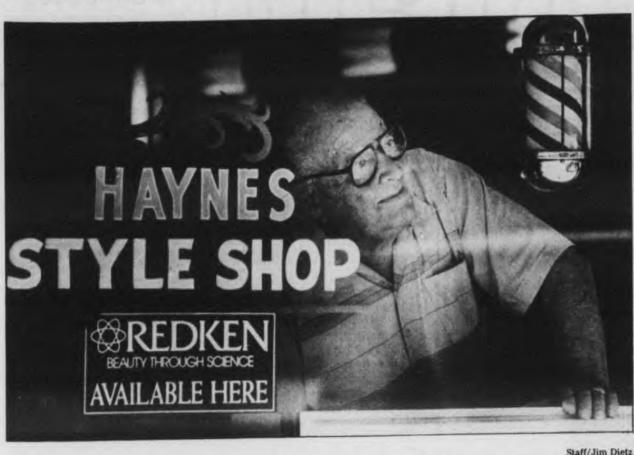
THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khalid Abbass Al-Obaidy at 10 a.m. in 03G E. Waters. The dissertation topic is: "Dough and Gluten Characteristics of Good- and Poor-Quality Flours: Lipid-Protein Bindings Affected by Mixing Time, Water Absorption, Chemicals and

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rick John Bryan at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is: "Reader Processing Strategies of Low- and High-Ability Eighth Graders Across Different Levels of Text."

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Ira Haynes, owner of Haynes Style Shop, 7181/2 N. Manhattan Ave., has watched Aggieville grow and change from his shop's window for 62 years. Haynes first arrived in Manhattan in 1924 and has been here ever since.

## University Ramada Inn may become Marriott

By The Collegian Staff Negotiations to transform the United States. University Ramada Inn into a Marriott Hotel are under way.

According to Art Loub, KSU Foundation director, the William Reed Co., based in Atlanta, Ga., is negotiating with the Foundation and University Facilities Inc.

Loub said no timetable has been set for the negiotiations, but that if everything goes smoothly, the "...William Reed Co. will buy the facility and it will be managed by the Marriott." The William Reed Co. ship would greatly benefit the divi-

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Loub said the William Reed Co. has made an offer to University Facilities Inc., owners of the building which houses the Ramada Inn. The Foundation owns the land upon which the building sits.

Should the sale occur, two University programs would specifically be affected.

Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost of the Division of Continuing Education, said a change in owner-

Lindsey said the Marriott has an "administrative arm" in the development of conference centers which have divisions to work with universities.

"The University would have a much more intensive relationship with the new owners," Lindsey said. "We will have a different business relationship.'

She said the Division of Continuing Education would be the principal coordinator of any programs that would be held in the building, many She said continuing education is .. keeping the Union heavily involv-

Also affected by the change in ownership would be the College of Human Ecology's hotel and restaurant management program. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the college would have access to the building to use as a training facility.

Virginia Moxley, associate professor of human ecology, said, ...our goal is to have a conference center here where our students can

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## Schedules challenge working students

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

The average college student's day is spent in classes, watching television and studying, according to Ron Smith, counselor at the K-State Counseling Center. For an increasing number of K-State students, their day also includes a part-time job.

Instead of going home after class and relaxing, they must get ready to face another five to eight hours of time that cannot be used for studying or socializing.

Being a working student can create some stressful situations, such as having a deadline at work and also having an important test or paper due. To help alleviate this problem, students must learn to manage their time, said Smith.

"I usually have 15 to 16 hours of class a week. Plus, I have two jobs and work about 20 hours a week. This gives me little time for anything but school and work," said Denise Urbanek, senior in journalism and mass communications and political science, student writer at University Relations, and receptionist at Goodnow Hall.

"Sometimes the pressure can really get to me, so I've learned it's really important to not put things off. I have to do them right away or it won't get done," she said.

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Collegian Reporter

sity for Man Summer 1986 catalog

show up, no one will call you. For the

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describes the following:

The class summary in the Univer-

"No bells, no grade, no class. Don't

Realizing the amount of responsibility students takes on when they decide to work, students should develop a "plan of action," and stick to it, Smith said.

'Discipline is important; the student has to realize there must be a balance between work and school. Some students can get that balance, while others overload themselves by taking too many classes and having too big of a work schedule," Smith said.

"I have found out that it depends on how many hours you are taking, plus how many hours you are working. I usually try to gear my work schedule to how many difficult or time consuming courses I have," said Darryl Kuhlman, senior in biology and employee at the K-State Beef Research Unit.

"When I first started working, I wasn't used to organizing my time, so I had a few problems at first, but after I realized what I had to do, things have been working out just fine," Kuhlman said.

Along with the pressures and stress of working while in school, there are some beneficial outcomes too, Smith said.

"Besides the many personal rewards such as the feeling of success and accomplishment, the working student gets important work experience and the opportunity to learn

gotten more response than all the

ments on this class than any other

joke class I've done," Schanker said.

class has chuckled and said things

like 'Oh, this is just like me. I'm real-

reached, it's that we touched a com-

mon nerve in people. There are a lot

of people who are over-committed."

classes illegally in the past, and this

Schanker said his original idea for

the joke classes was to start an April

Fool's tradition. His first UFM joke

class was titled "Boomerang Safety in Kansas," to be held on April 1,

So what's the purpose of the UFM

'We all need to laugh a little more

For those who need a laugh or just

some extra time to themselves, it's

not too late to sign up. The class is be-

ing offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

and not take everything so

seriously," Schanker said.

is my way of paying them back."

Ruth Welti, assistant professor in

'If there's one conclusion we've

In fact, everyone who's noticed the

"We've gotten many more com-

how to get along with people - skills which are needed for any type of job," he said.

"Working at the Beef Unit has given me an opportunity to learn things I would not have been able to if I wasn't working," Kuhlman said.

"For instance, all the cattle at the beef unit are on various types of weight gain or drug tests. The workers at the unit are in charge of determining rations, measuring and distributing the feed. We have to be accurate, and give them the precise amount of feed, or it may ruin the test," he said. "Knowing that, I have learned how very important it is to follow directions and get along with my co-workers."

The contacts and friends working students make now can prove to be beneficial in the future, providing information about employment prospects and opportunities, said Smith.

"Before I started working on campus, I was not as familiar with it and didn't know so many people. Now that I have worked here (at University Relations and at Goodnow and West halls), I feel much more secure as a worker and as a student," Urbanek said.

According to Smith, most students are working to pay their way through school; however, there are some students who are working for other reasons too.

"I'm working because I enjoy having something to do in my spare time, and being able to meet a lot of new people," said Mark Besinger, senior in marketing and student supervisor in the dishroom at Kramer Food Center. "I also work for the experience of dealing with people and being in a management

"Working gives me a chance to get away from the pressures of classes. At Kramer, I can concentrate on other things, and worry about my classes later," Besinger said.

But education is still the most important component of a working student's life. They have learned that the emphasis should be on school, and not so much on work, Smith said.

"Since I've been working and going to class, I've learned to put priorities on things that are most important to my education, and letting the other things wait until I can get to them. I also feel I've gained a tremendous amount of experience," Urbanek said.

"Working students who often feel the resentment of not being able to take part in the activities their friends are doing, should keep in mind they are getting a head start on life and their career, and will be far ahead of their friends in the end," Smith said.

## American Red Cross offers CPR training

By SHEILA HUTINETT

The man at the grocery store checkout counter gasps, clutches his chest and falls to the floor. He begins to turn blue and his

A person trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation may save his life.

Most cardiac fatalities occur outside of the hospital. Many of the thousands of fatalities each year could have been prevented if basic life support emergency first aid had been given in the first few

The American Red Cross offers

CPR provides artificial circula-

compressions administered manually are alternated with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in order to stimulate the natural functions of the heart and lungs, she said.

CPR can be learned through lecture courses or modular courses, and participants must be 13 years old, or have completed the seventh grade, Frey said.

In the lecture method, students learn a traditional approach to CPR. They also learn how to reduce the risk of heart attack, and how to spot early warning signs of heart attack. This course lasts about eight hours, but a fourhour short course is also available.

The modular system of CPR training lets the students pace American Red Cross, CPR is the course lasts about seven hours,

students who successfully complete basic CPR courses. To retain certification, a review course tion and breathing to a person must be taken once every year, whose heart and lungs have stop- before the current certificate ex-

Collegian Reporter

breathing stops.

seconds after cardiac arrest.

courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

According to Lynda Hershey Frey, executive director of the most popular course taught by the organization. Since CPR is a critical life-saving skill, people should be current on procedures, Frey said.

ped functioning. External cardiac

themselves, as they work through Riley County Chapter of the an illustrated handbook. This

also available, she said.

Certificates are issued to

#### don't go. You could pay a lot more for the Division of Biology, is one who registered for the class. Her motive, a night off. No one excluded. Wear though, had a different angle. comfortable shoes.' "I thought about it for five It's many students' dream of the seconds, before I decided to take the perfect class. It's the UFM class titlclass," she said. "I've taken UFM ed "Advanced Class Cutting for the

joke class?

ly too busy.

Skipping class no joke

for course participants

Over Committed." It's also a big joke. But surprisingly, three people in the Manhattan area have signed up so far, according to Neil Schanker, assistant director of UFM and instructor of the

"All three people laughed when they enrolled in the class," Schanker said. "They're all perennial UFM class participants, so they knew this was basically a donation to UFM." Schanker was momentarily at a

loss when asked about the date and time of the class. "Gosh, I didn't even put this on my calendar," he said.

Although joke classes have been offered through UFM since spring 1983, he said this summer's class has

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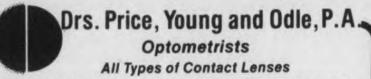
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Wk-state union 1100



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## Steadfast marchers deserve praise

While the attention of many American's will be focused on the re-dedication of the Statue of Liberty and local fireworks displays this Fourth of July holiday, "The Great Peace March" rolls on.

Although the march, sponsored by PRO-Peace under the direction of David Mixner started with great intentions and massive publicity, it didn't take long for things to break down.

But, as reported in the June issue of Mother Jones magazine, PRO-Peace was not a bush-league operation.

Mixner is a veteran campaigner, including the 1969 Moratorium Day against the Vietnam War. In 1977, he led Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's reelection campaign and in 1984 he served as co-chairman of Sen. Gary Hart's presidential bid.

Howard Cushnir, director of communications for the effort and author of the Mother Jones article, said the "organization's operating strategy was spelled out, a strategy that could be summed up in the phrase 'blue smoke and mirrors.' If enough people believe it, after a while that momentum will actually exist."

While the number of marchers has been greatly reduced from the original 6,000, "The Great Peace March" is not dead. In fact, the remaining marchers will be visiting Omaha, Neb., during the Fourth of July weekend.

In the face of the continued push for "Star Wars," the passage of Contra aid and the president's continued push to send National Guard troops to Honduras, the marchers should be congratulated for not giving up.

Tom Schultes, editor

## Election promise misleads public

Daniel Remeta and John Carlin. What, you may ask, do these two men have in common?

Actually, probably not very much. Remeta, a convicted murderer, is on death row in a Florida prison. Carlin, of course, is the governor of Kansas: the same governor who was in favor of capital punishment during his election campaign and then vetoed every capital punishment bill sent to him since changing his address to Cedar Crest.

After Remeta was convicted of murder in Kansas, he was sent to Florida, where he was also convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Governor Carlin had the chance to have Remeta brought back to Kansas to serve his life sentence here, but Carlin decided not to extradite Remeta.

As candidates gear up for the November gubernatorial elections, the political arena will soon be the place where Kansans can again listen to and question the candidates about their stances. As yet, none of the candidates have publicly addressed the issue of capital punishment in this state.

But a concern of all Kansans

Guest

the facts show otherwise. Umberto Ortega,

Nicaraguan minister of defense, stated in

1981. "Marxist/Leninism is the scientific

Hugo Torres, Sandinista Popular Army

general staff, said in 1982, "The principles of

Marxism/Leninism, wisely applied to the

reality of our society, guided the revolu-

tionary actions of the FSLN (Sandanista

Front for National Liberation) over the dic-

Jaime Chamorro, co-editor of the

Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa wrote,

"The Sandinistas are determined to impose a

controlled system. Their final goal is implan-

tation of a communist, totalitarian regime."

his teacher, and the Sandinistas have been

and are being taught by Cuba and the Soviet

The Bible says that a pupil will become like

In light of the Sandinista's association with

the teachings of Lenin, it would seem to be

very reasonable to question how well they

would actually abide by any Contadora

peace agreement they sign.

doctrine that guides our revolution.'

Columnist

should be that a newly elected governor follows the ame proposals which he or she stated during the campaign.

When the smoke clears, all the votes are counted and the state of Kansas has a new governor in November, Kansans should be confident that the person holding the highest office in our stae governemt will make decisions which are accepted by the majority of the people of the state, and not let personal convictions override the voice of the voters.

Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

# Supporting Contras only solution

On June 23, Steve Milligan wrote in a Collegian guest column his views concerning President Reagan's proposed aid to the Nicaraguan Contra forces. We have some differences of opinion.

First of all, speaking of the president, he wrote, "It is obvious that he wants to escalate the suffering of the Nicaraguan people." I am deeply saddened that a person could publicly present such a grossly distorted view of our president and his in-

terests in Nicaragua. I am one of many Americans who reelected Reagan because we believe in him and what he stands for. He is not out to escalate suffering. In fact, the exact opposite

Having followed the Nicaragua situation closely, I am convinced that aid to the Contra forces is currently the only viable hope of restoring responsible government to that

The Sandinista government has demonstrated increasing oppression toward the people of Nicaragua, especially the conservative Catholics, evangelical Protestants and the Miskito Indians. To end the Sandinistan regime and establish a democratic form of government responsive to the people would be a tremendous step forward in protecting the innocent among the Nicaraguan people.

Secondly, despite what the members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America believe about Nicaragua not becoming a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist state like Cuba,

Lenin wrote, "Treaties are only for getting breath for a new effort. They exist to be broken as soon as expedient. Peace propaganda is to camouflage war preparations." DAN WALTER

It is extremely naive to believe that the Sandinista government would behave crossgrain to their ideology and current practices as a result of signing a mere treaty. Communists do not work that way

Finally, it was contended that U.S. involvement in Nicaragua will hinder any permanent peace. Perhaps the question to ask is, what kind of peace do you want? Should the United States have stayed out of World War II to allow Hitler to maintain a uniform "peace" in Europe?

If the United States backed out of Nicaragua completely right now and the Contra forces were crushed, would there be "peace" in that country?

Adolfo Calero is commander in chief of the FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Force), the major segment of the Contra forces. He said, "There are a lot of people who promote a type of peace at any price for the Nicaraguans, which they would never accept for themselves.. Peace, we believe, is not the absence of conflict. Peace is the state of human dignity, sovereignty, and harmony which can be achieved only through a government which has the consent of the governed." Amen.

Dan Walter is the Kansas coordinator of Americans for









#### Son of former Lawrence mayor shot, dies

LAWRENCE - Jay Clark, 12, son of a former Lawrence city commissioner and mayor, was accidentally shot and killed Monday afternoon, authorities said. Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory said Clark and two friends, aged 13 and 14, were in a room at a residence when a .33-caliber rifle being handled by one of them discharged accidentally.

Clark, struck in the chest, was dead on arrival at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Flory said he had ruled the shooting was accidental and planned no legal pro-

The victim's father, Barkley Clark, formerly was a professor of law at the Univer-

sity of Kansas and he served three terms on the city commission, two of them as mayor. He is now a professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The boy lived in Lawrence with his mother, Fareah Clark.

## Propane truck, train collision claims three

VALLEY FALLS — Three people were killed and two were critically injured Tuesday when a propane truck collided with a freight train on the edge of this small northeast Kansas community, authorities said.

The semi-trailer truck exploded and the train derailed after the collision at a crossing on Kansas 4 on the southeast edge of town, said a Jefferson County sheriff's dispatcher who would not give her name.

Tom Little, operations manager for Medevac Mid-America Inc., a Topeka ambulance service, said paramedics sent to the scene about 5:45 p.m. reported three people were dead. Two people were critically burned and were being transported to a Topeka hospital, Little said.

Fire departments from several surrounding communities extinguished the fire, the

sheriff's dispatcher said. Valley Falls, population 1,200, is about 25 miles northeast of Topeka.

#### Group urges farmers to vote 'yes' on poll

WICHITA — Kansas wheat farmers should vote yes on the wheat poll being conducted by the Agriculture Department to send a strong message to Washington in favor of mandatory production controls, three Democrats said Tuesday

The poll is non-binding, but a large vote in favor of production controls would "give legislators in Washington as well as administration officials a good message as to whether wheat farmers like the current farm program or don't like it," said U.S. Rep. Glickman, who represents Kansas' Fourth District.

Glickman and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin joined Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on a four-stop flying tour of farm states to stump for "Yes" votes on the poll. They were scheduled to stop in Omaha, Neb., Wichita, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Amarillo, Texas. "I can guarantee every farmer that if the wheat referendum comes back "no,"

there will be no push in Congress to change anything this year," Harkin said at the Wichita press conference.

Hightower said the current federal wheat program will have a \$2.28 loan rate in 1987 while a program with mandatory controls would raise the rate to \$5.04. He and Harkin said the United States is a price leader in the world wheat market.

When the United States raises its wheat prices, other countries follow and adjust their selling prices to slightly less than current U.S. prices, they said.

#### Polling places now handicapped accessible

TOPEKA - Eighty of the state's 105 counties are in or near compliance with a new federal law that requires polling places to be accessible to the handicapped, Secretary of State Jack Brier said Tuesday

Brier also said steps have been taken recently to assure handicapped accessibility at voting places in Johnson County, the last of the state's four largest counties to achieve compliance with the federal mandate.

Thirty-two counties have total accessibility for disabled people at polling places while another 48 counties are nearing 100 percent accessibility and should be in compliance by the Aug. 5 primary election, Brier said.

John Reinhart, a spokesman for Brier, said the other 25 counties "still have almost five weeks to do something.

Reinhart said officials in the secretary of state's office are continuing efforts to help officials in the counties that are not in compliance with the federal re-

quirements. The 25 counties who Reinhart said may not comply by Aug. 5 are Allen, Barber, Brown, Butler, Chase, Cherokee, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Decatur, Dickerson, Finney, Franklin, Harper, Hodgeman, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Linn, Nemaha, Osage, Pawnee, Republic, Saline, Washington and Woodson.

#### Former official allegedly embezzles funds

KANSAS CITY - A former administrator at the Shawnee Mission School District and a private contractor were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to embezzle school district funds

Walter E. Ferguson Jr., 52, of Overland Park, the former associate superintendent for management services for the school district, and Billy Joe Huff, 40, of Lenexa, were charged with conspiring to siphon \$16,000 from an account that was to be used for installing ceiling fans in district schools.

The money allegedly came from 20 checks totalling \$52,425 given to Huff to pay for installation of the fans, said Robert Davenport, special agent in charge of the Kansas City FBI office. Each man allegedly received about \$8,000, according to court

Ferguson is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday. No hearing date has been set for Huff. Both men face sentences of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if

## Police arrest daredevil for soliciting officer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Stuntman Evel Knievel was arrested last week after he allegedly solicited an undercover police officer posing as a prostitute, police said Monday. A Sept. 10 court date was set for Knievel, 47, who was charged with soliciting for

immoral purposes. He was released after posting \$500 bond.

Police said Knievel, who gave his name as Robert C. Knievel of North Royalton, Ohio, approached undercover Officer Bessie Curtis about 4 p.m. Thursday near Main Street and 34th Terrace. The area is often frequented by prostitutes.

Officials would not release details of the encounter or allow the arresting officer to be interviewed.

Police Chief Larry Joiner confirmed that he met with Knievel Sunday afternoon at Knievel's request at police headquarters. Joiner would not say what was discussed. Knievel was in Kansas City to attend several events last weekend, including a radio station's party Friday night and the wedding of a Grandview businessman

#### Hospice to receive Medicare certification

WICHITA - Hospice of Wichita has become the first hospice in Kansas to become certified by Medicare, which will pay the medical bills of about 30 percent of the hospice's patients, according to patient care coordinator Cynthia Houser. Hospice of Wichita provides health care for terminally ill patients and their

families, allowing patients to die at home. The hospice benefit actually became available through Medicare on Nov. 1, 1983, the same day that Hospice of Wichita opened, but it took several years for the

hospice to become eligible to apply, Houser said. To qualify, a patient must be 65 or older, have a terminal illness, have a person in the home to care for him and not be on a curative treatment program.

Besides Hospice of Wichita, Kansas has five other paid-staff hospices and about 25 volunteer hospices. Only those with paid staffs can apply for Medicare certification.

# Kansas

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## Seattle continues Royals slump; KC loses fifth consecutive game

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Pinch-hitter Ricky Nelson's tiebreaking single keyed a four-run eighth inning Tuesday night and led the Seattle Mariners past Kansas City 8-5, the Royals' fifth straight loss.

Danny Tartabull led off eighth with a single off Dan Quisenberry, 0-2. Tartabull took second on a sacrifice and, after a two-out intentional walk, Nelson singled to left for his first hit of the season. It was the first pinch-hit for the Mariners in 22 tries since Dick Williams became Seattle's manager on May

Nelson, who was called up from

the minors last week, then stole second and John Moses followed with a two-run single. Phil Bradley then greeted reliever Steve Farr with an RBI single.

Pete Ladd, 4-2, pitched the final 1 3/3 innings for the victory.

Kansas City scored two runs in the seventh to cut the lead to just two runs and stranded runners in scoring position when the inning ended.

The Royals tied the game in the eighth with another two run rally but again, stranded runners on second and third with consecutive strikeouts by Jorge Orta and Rudy Law

Steve Balboni opened up the

ninth with a double and Angel Salazar gained his 12th RBI of the season with another double. The inning ended with Salazar standing on second base.

The Royals fall to three games below .500 with the loss and have lost five straight, a season high.

They have now lost four out of five games that the two clubs have played this year and have los every game played in Seattle.

Kansas City has been struggling against last season's American League West cellar finishers. The Royals lost 12 of 15 games to the Mariners last season when they went on to win the league title in the last weekend of play.

## Topeka Sizzlers name former NBA assistant to head team

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - John Killilea, a former assistant coach with three National Basketball Association teams, has been named head coach of the Continental Basketball Association's Topeka Sizzlers.

Killilea, whose appointment was announced Tuesday by Bernie Glannon, the team's owner and president, succeeds Bill Ficke. Ficke headed the team last season, its first, when it was based in Kansas City, Mo., but was unable to reach terms on a new

Bloom County

contract with Glannon.

Ficke compiled a 25-23 record with the Sizzlers and led the team to a playoff berth in the team's initial

"We went about the task of selecting a new coach with the idea of attracting someone with proven qualifications on a professional level, and John Killilea was on the top of our list." said Glannon.

He called the new coach one of the foremost defensive authorities in the game. Killilea spent the the past year conducting basketball clinics

throughout the country. Included in that stint was a short midseason defensive camp with the Sizzlers.

Killilea has been an assistant with the Boston Celtics from 1972-77 where he served under Tommy Heinsohn, the Milwaukee Bucks from 1977-83 under Don Nelson and, most recently, the New Jersey Nets under Stan Albeck for two seasons.

He is a 1952 graduate of Boston University and has 34 years in basketball, 16 of them as a coach and scout at the professional level.

By Berke Breathed









Sarfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts





cheese

style

6 Son of





By Charles Schulz

THEY DON'T NEED ALL OF THE PLAYERS



Big Eight splits \$2.1 million

## Tournament lucrative

From staff and wire reports

MISSION - The National Collegiate Athletic Association has mailed checks totaling \$22.1 million to member institutions and conferences as their 60 percent share of proceeds from the Division I men's basketball championship.

The payments were announced Tuesday by Richard Schultz, chairman of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee. Each team advancing to the tournament's Final Four received \$892,966.

Other amounts paid included \$714,373 for the regional finals, \$535,780 for the regional semifinals, \$357,187 for the second-round and \$178,593 for the first-round.

Except for the Final Four, institutions shared in revenue only for games in which their teams participated.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, with six teams including finalist Duke in the championship, received \$3.2 million. The Southeastern Conference was next with \$2.8 million, followed by the Big Eight with \$2.1

million, the Big Ten with Ten with \$1.7 million, the Big East and Metro with \$1.4 million each and the Sun Belt with \$1.2 million.

Most conferences which have automatic qualifiers for the tournament have a revenue-sharing formula to distribute the money among their members

In 1985, the NCAA estimated that 249 of the 284 Division I institutions received tournament revenue through the conferences' method of sharing the money. It said that it is anticipated that almost 90 percent of the schools will get money from the 1986 championship.

Gross receipts for this year's tournament were a record \$41.1 million. an 18.2 percent increase from 1985. Of that amount, \$33 million, or 80.3 percent, came from television rights fees. Ticket sales amounted to \$7.4

The NCAA's expenses for the tournament, including administration, allowances to schools that hosted games and transportation and per diem payments to participating schools, were \$4.2 million.

K-State received "a couple hundred thousand dollars" from this year's tournament, according to Athletic Director Larry Travis.

The Big Eight Conference divides all tournament and bowl revenues from participating football and basketball teams equally between the eight member institutions. This season, Iowa State advanced to the Midwest Regional semi-finals, while Kansas advanced to the coveted Final Four in Dallas.

The Big Eight sent a record five teams to the NCAA Tournament in 1986. Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri were all selected to the 64-team field.

"Sure it helps," Travis said of the conference's dividing of post-season revenues. "If we go they share also. That is why the conference is so good...They (the major conferences) are all done that way.'

The Big Eight runs off of revenue that the member schools make during the season, and does not share in the post-season money division with

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campus. No pets, 539-8423. (159-166)

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (151-182)

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hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

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month. No pets, ten month leases available at

NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments 9th and Moro. No pets, \$345/mont Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494, 537-8558, (1511f) COTTAGE, ONE large bedroom, air condition

Summer, 6, 10 and 12 month leases, 539-7277 after

NEXT TO campus—One opening, Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Dormitory): Onepedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings. (152-166)

NEXT TO campus—One opening, 1524 McCain Lane apartments. Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, 539-2702, evenings. (152-166) FOR AUGUST. Deluxe, furnished, two bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also one bed-room apartment, nice for a couple, 539-2482, (163-

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\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. No pets or children. Available August 1st. Call 537-9463. (163-166)

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close to campus, \$185-\$325. Also nice three bed-room house, \$450. Call 539-0909 or 537-1109. (164-CONVENIENT ONE bedroom apartment east of cam-

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$240, bills paid Call 539-8401. (164-174)

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FOR SALE-MISC TEXAS INSTRUMENTS professional computer and color monitor. Single floppy disk drive with 10 me gabyte Winchester disk. Several software pack ages included. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 537-8636 Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. -6 p.m. Ask for Dave. (163-

DOD Guitar Effects units 30% off

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776-7983 327 Poyntz The Ritz Denison & Claflin 79¢

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FOUND-MAN'S wedding band near Waters Hall Call Pat Chapman, 532-5731 to identify and claim (163-165)

HELP WANTED 13 GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182) INSTRUCTOR/COUNSELOR: 10-month position;

master's degree and prior teaching/counseling ex-perience required; college level teaching/ counseling preferred. Responsibilities: 15 credit hours of teaching per year; personal, career and vocational counseling; sponsor of student activi-ties. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 316-624-1951. EOE. AGENCY NETWORK Technician/Programmer to in-

stall microcomputers in field office and instruct users on equipment use. Will work with IBM XT and AT & T 6300 microcomputers communicating with an IBM 4381-2 host. Job requires ability to pro-gram in C. Basic, Fortran, or Assembler language and a degree in either computer science, educa-tion, business math, or engineering. Job involves in-state travel. Salary \$1,943 per month or more de-pending upon experience. Work in a state-of-theart environment with a reputable Kansas company offering the best in benefits and opportunity. Con tact Personnel Dept., Kansas Farm Bureau Ser vices, 2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 or call 913-537-2261. E.O.E. (165-167)

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED-Two bedroom house, \$140/

month, one-half utilities. Pets discussed. 537 4768. (162-166) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$157.50 plus one-half utilities. 1615 Anderson. Must keep rea-sonable hours. Joyce, 539-0328, 539-2830. (164-

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10th, \$150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (164-174) MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring to

share Wildcat Inn apartment, 1807 College Hts.

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ACROSS 1 Propane, for one 4 Former chess 37 Greek

champ

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10 — Lama 11 Spanish export 13 Wambaugh novel 16 Distress

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26 Wine and

27 Baseball

great 28 Bee's bite

2 Semite 30 Matter 3 Kind of horn 33 Alan Ladd 4 Converses film 36 Wandering 5 Skirt

physician 38 Rescues 39 Harrow's rival 40 Toady's word

7 Indian prayer stick 8 Poetic form 41 Stitch 9 Step 10 Alcoholic's DOWN

nemesis: 1 Strong init. winds Solution time: 24 min.

Yesterday's answer

12 Ancient Arabian country 14 Rhino ceros

15 Asian festival 19 Butter square 20 HST's follower 21 Machine

beetle

tool 22 Buries 23 Intellect 24 Hires 25 Camp bed 26 Counts calories

28 Drudge 29 Melodies 30 Permit 31 Charge against 32 God of flocks

34 Cry, as

35 Wish to

a donkey

CRYPTOQUIP XQVL

THC LQCGDV

XDISPLD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID INEPT MAGICIAN'S AIDE WHILE CONTEMPLATING SAW: "TO HALVE AND HALVE NOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

#### S. Africa

Continued from Page 1

attacks."

Police said the bomb was placed in a garbage can. A motorcycle shop was wrecked, and windows were shattered.

Witnesses said one woman was sitting at the stop, her baby next to her in a stroller. She leaped up, blood pouring down her face, a witness

"She rushed inside the shop and left her baby at the bus stop," said witness Mabel Smith. "A man from the shop rushed out and took the baby.'

Early Tuesday in Johannesburg, at the close of a five-hour meeting, leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers voted to launch disruptive actions to protest the state-ofemergency detentions of 10 senior union officials.

The action followed detention of a mineworkers' union vice president who also is president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

The union represents nearly half the country's 550,000 black miners.

The Chamber of Mines, representing mine owners, in a statement urged release of the union congress

leader. Federation leaders, most in hiding to avoid detention, issued a statement after meeting on Tuesday which said, "Demands have been formulated and a legitimate program of action has been proposed." It said details would be relayed to employers, who "must effectively pressure the state, since it is they who will have to remove repression.

Under state-of-emergency restrictions, the detained president may not be named and the specific types of protests planned by the unions may

not be reported. The Labor Monitoring Group, an independent team of academics, said Tuesday 226 union members were among at least 1,500 people who were held without charge.

By GONZALO GALLEGOS

Collegian Reporter

A change in attitude is difficut to

bring about, no matter what the sub-

ject, and only people with a sense of

vision are able to effect change.

Robert Ohlsen, associate professor

of special education, is one such per-

Ohlsen has spent more than 30

He was the first person to receive a

doctorate in special education from

the University of Kansas. In 1956, he

became the first director of special

He also started the first public

school programs for the gifted, the

blind, and unwed mothers in Wichita.

Ohlsen was also one of the organizers

of the Kansas Federation Council for

Exceptional Children and the Kansas

Ohlsen was also the 1985 recipient

FAMILY

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

537-8305

3252 Kimball Ave.

CHIROPRACTIC

CENTER

Johnson Retail Liquor

Don't forget to order your ice-cold keg for the 4th! Over 60 imported beers Complete selection of wines (closed July 4 - so order early)

HEALTH

of the Kansas Federation CEC

Speech and Hearing Association.

education in the state in Wichita.

children, and his career has been that's wrong."

years working with exceptional

notably marked with firsts.

# Returned check charges rise

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Writing an insufficient fund check at the Union started costing more Tuesday.

"Check cashing will still be a free service. But starting July 1, the service charge on returned checks will be raised by \$2 to \$10 per returned check," said Jack Thoman, business officer manager at the

If a check is returned from the bank, the Union will not send it through the bank again. Instead, the Union will try to collect the money from the student.

"This policy really saves the student money in the long run. The banks charge about \$12 every time an insufficient fund check is presented. If we tried to run checks through two or three times, the students would pay \$24 or \$36 in charges just to the bank," Thoman

Manhattan banks have a service charge of \$12 to \$13 for insufficient fund checks.

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission

decided Monday to find out the

state's postition before amending the

The ordinance, which allows pass-

ing on the right only where permit-

ted, has been the reason for a

number of citations to be issued to

drivers who pass on the paved

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the

Professor effects 'exceptional'

Ohlsen said his work is based on

"Exceptional children' is a good

the belief that people should be ac-

cepted as they are, and much of what

term as long as people understand it

involves handicapped and gifted

children," he said. "It is not wrong to

look at somebody different if you're

observing the person. The minute

you look away or are embarrassed,

One example of Ohlsen's

philosophy is his work at the Kansas

State School for the Visually Han-

dicapped, where he was superinten-

During this period, Ohlsen was

able to bring about major changes in

the lifestyle and regimen of the in-

stitute's children. He said his at-

titude was to show people that the

blind students "weren't coming with

Ohlsen said conditions upon his ar-

"The children were not

LAFENE

STUDENT

HEALTH

CENTER

532-6544

"Your Medical Facility"

an accordian and a tin cup.

rival were very rigid.

he teaches is attitude.

dent from 1966 to 1971.

shoulders were paved for a business park district.

shoulders of Manhattan streets.

Standard Traffic Ordinance.

'The free check cashing service

Approves annex requests

This includes the cost of salaries, postage, supplies and uncollected checks," he said. "The higher service charge of \$10 is only to cover the cost of postage, the \$1 that banks charge us for each insuffi-

cient fund check, and the time it

takes to fill out all the forms."

Two full-time employees work at the check cashing counter during the fall and spring semesters. The business office secretary spends about 70 percent of her time dealing with collection of bad checks, he said. Thoman said this includes sending letters and dealing with people who come in to pay for the

The Union won't be making money with the \$10 service charge, just trying to cover some of the extra cost of bad checks, Thoman

"Two-party checks create a big problem. The person who cashed the check is responsible if the check bounces. Both names (the person who wrote the check and the person who cashed the check) go on the non-acceptable check list. If

maintenance purposes and were not

designed to hold traffic. He said the

white line designated the edge of the

roadway, but added he would talk to

state officials and clarify whether

The Commission also approved re-

quests by Kansas Farm Bureau to

annex and rezone approximately 44

acres of land located west of Seth

Child's Road in the Master Teacher

Complex. The land will be rezoned

from a general agriculture district to

mistreated, but they were never

given a chance to develop as an in-

dividual," he said. Ohlsen began let-

ting the boys and girls eat together,

dress like other people and grow

like other kids as possible," he said.

physical education program and

secured a \$6,000 federal recreation

grant which some of the students us-

ed to form a rock'n'roll band that

played for high school dances and

even appeared in the K-State Union.

then was no one took the time to show

the students how to do things, which

prompted Ohlsen to obtain a grant to

begin a summer camp. Using college

students, the children were taught

such things as what clothes to wear,

how to put on makeup and how to

Other instruction included recrea-

tional activities such as horseback

But, according to Ohlsen, some

AGGIEVILLE

**LADIES** 

**NIGHT** 

He said one of the problems back

"We wanted to make them as near

Ohlsen also implemented a rigid

their hair longer.

shave their legs

riding and water skiing.

the ordinance could be changed.

costs about \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year. necessary, it will be sent to a credit bureau rather than the county attorney," Thoman said.

When the Union receives a bounced check, law requires that a certified letter be sent to the person, Thoman said. Certified mail can be delivered only to the addressee and must be signed for. Postage for a certified letter is \$2.92.

Kansas statutes require that returned checks be paid within seven days of receiving notice of a returned check, he said.

The post office will return the letter to the Union if it is not delivered to the addressee in five days. The Union automatically sends a second letter with regular postage to the student. If the student doesn't respond to the second letter, the county attorney can prosecute, Thoman said.

The student's name is placed on a non-acceptable check list, making it impossible for the offenders to write a check anywhere in the Union.

The Union can also forward paperwork to the University registrar to have a hold put on the

Requests from Farm Bureau and

the Assembly of God Church for

sanitary sewer, street and water im-

provements were also authorized.

Streetscape improvements on Third

Street from Humboldt to Houston

streets, and street extensions to

Candlewood and Stonehenge drives

were also approved by commis-

sioners. Another project accepted

was a sewer extension to the Tower

Also on the agenda was an amend-

ment to the parking ordinance. This

thought he was ahead of his time.

"By most other state schools I was

considered a nut," he said. Ohlsen

said he believes he made a lot of

changes, but most important, he

taught his students how to be "well"

Ohlsen is also credited with the in-

The Brailiter is composed of a

series of Braille cells arranged on a

board with lights and is used today to

teach an introductory Braille course

"There is a lot to be done in

teaching, but primarily if your at-

titude is right and you're accepting

(of your situation) things will fall in

Six reasons to send

someone balloons

vention of the Brailiter.

line," Ohlsen said.

Estates Addition.

Commission tables traffic amendment

student's records

"Departments can put a hold on student records. This means the student won't be able to get a copy of his or her transcript or go through enrollment until the hold is removed," said Charlotte Pfaff, clerk in the registrar's office.

"Most of the student holds are for parking or traffic tickets, unpaid bills at Lafene and sometimes for bad checks," she said.

Thoman said the Union has always provided free check cashing, noting it is a heavily used service and especially important for students who are not from Manhattan.

"Unless they open an account with a Manhattan bank, the Union may be the only place they can write a check for cash," he said.

K-State and Fort Hays State University have free check cashing services. Wichita State University has a check cashing fee of 10 cents per check; the University of Kansas charges 20 cents; Emporia State University charges 25 cents; and Pittsburg State University charges 50 cents.

new amendment will prohibit park-

ing on the 300, 400 and 600 blocks

along Pierre Street due to the tem-

porary rerouting of traffic from

In other business, Kerry Lynn Tar-

rant, Miss Manhattan-KSU, was pro-

claimed the official representative of

the city by Mayor Rick Mann. She

will participate in the Miss Kansas

Pageant from July 9-July 12 in Pratt.

Collegian for

local and

national news.

highways K-177 and K-18.

## Haynes

Continued from Page 2

He said there used to be a saying, "If you can't get something at Aggieville Hardware, then it can't be

Aggieville used to carry more of a town atmosphere, and more town residents shopped there then, Haynes said. Aggieville even had its own baseball team, of which Haynes was a member. The team won the city league championship in 1938.

Haynes remembers when Aggieville began to change from townoriented businesses to a collegeoriented area.

"It all started changing during the 'hippie days' - whenever all that hippie stuff started," Haynes said. "You'd come down here at night and they'd (hippies) be lying in shop doorways with their long hair and filthy clothes. I think that's what drove a lot of the town residents away and made this area more of a college hang-out."

Haynes said he thinks Aggieville is growing out of its college-oriented

"I think Aggieville has had its biggest growth in the past two years, and it's been for the better," he said. "With all of the new businesses coming in and the facelift it's getting, Aggieville is getting a better name than it used to have. More of the town residents are coming back to shop in Aggieville.'

As for turning 80 June 9, Haynes said he doesn't feel any different.

"Right now, I'm just doing what I enjoy," he said. "I take the 'overflow' on cutting hair, and I still cut the hair of my old friends who I've been working on for 50 years. I've also started reading the Bible a lot lately. I've never been wellversed in it, and I've got to be able to pass that 'final examination."

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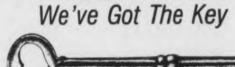
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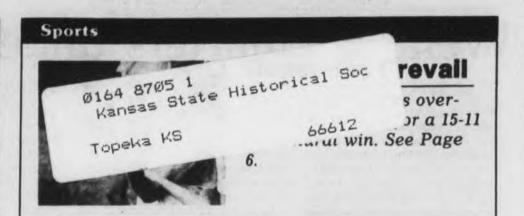
New exhibits and oldfashioned fun give the Sunset Zoo a new outlook. See Page 5.





#### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high 85 to 90. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 70. Mostly sunny Friday.



# Kansas

**Thursday** July 3, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 166



Staff/Brad Camp

Mischievous fun

Dany Kravitcz, 13, Manhattan, holds a fire cracker in the end of a used Roman candle Wednesday afternoon. Kravitcz was warming up for the Independence Day shoot off.

## Court reaffirms civil rights hirings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court reaffirmed race-conscious hiring and promotional preferences Wednesday, parting company with Reagan administration officials who insist that personnel decisions generally must be made on a colorblind basis.

The court's rulings in two disputes, one by a 6-3 margin and the other by a 5-4 vote, represented a major victory for civil rights groups and women's organizations which have pushed affirmative action programs in recent years.

At the NAACP convention in Baltimore, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks hailed the rulings as "a tremendous victory" and "a significant rebuke" to the administration.

But at the Justice Department, Attorney General Edwin Meese said he wasn't disheartened.

"We will continue to hold to the moral position that the court itself in each of these cases has reestablished as the ultimate goal that we would have a colorblind society and that we would not have racial preferences," he said.

The Supreme Court rejected the administration's argument that affirmative action should be limited to actual victims of past bias to avoid "reverse discrimination" against the innocent, primarily white people.

'We reject this argument and hold that (federal law) does not prohibit a

circumstances, affirmative raceconscious relief as a remedy for past discrimination," Justice William J.

"Specifically, we hold that such relief may be appropriate where an employer or a labor union has engaged in persistent or egregious discrimination, or where necessary to dissipate the lingering effects of pervasive discrimination," Brennan

In one of the cases, the justices approved by a 6-3 vote a plan that reserves about half the promotions in Cleveland's fire department for qualified minority candidates.

In the other, the court ruled 5-4 that a union representing sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey must double its non-white membership to 29.3 percent by August 1987. The union, formerly allwhite, had been found guilty of racial discrimination.

As in past rulings on affirmative action, the court was fragmented. The two cases yielded nine written opinions authored by five justices.

But in each case, seven justices rejected the administration's narrow view of permissible affirmative ac-

"They ruled against us," said Meese. But he said the court and the administration both want to achieve ultimately the same goal: "a col-

orblind society." Bill McEwen, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, praised the rulings. "We're pleased that the Supreme Court has reinforced the concept of affirmative action and has recognized its value as a tool to help eradicate the present effects of past discrimination," he

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said, "These decisions underscore the nation's bipartisan commitment to affirmative action goals. The Supreme Court has repudiated the (administration's) attempt to gut affirmative action."

In the sheet metal workers case, federal courts ordered the union, Local 28, to expand its non-white membership, noting that it refused to admit blacks until 1969 and had an "egregious" history of discrimina-

The court-ordered quota of 29.3 percent is based on the percentage of non-whites in the New York-New Jersey labor pool.

In the Cleveland case, a federal judge issued a consent decree in 1983 that calls for about half the promotions in the fire department to go to minorities. City officials and the Vanguards of Cleveland, representing black and Hispanic firefighters, agreed to the preferences.

The plan was challenged by Local 93 of the International Association of Firefighters, which said the preferences unlawfully discriminate against whites.

Detainees total 780

## South Africa to file charges

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government said Wednesday criminal charges ranging from murder to assault will be filed against 780 people detained under the three-week-old state of emergency.

The detainees who face charges will have access to lawyers, Bureau for Information spokeswoman Ronelle Henning told a news conference. If convicted, they could get lengthy jail terms.

The bureau refuses to say how many people are being held incommunicado and without charge under the nationwide emergency imposed June 12.

South African and foreign monitoring groups estimate the number of detainees at 1,800 to more than 3,000. The prisoners are known to include trade union leaders, priests, journalists and anti-apartheid activists.

White opposition Progressive Federal Party legislator Ken Andrew said he suspected the charges would amount merely "to a smear story put out to justify the repressive actions of the authorities.'

Under the state of emergency, the Bureau for Information is the only source of official information. Emergency restrictions prohibit the media from reporting statements that the government considers subversive and bar reporting on the activities of security forces. The regulations also ban the naming of detainees.

Despite a spate of bombings the government blames on the African

disruptive action to protest detentions of labor union leaders, officials sounded confident the crackdown has quelled 22 months of black unrest

"Although the radical element may be regrouping, the state of emergency is having the desired effect of restoring peace in the country," Henning said. "The African National Congress is out of touch. ... The people of South Africa will indeed share power but it will be done through negotiation.

Two of the eight people wounded in the latest bombing - an explosion Wednesday at a downtown Johannesburg bus stop - remained hospitalized, including a 2-week-old baby cut by flying glass. It was the 10th bombing in South African cities since the emergency was declared.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu condemned the bombings as terrorism. He said many blacks suspect the attacks - which have killed or wounded primarily whites - were the work of right-wing white extremists, while whites blame the outlawed ANC.

"The problems of our country cannot be solved by the violence of injustice, oppression and exploitation, nor by that of those who seek to overthrow such a repressive system," Tutu said in a statement.

"There is much goodwill still left can't we get together and talk? Can't those recognized as authentic leaders and representatives of all

our people get together and talk?"

National Congress and threats of tion, whose president is among hundreds of trade union members reportedly jailed without charge, issued a July 10 deadline for their release. It also demanded an end to harassment of shop stewards and

> The 500,000-member, mainly black Congress of South African Trade Unions said it would "take effective measures" if the deadline was not met. It already indicated it will stage a nationwide protest July 14.

The curbs on the press under the emergency forbid reporting of many details of union activity or their calls for action.

Thousands of black miners Wednesday stopped buying from concession stores and bars at mines in the first in a series of actions to protest the detention of some of its leaders, the National Union of Mineworkers said.

Union spokesman Marcel Golding said two senior union officials were detained Wednesday night, raising the total to 13.

Also Wednesday, the government began issuing new identity cards to blacks - the first that do not denote

In Washington, U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said the South African government's crack down on dissent casts doubt on the commitment to change.

"Ending its repression of political opponents would validate the goverment's claim to be reformist and would help create a climate for ge-The nation's biggest labor federa- nuine power sharing," he said.

## Aggieville celebrates July 4th with carnival, entertainment

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

The Aggieville shopping district will have its own form of Fourth of July activities with the Old-Fashioned Independence Celebration on Saturday.

Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said that the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro St. will be closed to traffic Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6

Organizations and charities will begin the event by opening carnival booths at 9:30 a.m. Jacoby said the Merchants Association will supply these booths free of charge. The organizations will be required to purchase their own prizes, which Jacoby said the Merchants Association will obtain from the Kansas City Carnival Supply Co.

Jacoby said two blocks of ice will contain Aggieville business cards. Participants may register to win prizes from these businesses by guessing the correct time a particular business' card will thaw from

At 10 a.m., Ballard's Sporting Goods will sponsor a pet parade. All types of pets may be entered and each participant will receive a ribbon. Specialized categories such as biggest and best-dressed pets will be awarded trophies, Jacoby said.

At 1 p.m. in Triangle Park, located at the corner of Anderson and Manhattan avenues, events such as the three-legged race, sack race and egg race are planned, Jacoby said. These events are sponsored by Aggieville businesses and prizes will be

At 3 p.m., Woody's Ladies' Shop will sponsor a Miss Liberty Look Alike Contest. There will be a \$25 prize for first place, Jacoby said. From 4 to 6 p.m., the National Association of Jazz Educators will put together a band featuring the '40s big band sound that will supply music for a street dance. Other celebration events will be a

pool tournament at Fast Eddy's and a watermelon feed at Last Chance Saloon. The feed is sponsored by Last Chance and Aggie Station. The Aggieville Merchants Associa-

tion and Kite's Bar and Grill are sponsoring a 16-team men's slowpitch softball tournament. The tournament will take place at the ball diamonds at City Park and Northview Park, Jacoby said.

Other local activities, sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees, will be held at Tuttle Creek River Pond State Park from 10 a.m. until dusk. Scheduled events include a car and

craft show, a treasure hunt for children under the age of 13 and games for the entire family.

Also scheduled for appearances are Billy Bob and the Q-Roo, along with blackpowder firearms demonstrations by Wilderness Men.

The fireworks show is to begin at

# Independence Day plans set

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Kansans from throughout nation once again return to their hometowns to reunite with family and friends to celebrate the biggest birthday party of the year - the Fourth of July.

"Happy Birthday, America" seems to be the theme echoed in the firework displays, parades, aerial shows and carnivals across the

Fourth of July celebrations are not new to Kansas. Many Kansas towns can brag of celebrations that generations of families have returned to for more than 100 years.

In the northeast part of the state, several celebrations are planned beginning Friday, with many running through the holiday weekend. Below is a rundown of some the area celebrations planned for the weekend.

JUNCTION CITY

Junction City will begin its Sundown Salute Celebration at 6:15 a.m. Friday with a flag-raising ceremony, followed by a 10-kilometer Coors Freedom Run at 7:30 a.m. Additional 1-mile runs will begin at 9 a.m., with a Frisbee® contest following at 9:30

The Sundown Salute Parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Junction City High School and will proceed along Sixth Street before disbanding after passing the park at Franklin Street. Entries will include Vietnam veterans, floats, fire engines, clowns, costumes, bicycles and pets. Prizes will be given for the best parade entries, including special children's divisions.

Activities in the park during the afternoon will include displays by the Geary County Historical Society, a historical fashion show at 12:45 p.m., the Kansas Vietnam

Memorial ground-breaking at 1:30 p.m., the Smoky Hill River Band at 2:15 p.m., bicycle rodeo at 2:45 p.m., a raffle at 3 p.m., the Smoky Hill River Gang at 3:15 p.m., and games for children at 4 p.m.

Evening activities will take place at Dedication Point, which is just west of the dam at Milford Lake. Skydivers will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. Fort Riley will provide a 50-gun salute to the nation at 7:15 p.m. to mark the opening of evening ceremonies.

At 7:40 p.m., the Wheatland Express Bluegrass Band will play, followed by the 1st Infantry Division Band at 9 p.m. The fireworks display will follow at 10 p.m., ending the celebration.

Vic Davis, chairman of the Sundown Salute Committee, said the Sundown Salute celebration is one of the oldest continuous celebrations in the area.

"When the celebration began 14

years ago, patriotism was out of vogue," he said. "However, because people are more patriotic today, everyone will probably enjoy the celebration more."

#### WAMEGO

John Lang, a member of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce, said, "Anyone who has ever graduated or lives in Wamego tries to come back for the Fourth of July. All the (high school) classes try to hold their reunions at this time.'

Lang said Wamego will be holding its 114th July Fourth celebration this year. Wamego's planned activities include an antique Chrysler car show, antique engine show, a parade at 11 a.m., carnival from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., a dance starting at 9 p.m., and a fireworks display at dusk.

Wamego also will have an air

See AREA, Page 3



## Wefald's quarters undergo refurbishing

By The Collegian Staff

While President Jon Wefald is busy attending meetings and planning sessions, the University maintenance staff is busy working to refurbish his office and the president's residence.

According to George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, the president's office, which has not been painted since 1978, is being painted and re-carpeted on the University's regular eight-year maintenance cycle.

"President Acker brought his own furniture," Miller said. "In all my years of higher education, I've never seen this happen. New furniture has been ordered for Wefald's office."

students majoring in interior design, includes mauve carpet, gray-white walls and accents of plum and gray. The office will be furnished with a walnut desk and bookcase, two side chairs, two wing chairs and a conference table with eight chairs.

A chandelier in the conference room is to be moved to the dining room of the president's residence and a new fixture providing more light will be installed.

The cost for renovating the office and residence of the president is \$49,000 beyond the aiready-budgeted The office plan, designed by routine painting and maintenance cost of \$35,000 - a total cost of \$84,000, Miller said.

The renovation of Wefald's office is being funded partially by University maintenance funds.

Miller said some of the funds for the maintenance and renovation of the president's office in Anderson Hall and the president's home at 100 Wilson Court come from the University reserve fund which in turn is funded through state appropriations.

Since the president's house is a University building, it is supposed to be maintained on the same schedule as the other buildings on campus. According to Miller, the house is being painted, cracks are being filled, floors and doors are being fixed.

No maintenance has been done on the residence since 1975. Worn carpets and sun-damaged drapes will also be replaced. The exterior trim and gutters will also be scraped and painted.

Wefald said Tuesday he will be moving into the house around July

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director,

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-

MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report your employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit our help in Holtz Hall if you are seeking employment

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khalid Abbass Al-Obaidy at 10 a.m. in 03G E. Waters. The dissertation topic is: "Dough and Gluten Characteristics of Good- and Poor-Quality Flours: Lipid-Protein Bindings Affected by Mixing Time, Water Absorption, Chemicals and Heat."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rick John Bryan at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is: "Reader Processing Strategies of Low- and High-Ability Eighth Graders Across Different Levels of Text."

# Doctors give advice for safe summer health

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

Sun and heat.

They're the prime ingredients of summer. But they're also the key elements in sunburn and heatstroke conditions which threaten people as well as animals every summer.

This weekend, Fourth of July festivities will lure thousands of people into the sun and heat for long periods of time. How long an individual should participate in an activity without taking a rest or a break depends on many conditions, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Those conditions can include an individual's age, general conditioning, water consumption, clothing, temperature and humidity affect one's ability to tolerate sun and heat.

'Avoidance of sun, heat, and excessive fluid loss is the most important consideration," Tout said.

Heat exhaustion and heatstroke are the main health hazards people should be aware of when they're outside in the summer months, he said. "The life-threatening situation is

heatstroke," he said.

Heat exhaustion and heatstroke can also occur in the shade, Tout said. "If you're in a shady area and there's no wind, the humidity is 90 and the temperature is 94 degrees. the same thing can occur.'

Heat exhaustion, which precedes heatstroke, may occur when summer heat causes a person to sweat and his water intake is insufficient, Tout said.

Signs of heat exhaustion are fatigue; weakness; pale, clammy skin; profuse perspiration; headache; nausea; and possible fainting, he said.

'These symptoms don't necessarily all have to occur, and they don't necessarily have to occur in this sequence," Tout said. "Some people just get some of the signs. These symptoms are what I would look for in a friend if he and I were out on the

Young children and older people may be more susceptible to heat and sun, he said.

"Confusion clouds their judgment, and they don't stop and do things they ordinarily would," he said. Behavioral symptoms to watch out for are confusion, failure to take orders, and behavior not in keeping with their usual personality, Tout

Symptoms of heatstroke are high temperature; a rapid, strong pulse;

hot, dry, red skin; noisy breathing; and possibly unconsciousness, he said.

If any of these conditions occur, emergency medical care should be sought, Tout said. In the meantime, victims should be cooled down immediately by using methods such as sponging their bare skin repeatedly with cool water or alcohol; placing them in a tub of cold water until their temperature falls; or applying cool, wet cloths and moving them to an area with air conditioning or fans, he

Several popular beliefs concern the prevention or treatment of sun and heat reactions by taking salt tablets, drinking alcoholic beverages, avoiding ice water and taking vinegar baths for sunburns.

"Salt water or salt tablets should not be taken. There's no reason to," Tout said. "I don't know of any athletic department using salt tablets yet (for athletes)."

He said he didn't believe drinking ice water when the body is hot is bad or a shock to the system.

"That's more myth than truth,"

He said drinking alcohol can ac-

Displays require permits

tually increase water loss in some individuals.

"Alcohol is used by some individuals to replace water loss, but they're really not able to replace the fluid loss to the same degree as they could with water," he said. Drinking alcohol also affects a person's in-

ability to perceive his need for water,

he said.

"Heat and alcohol is just a dangerous combination," Tout said. Sunburn can result in water loss, but it doesn't dry out the skin, he said. For those being exposed to the sun for the first time, he suggested a sun protector with a sun protection

rating of 15. "If you're starting to turn pink, you're probably already in trouble,' Tout said.

He also said it was a myth that using vinegar baths would help a sunburn. For overexposure, he suggested application of a cool, wet compress or a plain, wet towel and sitting

in front of a fan. "Sun doesn't have much effect on animals, with the exception of white ones," said Robert Taussig, small animal clinician at the Veterinary

Medical Center.

White animals have no pigment, so they may get sunburned, especially the shorthair ones, Taussig said.

"The other major problem we see is with dogs," he said. Problems occur when a dog is tied in a backyard, can't get shade to escape the sun and can't get water, he said. Heatstroke could also occur if a dog had shade but no water, or had water but no shade, he said.

"The end result is heatstroke," Taussig said. "Depending on the weather, we get an average of two heatstroke cases per week of hot weather.'

The best treatment for heatstroke in animals is to put them in a tubful of cold water, he said.

"If this isn't available, turn the hose on them, then turn a fan on them," Taussig said. "Take the animal to the nearest veterinarian as soon as possible. Of all the domestic animals, pigs and rabbits are most susceptible to heatstroke." Cats rarely get heatstroke, he said. In addition, animals that are very young, very old or obese are more susceptible, he said.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Spirit Festival - Liberty Memorial and Penn Valley Park, Main Street and Pershing Road, Kansas City, Mo., all day today, Friday and Saturday

Spirit of Independence - Tuttle Creek River Pond State Park, all day Friday Sundown Salute - Sixth Street Downtown Park and Dedication Point (west of Milford Lake dam), Junc-

tion City, all day Friday Wamego Fourth of July celebration - Wamego City Park, all day Friday

St. Marys Fourth of July celebration - St. Marys City Park, all day Friday

Old-Fashioned Independence Celebration - Aggieville, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday Local Talent Variety Show - City Park, 8 p.m.

Comedy Invasion with Rick Aviles and Robert York - Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday

MUSIC

Damage from Bob and Sweet Revenge (rock'n'roll)

- City Park, 8 p.m. today Artist - Blue River Pub, 9 p.m. Friday and Satur-

Smoky Hill River Band - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Municipal Band - City Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday

#### THEATER

Jean Hatfield (reading) - Union 205, noon Wednesday Puppet Theatre (children) - City Park, 7 p.m.

"Much Ado About Nothing" - Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Wednesday

FILMS

"Apocalypse Now" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. to-

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" — Union Forum

Hall, 8 p.m. Monday "Harold and Maude" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes" - City Park, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Photographs by Dale Bryant and David Stickler -

Union Art Gallery, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, Drawings and Prints by Genia Owens -Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours Laws regulate fireworks use

By The Collegian Staff Despite the fact that Independence Day is not until Friday, some places in Riley County are already legally

celebrating, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department. From 8 a.m. to midnight July 1 through July 4, it is legal to discharge fireworks in Manhattan and Ogden as long as it is done on private property. In other areas of the county, July 4 is the only day fireworks can be set off and then only

from 8 a.m. to midnight, Edvy said. Besides being able to discharge fireworks only on private property and the time restrictions set, fireworks may not be thrown from a moving vehicle, toward a moving vehicle or toward a person, Edvy

Also, as in previous years, bottle rockets, cherry bombs and M-80s, are banned by the county, he said. Possession, and discharge of such devices is also a violation of Kansas

Firework sales in Manhattan and Ogden began July 1 and will end Friday. Sales for all other areas of the county began June 27 and will continue until July 5, Edvy said.

This year, the Manhattan Jaycees will sponsor a display of fireworks at Tuttle Creek Lake. But if a neighborhood wants to get together and have its own fireworks display,

the neighborhood needs to obtain a city permit for a block party with the agreement of the entire neighborhood, Edvy said.

He said that action would make it

possible to block off the street and have the fireworks display. The RCPD anticipates a lot of complaints, especially during the late hours of the day. Warnings will be

given by officers and fines issued if the need arises, Edvy said.

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## Nation celebrates statue's anniversary

Information compiled by KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

The Statue of Liberty is a monument that means one thing - The United States of America.

Lady Liberty will celebrate her 100th birthday with a big extravaganza July 4. The story of Liberty's birth is one

not to be forgotten. In 1865, Edouard Rene Lefebure de Laboulaye proposed building a monument in honor of American independence which the French helped achieve. It was to be a gift for America's Centennial in 1876, National Geographic reported in its July issue.

Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, a 31-year-old sculptor, started planning the design of the statue. It is said Liberty's face resembles that of his mother, according to National Geographic.

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In 1870, he began making clay models for the statue, ending with a full-size model built in 11 separate

To begin, a framework was built with wooden beams covered by strips of lathing. The frame was then covered with plaster which was sculpted to the likeness of the statue, followed by copper sheets molded to fit the statue. Two-inch-wide iron straps were then made and attached inside the copper plates to help the

sections.

network of support. A framework was designed to support the statue by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, who later became famous for building the 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower, constructed for the Paris Exposition in 1889.

plates keep their shape, forming a

The Statue of Liberty was completed in 1884 and presented to the U.S. minister July 4. It remained in Paris until 1885 when it was shipped

DRINKS

to the United States.

Bartholdi created interest and enthusiasm about the statue by exhibiting different sections of it before final presentation.

One example of this was the displaying of the torch at the centennial celebration of 1876 in Philadelphia before the rest of the statue was completed. According to National Geographic, the head was shown in Paris at the Universal Exposition of 1878.

Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, put an image of the statue in the paper's logo and shamed New Yorkers throughout the pages of the paper for accepting the gift without having a place to put it.

But when the statue finally arrived in the United States June 17, 1885, enough money had been raised by the people of New York to build a pedestal for it.

"Give me your tired, your poor,

your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," a poem written by Emma Lazarus, identifies the statue as a "Mother of Exiles." The poem was written to help raise money for the pedestal.

Combined with works by Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, and Bret Harte, the poem was auctioned for \$1,500 at an art exhibit in 1883. The statue was given a home on Bedloe's Island for immigrants to see when they came to America - the land of

After many years of wind and rain the Statue of Liberty began to oxidize and corrode, resulting in the past three years being spent on the restoration.

And July 3, President Reagan begins a weekend of celebration as he relights the torch, accompanied by French President Francois Mitterand and assorted other dignitaries.

#### Notice

University Facilities has announced the closing of parking lot A-28N, located directly south of Ackert Hall, for painting and striping today. The lot is expected to be closed today

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Posters & Fine Art

#### Area

Continued from Page 1

show from noon to dark at the Wamego airport called "Air Affair." It will feature parachute jump demonstrations, ultralight plane demonstrations, aircraft displays, and radio-controlled airplane demonstrations.

#### ST. MARYS

Ron Martell, president of the St. Marys Chamber of Commerce, said the St. Marys Fourth of July celebration "has been going on for eons."

"St. Marys really was a pioneer in fireworks displays because it began sponsoring one over 25 years ago," Martell said.

Martell said the St. Marys celebration centers around the fireworks display that the fire department sets off in the city park. The display will include both ground and aerial displays. A special ground display will honor Kansas' 125th birthday, Martell said.

"St. Marys' celebration is not a carnival. It is mainly a family gathering," he said. "It is not money oriented...like the larger towns; it is family oriented."

Martell said he expects about 500 people to attend the St. Marys celebration.

#### TOPEKA

The Fourth Annual "Go 4th" at Washburn University in Topeka will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Organizers expect over 150,000 people to attend this threeday event, located in the southern portion of the Washburn University campus near 21st Street and Washburn Avenue.

Activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. A special "Concert in the Sky' fireworks display will take place at 10 p.m. on Friday. The 22-minute show will be synchronized to a mixture of popular, classical, contemporary and patriotic music.

Activities will include the Mulvane Art Fair, Antique Car Show, Quilt Show, Kaleidoscope and the KSNT Amateur Talent Show. Over 440 other non-profit, non-commercial booths also will be on hand.

#### KANSAS CITY

The Third Annual Kansas City Spirit Festival began Wednesday and continues at Liberty Memorial and Penn Valley Park, at Main Street and Pershing Road, in Kansas

Events today begin at 5 p.m. with a concert given by Dave Mason, Johnny Rivers and Poco. A fireworks show and laser display also will be featured tonight.

On Friday and Saturday, events will run from 11 a.m. to around 11

Daytime activities will include a children's theme area which will feature entertainment, games, car-

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nival rides and activities for children and their families. Jazz, pop, gospel and ethnic musical will be showcased during these days.

A scrimmage and soccer clinic will be held on Friday by the Kansas City

On Saturday, the Renaissance Festival will conduct tryouts. Performers from the Renaissance Festival will also be present to entertain. The Renaissance Festival, which begins Sept. 6, is a re-creation of a 16th century harvest festival.

Entertainment for Friday evening will include Jay McShann, a famed local jazz performer. The Kansas City Spirit Orchestra and Kansas City Symphony also will provide musical entertainment.

A concert given Saturday evening by Blood, Sweat and Tears with David Clayton Thomas will be a reunion of the original group. The evening's entertainment will also include performance by Paul Revere and the Raiders.

A final fireworks display and laser light show will close the Spirit Festival Saturday night.

## City restricts beer, alcohol possession

By The Collegian Staff

As with all other holidays, some people like to get out and celebrate. Some of these people will celebrate with beer and liquor on the Fourth of

Alcohol consumption and possession within the Manhattan city limits is illegal anywhere on public property, right-of-ways and streets. This includes the city parks. Alcoholic consumption is also illegal in moving vehicles and on state and government property.

The only place within the city where it is legal to consume liquor outside of clubs and taverns is on private property, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department. Ogden has basically the same rules as Manhattan concerning alcohol and where it can be consumed and in one's possession, he said.

In the county at Tuttle Creek Lake, beer is allowed in the parks, but only in certain areas such as some of the camping areas. If it is posted that alcohol consumption is not allowed in a certain area, then the regulation is not to be ignored. If there is not a sign posted prohibiting alcoholic beverage consumption, then it can be assumed that consumption of beer is allowed. But Edvy stressed that only beer may be consumed in those

Although beer is allowed in certain areas at Tuttle Creek, liquor is not permitted at all, Edvy said.

Within Riley County, Edvy said a person can consume beer as long as he or she is not driving, or in an area that prohibits its consumption. Liquor is prohibited everywhere in the county and city, except on private

## Local 4th festivities include variety show

By The Collegian Staff

The Arts in the Park stage will not contain the usual entertainment this weekend. But the stage will not be empty.

The City Park stage will be filled with performers in the Fourth Annual Local Talent Variety Show, which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. A variety of musical acts will be presented during the two-hour show, said Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park.

"The acts include bands and vocalists performing different types of music," Cukjati said. The performers are selected through tryouts and are judged for quality, stage presence, ability and

The talent show was created by Cukjati four years ago to give

local bands and musical performers a chance to perform on a big stage with professional sound

and lighting systems. "We have programs throughout the year for people who enjoy listening, but not very many of those people participate themselves.'

Cukjati said he always thought a night should be set aside for those interested in performing.

Vicki Meinhardt and Dave Calovich, associate news director and news director respectively of KMAN, will be masters of ceremonies for the show.

Damage from Bob and Sweet Revenge, a rock'n'roll band from Manhattan, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight. No concert has been scheduled for Friday.

## U.S., Europe halt tariffs; American farms to benefit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States and the 12-member European Community on Wednesday called a six-month cease-fire in a trans-Atlantic trade war that U.S. officials say is threatening up to \$1 billion a year in American farm sales.

Both sides agreed to back off recently announced retaliatory tariffs and counter steps through Dec. 31 to give negotiators a chance to finish their work, U.S. officials said.

"Both sides now have running room to negotiate for a final settlement," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in announcing the truce.

Trade officials said the agreement should help bring about a slight increase in slumping U.S. farm sales in Europe.

Under the truce, the Reagan administration agreed to hold off on threatened restrictions on European white wine, beer and certain food products that might have taken effect this week.

In return, the European trading bloc agreed to compensate U.S. farmers with other agricultural purchases for sales lost because of an increase in Spanish tariffs on U.S. corn and sorghum that took effect March 1

But Baldrige cautioned that the United States was prepared to move ahead with trade retaliation next year if the negotiations fail to produce an accord that would compensate U.S. farmers for lost

"Never mind the politics of it, the president isn't going to sit by and watch American farms lose half a billion dollars of trade to Spain and another half billon to Portugal," the secretary said.

The new Portugese restrictions are not expected to harm U.S. farmers until at least next year, and thus were not included in the steps announced Wednesday.

Trade tensions between the United States and the European Community, also known as the Common Market, intensified earlier this year with the entrance of Spain and Portugal into the trading bloc.

In joining the community, the two countries had to abide by a set of regulations that give trade preferences to European farmers.

The result was what U.S. officials said could be a loss of up to \$1 billion a year in sales in Spain and Portugal - in the past among the best European markets for

The new restrictions came at a time when American farmers were already feeling the impact of competition from heavily subsidized European products.

In retaliation for the new Portugese and Spanish restrictions, the administration announced in May that it would impose new restrictions on white wines, brandy, beer and various other European products.

The European Community then retaliated against the U.S. move by announcing new tariffs on additional U.S. products.

## Police checkpoints in dispute

By The Associated Press

Police will block roads to catch drunken drivers over the Fourth of July weekend in some states, but not in Oregon and Michigan, where courts recently ruled that the tactic was unconstitutional.

In Florida, state police shun roadblocks despite a favorable state Supreme Court ruling in February.

'We do not employ them because of manpower limitations," said Wayne Evans of the Florida Highway Patrol's legal office. "We feel that a better use of our people is on roving patrol.'

Like the state courts, law enforcement officials disagree about roadblocks. Some police departments believe they have an important deterrent effect, even if they produce few arrests.

"Roadblocks themselves are essential in overall law enforcement because of the high visibility," says Bill Wilson, spokesman for the Georgia State Patrol.

In Michigan, Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael R. Stacey issued a permanent injunction on June 24, saying police check lanes violated Fourth Amendment guarantees against unlawful searches. The state has not decided whether to appeal.

The Oregon Court of Appeals, the state's second-highest court, ruled June 11 that sobriety checkpoints violate the state constitution's protections against unreasonable and seizure. The attorney general is appealing the decision.

Portland lawyer Robert Durham, who represented a woman who was tested at a checkpoint but not arrested, said the ruling followed precedents that "individualized suspicion" should be required to justify police stops.

In Portland in 1985, there were 3,029 arrests for drunken driving, of which nine were made at checkpoints. At the checkpoint which generated the lawsuit, police stopped more than 1,000 drivers and made two arrests

Florida's Supreme Court ruled: "The state's compelling interest in protecting the public from drunk drivers outweighs any minimal intrusion into their privacy which a proper roadblock procedure might

Florida's court, like others which have upheld roadblocks, said they must conform to uniform written guidelines. In some states, such as North Carolina, advance notice of a roadblock is required.

The U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on such roadblocks, but implied in a 1979 case that they are acceptable. Ruling in Delaware vs.

Prouse, the court said police may not selectively stop drivers who are not suspected of breaking any law.

In a different context, the Supreme Court ruled in 1975 that immigration agents could not randomly stop vehicles to search for illegal aliens, but in 1976 the court upheld the use of roadblocks for that purpose.

In Massachusetts, where a challenge to roadblocks is working its way through the courts, state police plan to have four roadblocks over the Fourth of July and Boston police plan two, said Jon Robbins of the state Executive Office of Public

In 1985, Massachusetts conducted 127 roadblocks and stopped 50,541 cars, and arrested 550 people for drunken driving. Through June 15 of this year, 39,045 cars had been stopped at 81 roadblocks, with 427 arrests





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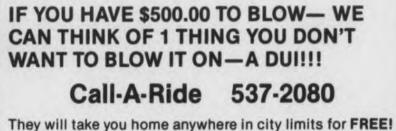
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## Manion inferior judicial prospect

Thanks to parliamentary procedures, the nation's courts have been saved from the appointment of an inferior prospect to the federal court system.

Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion has been the subject of a bitter debate following his nomination by President Reagan to the federal district court system. Those defending Manion include the president and Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Those opposing the debate include the deans of about 40 law schools throughout the nation.

By switching his vote to "yes,"

Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was able to delay the confirmation. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had demanded an immediate vote.

The administration charges the opposition's main reason is that Manion is a conservative. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in televised proceedings that Reagan should be able to nominate conservatives due to his overwhelming victory in the last election.

But Sen. Joseph Biden said the issue was one of competency, using examples of poorly written case briefs and opinions.

But one may also wonder if Manion would have even been nominated if not for his conservative leanings.

Regardless, nomination by political ideology ignores every principle behind the "checks and balances" system taught to students from their first introduction to the governmental struc-

To allow confirmation of judges only because the president won by a landslide would be a terrible dereliction of duty by the Senate.

> Tom Schultes, editor

## Vietnam memorial long overdue

While the United States honors the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday this Fourth of July weekend, construction will begin on a Junction City monument honoring veterans of the Vietman War.

A ground-breaking ceremony on the Kansas Vietnam Memorial will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the park at Sixth and Washington streets. The memorial, dedicated to all Kansans who served and died in the Vietnam War, will include more than 700 names, many of which

were part of Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division sent over in 1963.

A fund drive, called Kansas Operation Memorial, was started to raise money for the \$50,000 memorial. As of June 1, just over \$12,000 had been raised. Even though City Manager William Zoeller said "a lot of money has come in since that time," it appears that more support is needed to help pay for the black granite monument.

It has been 13 years since the Agreement on Ending the War

and Restoring Peace in Vietnam pact was signed in early 1973. Enough time has passed for the veterans of the Vietnam War to be honored for their patriotic service to the country.

The memorial is a large step toward showing appreciation. States without a Vietnam memorial should take notice of the fine gesture shown by concerned Kansans.

> Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

## Humanity displaced for 'efficiency'

So the House of Representatives has passed a bill approving aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. To hear the president and supporting members of Congress speak, one could easily conclude that they have totally forgotten the content of the bill: \$100 million in aid to an inadequate band of guerillas composed mainly of leftover supporters of the corrupt Samoza regime which no other faction in Nicaragua, including the Sandinistas, the Miskite Indians, nor the general population, seems to want.

Despite the president being refused the opportunity to twist arms in a speech in front of the House of Representatives, and the refusal of NBC, CBS and ABC to carry the speech he did make, the president's oneman, one-sided publicity stunt did reach the

A congressman is reported to have changed his vote to "yes" on the Contra aid issue after the president took the time to meet with him personally. He had never met a president in person before, and said he was so much in awe of meeting this glorious god-like figure that he couldn't refuse to do what was asked of him. Who says an old actor can't still perform, even if it's not at doing the job he's supposed to be doing?

On a radio news broadcast, I heard reports of the president praising the "bilateral unification toward U.S. foreign policy."

I heard a congressman, in an interview,



KALE BALDOCK Guest Columnist

praise the "efficiency" the congressional system has demonstrated in getting the Contra aid bill through. If I'm not mistaken, he likened the working of the House of Representatives to the working of a welloiled machine.

But what about the issue? It's as if the bill could have been to abolish left-handed, blond children of German decent, and it wouldn't have made any difference as long as the process had been carried out "efficiently.

The idea of efficiency at all costs, though it sounds incredibly paradoxical, is nonetheless a pervasive attitude in our modern American culture. Sure, dump your waste into the rivers - it costs too much to refine it or dispose of it safely.

Put as much plastic into an automobile as you possibly can (even internal engine parts) - they're cheaper to produce that way. They break down and wear out sooner, which means more sales. The long-term costs to our environment from such an attitude are bound to be unspeakably tragic.

But what about now? This efficiency philosophy has clearly run away with the minds of many of our most powerful politicians. The real tragedy is that the product of human life is immediately at stake. This is the desired product of the current trend toward "political efficiency."

The government is not investing in plastic timing gears for Chrysler engines. The government is investing in senseless torture and killing, which the Contras have been propagating and will continue to do so until they are either irradicated by the Sandinistan army (the most powerful in Central America), or are given a massive shot in the arm in the form of a full-scale U.S. military invasion.

In my opinion, this whole situation with Nicaragua is inevitably headed toward a U.S. invasion. President Reagan knows it. Secretary of State Shultz knows it. They are just being careful not to fill us in on how, after we've committed \$100 million to a lost cause (most of which won't even make it to Nicaragua, judging from what has happened to the money we've already sent), we will be in too deep to pull out, and will have to com-

Oh well, I'm sure it will all be carried out quite "efficiently."

Kale Baldock is a graduate in educational psychology.

## Sandinistan oppression unfounded

Dan Walter began his guest column concerned about "a grossly distorted view of our president and his interests in Nicaragua." He then proceeded to write what could be judged only as a perfect example of "a grossly distorted view.

The first distortion is that he does not state the reality of who it is he "represents."

"Americans for Biblical Government" is the political arm of the Great Commission International, and, according to former insiders, does not exist outside of that rightwing, fundamentalist association of 30 to 50 churches centered around college campuses.

Walter's assertions about oppression of certain factions by the Nicaraguan government simply cannot be substantiated. The government admitted mistakes in relocating Miskito Indians, but the policy was stopped and amends were made, and all were allowed to return.

The so-called oppression of the Conservative Catholics comes from a bishop who has condemned the relatively minor civil problems but has never spoken out against the violent atrocities of the Contras.

And as for evangelical protestants, their claims simply do not stand up in the face of overwhelming testimony of the thousands of Americans (including over a hundred Kansans) who have been to Nicaragua and state that the church has been, and is a part of the government, and a part of the very good and helpful changes that have been made, even though Walter would claim that "communists don't work that way." But he hasn't



ROD SAUNDERS Guest Columnist

been there; these others have! Even distribution of Bibles has more than tripled since the Sandinistas took over

Walter suggests the need for "responsible government" in Nicaragua. Please consider the following:

Infant mortality was reduced more than half - 58 per 1,000 compared to 120 per 1,000 under Samoza; malaria was reduced 40 percent and polio eliminated in 1982; there are 309 health centers compared to 56 under Samoza; Nicaragua was named "Model Country in Health Care" in 1983 by the World Health Organization.

Also, 88 percent are now literate compared to 48 percent under Samoza; 17,000 Adult Education Centers have been established: women's rights have been enacted with equal pay for equal work, allowing 60 percent of pay four weeks before and six weeks after

Plus, seven parties participated in the elections with free TV and radio time for all and 91 percent of all registered voters voting. The Sandinistas were elected with 67 percent of the vote. The Sandinistas have the consent of the governed, to which Walter said "Amen" as a principle. So be it.

Finally, the issue of what is biblical government must be seriously considered. Are there biblical values that suggest the only solution to the problem is to "hire" an army to attack, kill and maim peasants, farmers, women and children, and destroy schools, farms and food co-ops?

No! If that is the only solution (and it is what the Contras have done and will do with "our" money), then no one should try to claim that it is a biblical solution! Biblical government would speak of justice, mercy, love of enemy, compassion, liberty, feeding the hungry and caring for the poor.

The policy of the Reagan administration is the real "grossly distorted view" and will again force a small country that would be our friend, to be our enemy and seek aid and support from those some say are our enemies. Senseless deaths will again be our misery and this simply is not, nor can ever be claimed as biblical.

If you really want to know about Nicaragua, speak to Susan Angle or Don Fallon. They have both been there since April. Or speak to Jan and Neil Flora — they have been there many times. They have views based on personal experience, on facts, on reality.

Rod Saunders is campus minister for Ecumenical Chris-

#### Wage cuts prompt union worker's strike

ARKANSAS CITY - Union workers struck the Ark City Packing Co. after the company demanded a wage cut and reduced benefits.

Local 340 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union set up picket lines early Tuesday over a company offer to cut wages by \$1.50 an hour.

Ike Clark, union local chairman, said about 350 of the plant's 430 production workers are members of the union.

The union had sought a raise in base pay from \$8.50 and hour to \$9.50 over a three-

year period with no changes in benefits. Clark and Ted Steadman, spokesman for plant owner John Morrell and Co., said

no new talks were scheduled.

Steadman said the plant has been operating on a limited basis by supervisors and non-union workers.

#### Blind man blames dog for reckless driving

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - William David Bowen insisted that he couldn't be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol because he wasn't the real driver of the car - his dog was.

The 34-year-old Louisville man is legally blind.

Bowen was arrested April 26 when officers spotted his car weaving in the road. They didn't believe that he was blind and charged him with driving under the influence, reckless driving and having no operator's license.

"When he was down taking a Breathalyzer test, he refused it and said 'The only reason I'm refusing is because I wasn't driving. He was,' and he pointed to his dog, an Alaskan Malamute named Sir Anheuser Busch II, which he called Bud," said David Kaplan, Bowen's attorney.

Arresting officers said Bowen had gone about a mile after leaving a tavern where he had an argument with his girlfriend, who left leaving behind Bowen, the dog and

'When the place closed, I had to get the car home somehow,' Bowen said in court May 28.

He said in court that Bud was in the passenger seat and barked to tell him the colors of each traffic light he approached. When reminded that dogs are color blind, Bowen said Bud had been trained to distinguish changing lights.

"What he told me was that he had taught the dog to tell green (stoplights) from red," said Kaplan. "He would bark twice for green and once for red and the dog would help him. He's not totally blind but has peripheral vision and can make out a form on either end of his eyes.

#### Chileans stop work in military rule protest

SANTIAGO, Chile - Tens of thousands of shopkeepers, truckers and bus drivers stopped work Wednesday to protest military rule. Three people were reported killed by gunfire and scores were arrested.

Factories, mines, ports, banks and government offices remained open, but the shortage of buses in Santiago and Conception, the two largest urban areas, forced thousands of commuters to walk or hitchhike.

Waitresses wearing gas masks served tables in a cafe near the downtown Plaza de Armas as riot police fired tear gas and water cannons to scatter hundreds of demonstrators.

Strike leaders called it a successful first round in their battle to drive Gen. Augusto Pinochet from the presidency he seized in a bloody military coup in September 1973. They said the strike would continue Thursday.

'Many Chileans, in spite of their fear of reprisals, are demonstrating peacefully their desire for a return to democracy," said Juan Luis Gonzalez, president of a twomonth-old Civic Assembly that called the strike. "This is the beginning of the beginning in our campaign of civil disobedience."

Two young men and a 13-year-old girl died in slum neighborhoods patrolled by the army. The government news agency ORBE said all were killed by gunfire from utility vans not further identified. The Rev. Liam Holohan, a Roman Catholic priest, said police shot one young man in the back when he refused to halt during a 2-5 a.m. curfew.

#### Wheat leads decline in commodity prices

TOPEKA - Slumping commodity prices, led by an alarming drop in the price of wheat, sent the index of farm prices tumbling in Kansas during June, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The all-farm products index sank to 129 percent of the 1977 base year, down 11

points from May and off 18 points from June of 1985.

Wheat led the decline, falling 81 cents a bushel from \$2.99 in May to an average of just \$2.18 in mid-June

That price was 75 cents below what wheat was bringing in Kansas in June 1985,

and the lowest since September 1977. "An abundant supply of new crop wheat coupled with large carryover stocks are

responsible for the price decline," the service said in its monthly report. While less dramatic, declines in prices were almost across the board on other

commodities as well between May and June. The average price for corn fell a dime a bushel to \$2.52; sorghum slipped 18 cents a bushel to \$3.84, and soybeans were down two cents a hundredweight at \$5.10. A year earlier, corn was bringing \$2.80, sorghum \$4.51 and soybeans \$5.66.

#### Luggage bomb explodes at airline counter

MADRID - A bomb planted in luggage exploded Wednesday at the El Al Israel Airlines counter at Barajas Airport, and police said at least three people, including a police officer, were injured.

Police said one of the injured was an "Arab-looking" man who was believed to be the owner of the luggage. They said he was under arrest. An El Al employee also was hurt, they said. The explosion occurred at 3:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. CDT), 15 minutes before the weekly

El Al Flight 396 was to depart for Tel Aviv. The national news agency EFE quoted an employee of the Mexican airlines,

Aeromexico, as saying an El Al employee took the suitcase containing the bomb off a conveyor belt when he saw smoke pouring from it. EFE quoted the Aeromexico employee as saying the El Al worker shouted to people standing nearby before the suitcase exploded, injuring him. The El Al check-in counter is not separated from the other counters in the interna-

tional terminal Spanish National Radio said damage was extensive and that smoke filled a large

part of the airport's international terminal. In Tel Aviv, El Al spokesman Nachman Kleiman, told The Associated Press that only an El Al employee was injured.

Kleiman said early reports indicated the bomb was planted in a bag carried by the last passenger to be checked in for Flight 396. The passenger was not hurt, he said. "The only one that was injured was one of our own people, very lightly in tha hand," Kleiman said. He said the bomb appeared to have been "something as small

as an aerosol can.' Israel radio said the bomb was to have been smuggled onto Flight 396. Last April 17, an Irishwoman with explosives in her carry-on luggage was stopped shortly before boarding an El Al flight at London's Heathrow Airport. Police said the explosives had been planted by her Arab boyfriend.

Earlier today, the Israeli ambassador to Spain, Samuel Haddas, arrived in Madrid from Tel Aviv on an El Al flight.

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KKSU has program Editor, With regard to B. Ramachandran's letter

on KSDB's programming, I would like to point out that KKSU, 480 on the AM dial, does and has carried "All Things Considered"

since its inception. With 5,000 watts, KKSU virtually blankets the state of Kansas and gets into at least four other states. I might suggest that B. Ramachandran check out KKSU's news, agriculture, sports, music, public affairs and countless other programs the station runs each week.

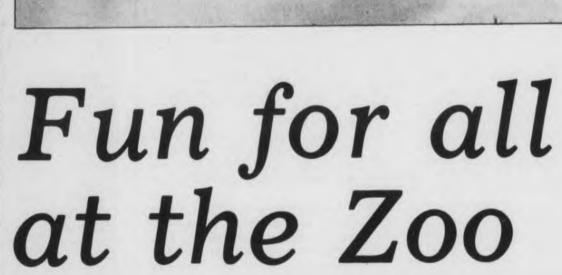
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I hope you will join us weekdays from 12:30

news director, KKSU radio

Richard Baker,





SUNSET ZOO



Sean Missick, 2, talks to the goat at the children's section of Sunset Zoo. Missick was enjoying the opportunity to pet and feed the farmyard animals at the zoo.

Imagine standing in a small field with a little rock pool where two black swans are gliding peacefully across the still water. Beyond the pool, there is something moving in the tall grass.

Suddenly - a small marsupial animal, startled by a sound, pauses from its grazing long enough to pop its head up. The animal, a wallaby, sees that the surroundings at the Sunset Zoo appear safe and continues feeding on the tall grass.

Wallabies, four to be exact, are the latest additions to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo population. The three males and one female were born in a New Zealand park about two years

Manhattan businesses helped raise

some of the money for the wallabies and new facilities. Endowments, promotions and donations were the main resources of money for the zoo.

"KQLA wanted the zoo to buy kangaroos and call them Q-Roos," Steve Matthews, zoo curator, said.

Zoo officials decided to buy wallabies instead because they are heartier and could adapt to Kansas climate better than kangaroos; however, the wallabies have had a few problems.

"Since they were shipped from New Zealand, they had some stomach problems and we had to medicate them," Matthews said.

After arriving, the wallabies were kept inside for a time until their health improved, making it two

Day after being shipped from New Zealand where they were born two years ago. weeks before the public could view

> the animals. "They are doing OK, but they need some time," he said. "It's only been three weeks."

> The wallabies are accustomed to people and are very tame, Matthews said. The zoo has built new facilities located on some abandoned grass land next to the camel exhibit so people can see the wallabies better.

Wallabies haven't been the only recent addition to the Sunset Zoo.

The zoo has received a grant to hire a veterinary technician and a horticulturist, Matthews said. The horticulturist will be designing plans for long-range floral gardens. The veterinary technician will check the animals daily to keep a "close

animal health observation."

Currently, the zoo staff is unable to watch the animals as closely as it would like. The staff checks on the animals when they are fed and clean the cages, but there is no one to keep a close watch over the animals

An additional change that may take place if the Quality of Life bond issue passes Aug. 5 is the removal of the animal shelter. If the bond passes, the animal shelter would be moved to another location, Matthews said.

"The problem with the animal shelter is that the dogs are unhealthy and the zoo animals are healthy. People come in to see the dogs, pet them and carry the diseases out to

the zoo animals," he said. "If the bond passes, money will be there to build a new shelter.

Another problem with having the shelter at the zoo is that the zoo cannot be accredited.

"We have to be accredited to trade animals with other zoos, but we can't be with the shelter here," Matthews

Still, the zoo is able to maintain what seems to be an impressive variety of animals. There are the usual lions, tigers, bears and monkeys. But there are some special, the zoo will have a "Zoobilaunusual and ancient breeds of tion," followed later this summer by animals, like sheep and goats. These a "Zoofest" on Labor Day. Most of are not the domestic sheep and goats the events are for the children's zoo people see every day, Matthews said. and include animal shows and other

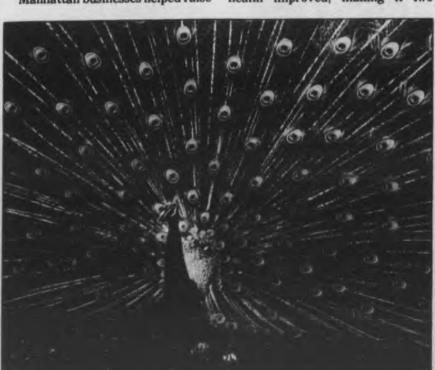
A lot of these unusual animals are special attractions.

in the children's zoo where children can pet the animals. There is also a zoo train during the summer the children can ride and see some of the

The zoo conducts summer classes for children on subjects such as bird watching and insects in addition to a campout when children can camp at the zoo.

For some of the summer holidays the zoo sponsors special events, such as a "Zoobilee" Memorial Day.

On Friday, as a Fourth of July



A peacock fans his tail proudly on the lawn of the Sunset Zoo.



## Athletic directors hope athletes mold into 'Total Persons'

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

The recent tragedies and scandals in the college athletic world have left a huge black eye on the entire system. The list of assailants reads like a who's who of big time athletics.

Len Bias recently collapsed and died of cocaine intoxication in his University of Maryland dorm suite while celebrating his being drafted No. 2 in the National Basketball Association college draft by the world champion Boston Celtics.

Jan Kemp received more than \$1 million dollars from the University of Georgia for being dismissed from her job as director of the remedial studies program because she complained that athletes were being allowed to compete when they were not meeting minimum requirements.

Several Texas Christian University athletes, including Heisman Trophy candidate, Kenneth Davis, were dismissed from the Horned Frog football team for admittingly accepting cash payments from a wealthy oil tycoon booster.

The Memphis State basketball team has a head coach, Dana Kirk, accused of being involved in organized gambling. Their athletic department was caught giving out more money to scholarship athletes than NCAA rules stipulate. A recent NBA No. 1 draft choice, William Bedford, was caught driving a university booster's luxury car around town for personal use. And, only three of the last 45 basketball players to attend Memphis State earned degrees none were black.

These are just a few of the scandals that have made the headlines of recent sports pages.

K-State has instituted a program for its athletes to help dismiss some of the pressures and problems facing Wildcat athletes - the Total Person Program.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis was in charge of a similiar program at Georgia Tech, where he was an assistant athletic director under Homer Rice, designed to help alleviate some of the scores of problems that confront today's college

athlete. Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller was chosen by Travis to run the Total Person program when Travis was named to the K-State job. The program is more elaborate and incorporates more facets than at Travis' previous stint.

"It is designed to enhance the athlete's opportunity for education outside of the classroom and the athletic field," Miller said. "It is a program designed to give an athlete a number of opportunities that don't have to do with the academic knowledge and the athletic

knowledge. While Miller admits there is no way of policing athletes 24-hours a day, he said the University is working on preventing problems before they arise instead of discussing ways to rectify a situation after it happens.

The Total Person program not only

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counsels athletes about drug usage and alcohol, but also teaches such things as employment interview techniques, table manners, and establishing a financial package upon graduation.

But, everyone is now talking about the drug of the 80s - cocaine.

"Obviously cocaine will be an issue of impact this (next) year but the truth of the matter is it was no different last year." Miller said. "The only reason it is any different now is that there has been some highprofiled problems.

"The cocaine problem is no greater or smaller this year than it was a year ago, I believe, there has just been more attention drawn to

Although not specifically under Miller's jurisdiction, the current athletic department officials keep computer run-outs on athletes classroom progress and study hall attendance. The Academic Counseling program keeps an accurate tab on how well athletes are advancing toward their desired degrees.

"You want to practice preventative measures, not post measures," Miller said. "You want to recognize the problem before it oc-

Miller said it is easy to address problems after they happen, as in the case of Maryland developing task forces to investigate drug usage on campus and athletes educational progress after the wake of the Bias investigation.

"We want to address potential problems before they happen," Miller said. "Hell, it is not difficult to say 'geez, look we have a problem, let's address it."

K-State was one of the forerunners in college athletics by initiating drug testing several years ago. Miller said the University's policy is when an athlete is tested positive for recreational drugs it is kept between the administrating doctor and the athlete.

On the second offense, the coach of the athlete's respective sport is notified, and the third offense results in loss of scholarship or playing time depending on the coach's discretion.

'This whole idea about drug testing is still very, very vague and very gray in the sense that the NCAA is still having difficulties in pinning down what is to be tested for, what the reactions should and should not be, and how we should handle these situations," he said. "It is not a cut-

and-dried issue." K-State is entering the second year of the programs and Miller is hoping that a little prevention goes a long

"The idea of the programs is to practice preventative measures to allow the athlete...to give the athlete every available opportunity to succeed. We have a responsibility to those athletes and our responsibility is not limited solely to their performance on the field. These are people, and the idea in the Total Person program is you're coaching people not events or sports.

Swingin' hard Tom Brink, graduate in human ecology, playing for the Econos, swings at a ball Wednesday evening during an intramural softball game against the Mariners sweep KC;

losing string hits six

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Ken Phelps and Scott Bradley hit solo homers as the Seattle Mariners defeated Kansas City 5-3 Wednesday night, handing the Royals their sixth straight loss.

The three-game sweep dropped the third-place Royals, last year's world champions, five games behind the American League West-leading Texas Rangers.

Mike Morgan, 6-7, scattered nine hits, walked none and struck out three in eight innings before

Matt Young came on for his sixth save. Scott Bankhead, 3-2, was the

Phelps' 12th homer of the season leading off the seventh gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead. Seattle added a run in the third when John Moses reached third on shortstop Angel Salazar's three-base error and scored on

Phil Bradley's sacrifice fly. Rookie catcher Scott Bradley hit his first major league homer in

the fourth for a 3-0 lead. Kansas City scored twice in the Crew wins appeal from Big 8 finals

Fast Reactions on the intramural playing fields. The Fast Reactions won

By The Collegian Staff

For K-State crew coach Don Rose, getting the Big Eight Championship trophy in the men's varsity eight competition more than a month late still tastes sweet.

Rose and the K-State crew's varsity eight squad won the Big Eight Championship's race "by three feet" at Lawrence in May only to have Kansas protest the race on the grounds they were misdirected by the race official, and thus insufficiently able to win the race.

The contingent of referees at the championships voted to re-row the race, which Rose and the Wildcat rowers declined to do.

'We had several reasons we did not re-row," Rose said. "We did not interfere with their boat, the referee instructed them to move over. And we felt medically it was a real bad decision...It was the last race of the day. Our people rowed pretty hard to win that thing and I didn't think they

were up to it.' Rose appealed the decision to the thing by three feet.'

national level with a meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., by the judge/referee committee of the National Rowing Association. He was informed of the decision on Tuesday!

"I think it is a right decision," Rose said. "Why should we suffer. when they rowed their guts out. If indeed the referee telling them (KU) to move sideways cost them, it is unfortunate. But, it is still not the fault of, the other team involved."

Rose said the two crews came, close together and Kansas was forced to steer closer to the shore. Kansas, immediately following the race, protested the decision because the crew was forced to move and they said it cost them the race.

Kansas claimed its team was forced to move, when in effect, it should have been K-State's crew who should have been told to move.

"Their coach was talking about it during the race," Rose said. "We: moved into the middle more but after the early part of the race the crews were close sideways. We won the

New recruit on campus

OMMONWEALTH THEATRES

MOVIE MARQUEE

By The Collegian Staff

Lennell Moore, a 1985 Indiana University recruit out of Allen County Community College, is on campus this summer trying to become eligible to play at K-State next season.

Moore, who will be a junior athletically, played his first year of collegiate basketball at Porterville (Calif.) College before transferring to Allen County. At Allen County, the 6-7 forward averaged approximately 10 points and 10 rebounds per game according to his coach, Neil Crane.

He was unable to receive a scholarship to Indiana because he lacked some school hours to gain admission.

Wareham

"He has to do a good job in summer classes and at that point we will evaluate him," Coach Lon Kruger said. "He is more of a finesse-type player. He shoots the ball pretty well and can get some rebounds.

Another possible addition to next season's team is Atchison High standout guard Dale Birch. Birch, who averaged more than 20 points per game, is interested in walking on to the Wildcat program.

"We've talked to him about it and he seemed pretty interested," Kruger said. "It sounds like at the moment he will come, but I'm sure a lot of people will be talking to him."

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G-13) 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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thoughts.'

## Hagler surprises ex-champ Leonard with retirement option

By The Associated Press

BROCKTON, Mass. - Marvelous Marvin Hagler, earning top dollar at the top of his sport, surprised the boxing world Wednesday by saying he may retire as undisputed middleweight champion rather than fight Sugar Ray Leonard.

Facing perhaps the biggest payday of his lucrative career, Hagler said his family's wishes for him to stop fighting and his desire to quit while healthy have led him to think "very seriously" about retiring.

"I just need a little bit more time" to con-

sider the future, Hagler said at a news conference at which it was thought he would accept the offer by Leonard, who said he would come out of retirement to fight Hagler.

"My mother, my grandmother and my wife have always been looking forward to the day when I can finally give up the game of boxing," said the 32-year old Hagler. "I've made enough money in the game.

Goody Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, said he hoped a decision would be made within a month. Bob Arum, promoter of all Hagler's fights since 1979, said he feels that decision will be to retire.

"He's given a lot to boxing," Arum said. "It takes a lot out of him in the sense that he has to be away from his family for so long, the training, etc. He may not retire but my betting after this is that he will."

"He just wants to keep happiness at home," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's other comanager, said. "That's his decision to make, whether he wants the happiness or whether he wants to wipe out Sugar Ray Leonard."

Leonard, the former welterweight champion who has fought just once in the past 52 months, has said he would come out of retirement only to fight Hagler this year. His camp was stunned by Hagler's announcement.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's lawyer, said he had spoken Wednesday with his fighter before Hagler's announcement and discussed the possible options.

"That's one we never talked about," Trainer said.

"But of course he never really said he was retiring. So we are back where we were 60 days ago, when Leonard said he wanted to fight him," Trainer said. "He (Hagler) is a sincere man, an honest guy and we have to take him at his word."

Arum said Hagler was not simply giving Leonard a dose of his own medicine. On Nov. 9, 1982, Leonard attended a black-tie affair at which he was expected to say he would fight Hagler, who was in attendance. Instead, Leonard announced his retirement.

"I really don't believe that to be the case," Arum said when asked if Hagler was getting back at Leonard. "I believe that he was about to say he'd actually announce his retirement and then decided that he would leave the door open in case he has second

# Coleman takes lesser of two evils with 'Cats

The saga of Norris Coleman almost took another dramatic twist last week in the wake of the University of Maryland's former

basketball star Len Bias' sudden death. Coleman came to K-State last year to play basketball and what the 24-year-old Army veteran got was a whole mess of trouble from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. A mess that resulted in the NCAA deciding that because of Coleman's six-year-old high school grades, he could go somewhere else and play the sport he loves immediately, or stay at K-State and sit out almost a year before he could play.

For a man of his age, that decision seemed natural. If a path was to be beaten into professional basketball, it appeared the NCAA had decided Coleman should leave K-State to follow his dreams.

And Norris agreed. Left with the options, Coleman was ready to pack his bags and take his spectacular jump shooting and rebounding show to Maryland.

But at the last moment Coleman stuck with the Wildcats. Talk of loyalty and love of the Wildcat fans were the supposed reasons for Coleman's decision, but more likely Coleman is staying because of a strong confidence that he can gain an injunction on the NCAA ruling which states he has to sit out until Feb. 27, 1987, and stay at the school he loves.

Despite the probable suit which would make Coleman eligible for next season, Coleman's decision has, ironically, turned out to be much less trouble than heading for Maryland. And the last thing Coleman wants is more problems — he left the Army to play basketball and get a college education. The only attention he sought was the attention his unique talents would bring him, not attention from the ills of college athletics.

Coleman was wooed by some of the great collegiate basketball talents of today and yesterday. Kenny "Sky" Walker at Kentucky, Artis Gilmore from Jacksonville and Len Bias from Maryland all became involv-



Columnist

ed in the recruitment of Coleman.

What Coleman decided was that all the great talent a school could throw at him wouldn't sway his decision. After all, Coleman has proven he can play with the best of

Coleman chose Maryland for the same reason he chose K-State - its coach. When Jack Hartman resigned at K-State, Coleman was very disappointed, but Maryland's Charles "Lefty" Driesell represented a leadership figure who could replace Hart-

The waves Bias' death from a cocaine overdose are generating are getting bigger every day at Maryland.

And the next victim of Bias' death might be the coach which almost impressed Coleman enough to leave a school he loves. Charges that Driesell is too tolerant to drug usage and unsatisfactory educational progress by his players might be leading to Driesell's firing as basketball coach at Maryland.

This is not the first time the Maryland basketball program has had a problem with drugs. The past few years have been spotted with arrests and other drug related incidents concerning Driesell's players

And those problems might be catching up to the flamboyant coach. Norris Coleman was almost sucked into those turbulent waves of controversy at Maryland.

Coleman is no doubt sighing with relief as the criminal investigation of Bias' death possibly includes the lifestyles of some peo-

ple who would have been Coleman's teammates at Maryland.

With all of that in mind, I'm sure a little court battle with the NCAA must seem like small patotoes to a kind young man who doesn't have a large ego, says few bad words about anyone, is a hard worker on and off of the basketball court, and just wants to play basketball and get an education.

There are many problems with college athletics, but none can be greater than when an overzealous rule enforcement organization and an incident involving substance abuse can nearly suck under an innocent young man and possibly ruin a very promising career.

That isn't the point of college athletics.

As it turned out, deciding to stay at K-State might just have been one of the wisest decisions of Norris Coleman's life - there must be times when Coleman thinks how much simpler things would have been if he had just stayed in the Army.

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School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (166) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

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40 Diner ACROSS 1 Food fish 41 Mementos - Boot" 45 "The Say

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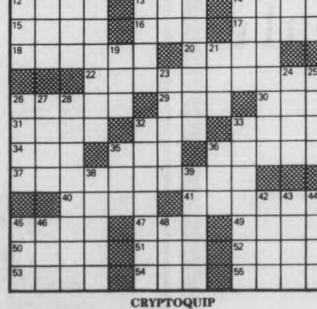
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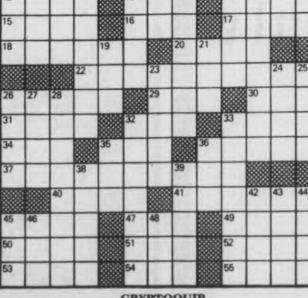
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7-3 YMFNRB

WZYFORA AVOVDA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A DOG'S WARM GREETING TO HIS MASTER IS CALLED THE WELCOME WAGGIN'

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Y



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32 Pig's digs

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variety 32 Put to sea

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# PECIALS



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and save on summer merchandise.

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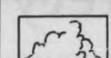
Make your 4th of July a safe one

Funded by SRS Alcohol J. Dm.



#### **Liberty Fourth**

Americans nationwide relish the last day of a long Fourth of July weekend. See Page 3.



Wea her

#### **Mostly Cloudy**

Mostly cloudy today thunderstorms, 1 0164 with scattered variable 5 to 15 m, Topeks KS



#### ing Streak

.unsas City Royals suffer a record nine straight losses. See Page 5.

# Kansas State

Monday

July 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 167

## Tax code revisions to affect state laws

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal tax overhaul would result in sharply higher state taxes in more than half the states unless rates in those states are lowered to match expected changes in the federal tax code.

Many states haven't calculated the fallout, but at least nine predict revenue increases from higher taxes totaling more than \$100 million a year under provisions of the Senatepassed tax bill.

The increases could be as much as 10 percent to 20 percent in many states, depending on how state taxes are tied to federal levies. New York, for example, would tax its citizens an extra \$2 billion, some officials say. Kansas would collect an extra \$120 million.

In all, an Associated Press survey shows that federal tax overhaul proposals, if enacted by Congress as expected this fall, would result in higher state taxes in at least states, regardless of whether individuals would be helped or hurt on their federal returns.

The result could be legislative disputes over whether to roll back

By The Associated Press

women are getting more protection

because of increasingly agressive

prosecution of domestic violence, a

The federally financed survey of

assault on women in the home says

that until recently, most criminal

justice officials looked the other way

when domestic violence occurred,

treating it as a low-priority problem

that didn't warrant special legal at-

More than 1.7 million Americans a

year face a spouse with a gun or a

knife, and more than 2 million are

beaten by their spouses, says the

report, "Confronting Domestic

Violence: A Guide For Criminal

Justice Agencies," which cites re-

"As our understanding about

domestic violence increases, more

and more criminal justice officials are realizing that spouse abuse is a

crime and should be treated as

such," says the 176-page survey by

private researcher Gail A. Goolka-

sian.

cent research on the subject.

new study has found.

WASHINGTON - Battered

Court protection rises

in home violence cases

taxes or take advantage of what amounts to automatic tax increases.

"Tax policy will be one of if not the major issue for state legislatures in 1987." said Gerald Miller, director of the National Association of State Budget Officers. "This is not an issue that can be swept under the rug. They can't ignore it.'

Michigan officials are already moving to lower rates, and a similar proposal is under study in New York.

A few states - principally Nebraska, Vermont and Rhode Island - have an even thornier problem: They calculate personal income taxes as a percentage of federal tax liability, and so the federal changes would cut revenues if officials do not halt the tax loss.

Both the House and Senate have approved lower tax rates and a conference committee is meeting later this month to forge a compromise that is likely to eliminate or reduce many tax advantages.

The Senate bill, for example, sharply limits deductions for charitable donations and interest

The study, conducted for the Na-

tional Institute of Justice, says law

enforcement officials should give

domestic violence the same rigorous

response that they give to violence

Mediation services and counseling

for abusers have some limited uses

that can be helpful, mainly in less

serious cases of domestic violence,

the study says. It recommends that

criminal justice policy-makers

recognize spouse abuse as a serious

crime and that they establish detail-

ed policies for directing police, pro-

secutors and judges on how to handle

The report says the Baltimore

County, Md., Police Department has

established a special Spousal Abuse

Unit within the criminal investiga-

tion division that conducts follow-up

probes after domestic violence in-

cidents. It reviews all cases, keeps a

repeat offenders file, alerts police

precincts about violent households in

their areas and coordinates with

The Denver Police Department

See VIOLENCE, Page 6

committed by strangers.

domestic violence cases.

local prosecutors.

See TAXES, Page 6



Bryon Clark, graduate in biology, weighs a mouse caught in a trap in the basis to record vital statistics. The information will later be placed in a

Graduates study Konza

## Grassland provides living laboratory

Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. Clark traps the mice on a regular computer to aid in studying the effects of the environment on the mice.

By KEVIN CHESTNUT

Collegian Reporter The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area gives ecologists a unique opportunity to study the tallgrass prairie.

The prairie, which remains largely untouched by man or machinery, is a living laboratory with blue skies, tall grass and clear streams that contrast sharply with the cold, sterile atmosphere found in many research labs.

This summer, four graduate students in the Division of Biology have been awarded graduate summer fellowships to study various ecological niches of the Konza Prairie.

Donald Kaufman, associate director of the Konza Prairie, said this area represents the world's largest tract of tallgrass prairie set . aside for ecological research.

"The Konza Prairie provides a unique experimental laboratory for scientists and students to study the interactions of complex biological communities and other environmental factors such as soil, climate, fire and topography," Kaufman said.

Bryon Clark, graduate in biology, is conducting research on the prairie this summer.

"I'll be studying primarily the white-footed mouse, the deer mouse, the prairie vole, the west harvest mouse and the short-tailed shrew," Clark said.

His research will show the effect that burning, a common ranching practice, has on small mammals. To accomplish this, Clark has selected a 13-hectare grid with different topographic qualities and divided it into two sections.

The mammals that live within the area are humanely captured. identfied and tagged and then returned to the area they came from. One-half of the grid will be burned every four years. After the area is burned, the animals are recaputerd and counted, Clark

This shows how quickly small mammals will repopulate an area after a rancher burns the habitat. Contrary to popular opinion, the mice aren't killed in the fire. The mice simply move to another place before they come back to their original home, he said.

Another student researching on the prairie this summer is Karen Hooker, graduate in biology.

She will be studying the chemistry of King's Creek, a stream cutting through part of the nature area.

King's Creek is a good source of basic data because of the low nitrate levels in it. Nitrate is associated with pollution, which is a common problem in many streams, Hooker said.

Pollution in streams whose water ultimately ends up being used for irrigation or human consumption, is an important issue for scientists to research. Water in streams is filtered somewhat by algae and the sediments in the stream itself, Hooker said.

The late Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology and world-renowned ecologist, was instrumental in acquiring the Konza Prairie. In 1971, when the first parcel of the prairie was deeded to the Endowment Association by the Nature Conservancy, Hulbert said that everything humans do to land causes many ecological effects.

## Rocky Ford site of Army rescue

From staff and wire reports

A man and woman swept away in a paddle boat were pulled to safety by an Army helicopter crew just above the falls at Rocky Ford on the Blue River early Saturday. Richard Caron, a soldier from

Fort Riley, and Laurie Henshall, Wichita, spent more than two hours clinging to a tree at the edge of the falls, in a paddle boat they had put in about a mile upstream at River Pond.

The combination of a swift current and winds gusting to 40 miles an hour apparently put the boat out of control and swept it to the falls, located on the edge of Manhattan.

Just a few feet above the falls, they roped their boat to a large, dead cottonwood tree and held on until the helicopter arrived from Fort Riley shortly after 11 a.m.

Sgt. Jack Hastings, an Army medic, pulled them ashore while clinging to the helicopter in what observers called an extraordinary act of heroism.

As the helicopter maneuvered within a foot of the water, Hastings jumped out, securing himself to the aircraft with a "monkey strap"

that is used to hoist people to safe-

Spec. Mark Rayner, a member of the helicopter rescue crew, said Hastings then untied the rope holding the 10-foot aluminum paddle boat to the tree and "got a good grip and wrapped himself in the (boat's) rope.

As Hastings held on, the helicopter, piloted by Warrant Officer Mark Low, slowly pulled the paddle boat to the west side of the river, about 100 yards upstream.

2nd Lt. Gregory Carroll, co-pilot of the MAST 177 helicopter rescue unit, said that because of the size of the tree and its angling limbs, there was a clearance of only about two or three feet for the copter's

"It was very tricky because the wind was not directly off our nose," he said.

The current swept Hastings downstream when he jumped into the water and away from the paddle boat, and he had to be maneuvered back into position by the helicopter.

"Them boys put their lives on the line," Pottawatomie County Deputy Sheriff Robert Baker said of the Army crew. "The guys flying the helicopter did a tremendous job as close to the water as they got. The wind was really blowing. Baker said the boaters' chances

for survival would have been minimal if they had been swept over the falls. Baker said at first officials

thought they might shut down the tubes at the old dam and try to rescue the couple by boat. But the water was moving at 15,000 cubic feet per second, too swift to safely attempt the rescue that way.

The Army helicopter arrived at 11:02 a.m., 30 minutes after its help was requested, and Carroll said the rescue took about 15 minutes.

Other than the lake incident, a dispatcher for the RCPD said nothing major had happened in the county during the Fourth of July weekend, similar to hospital

According to emergency room personnel at The Saint Mary Hospital, there were "just a couple of injuries related to fireworks."

"I guess everyone was just more careful," a hospital spokeswoman

## Survey discloses correlation between grades, DUI arrests

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

The fall 1985 grade point average for K-State students arrested for driving under the influence was 1.99; however, the all-University GPA was 2.79, according to a recent study conducted by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

"This difference in GPAs leads me to believe alcohol is having a definite effect on GPAs and is probably affecting student retention as well," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

Arck conducted a study of the 1985 fall semester GPAs of students arrested for DUI during that term, and is currently finishing the results for the 1986 spring semester.

Arck said this could be a doubleedged situation. "Maybe the students are drinking because they have bad grades causing more grade problems."

DUI refers to charges filed by law enforcement officials against persons operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants,

stimulants, depressants or controlled or illegal substances.

Between August and December 1985, 44 students were arrested for DUI in Riley County. The national average estimates that only 1 in 2,000 drunken drivers is arrested, Arck said. When applied to the campus statistics, the results show the possibility for as many as 88,000 drunken student drivers on the roads in Riley County, Arck said.

All totaled, there were 375 arrests for DUI in Riley County last year, Arck said. If that statistic is compared with the national average, there could be as many as 750,000 drunken drivers on Riley County roads, he said.

"Just knowing those statistics makes me buckle up when I get in the car," he said.

According to Arck, there were approximately 150 fewer arrests for DUI in 1985 than in 1984 in Riley County, but he added that even with this decrease, the statistics are still

During the last school year, four University students died in alcoholrelated accidents, he said. The national average estimates that 1 in 10,000 people die in alcohol-related accidents. Arck said this means a K-State student is twice as likely to die in an alcohol-related accident as an average U.S. citizen.

The legal drinking age will increase from 19 to 20 July 1. Arck said a possible consequence of this measure could be that some people under 20 may drive around and drink alcohol because they aren't old enough to go to bars.

"Many people in the alcohol and drug prevention field feel that raising the drinking age wasn't realistic," Arck said. He said he would prefer that stricter laws against DUI be adopted rather than increasing the legal drinking age.

"If you don't believe drunken driving can change your life, just ask Mike Atherton," Arck said.

Atherton is currently serving a three-to-10-year sentence at Lansing State Penitentiary for the 1984 death of Lola Boleck Tucker. Tucker died after an automobile accident with Atherton. Atherton was found guilty of driving under the influence.

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

Despite the recent controversy concerning their safety, extendedwear contact lenses are still widely available in Manhattan.

The lenses were subjected to close scrutiny earlier this year when they were linked to the formation of corneal ulcers.

If the cornea develops an abrasion, and it becomes infected, a bacterial corneal ulcer can develop, said Manhattan ophthalmologist Stanley Lowe. If left unchecked, this infection can lead to a loss of vision, scarring, or total loss of the eye.

The severity of the infection depends on the type of bacteria. Lowe said the most harmful bacteria

can cause damage to the eve in as little as eight hours after infection.

He said he has seen one K-State student develop this type of infection.

While most of Manhattan's optometrists still prescribe extendedwear lenses for their patients, Lowe said he never has - and never will prescribe them.

"Contacts act like a bandage over the eye," he said. "When you take them out, you feel it if something is wrong. Since you don't remove the extended-wear lenses as often, you may not know if something is wrong. and in some cases, a corneal ulcer may develop. Lowe said this happens in too

many cases for him to feel comfortable about prescribing the extended-wear lenses.

Optometrists interviewed said the

biggest problem with extended-wear contacts is not the lenses themselves, but the wearer's failure to follow the instructions exactly, and a lack of follow-up treatment. All Manhattan optometrists who offer the extendedwear lenses have a follow-up pro-

Optometrist Ronald E. Price said he does offer the extended- wear lenses for his patients, but added they aren't the best solution for

Lifestyle, eye health, hygiene and mental attitude should be considered when choosing a contact lens, Price said. He said he discusses the pros and cons with his patients and leaves the final choice to the patient.

Optometrist Douglas Stigge said early warning signs to look for include redness of the eye, soreness, itching, mattering or other discom-

Treatment of the ulcer requires medical attention, Stigge said, with corneal ulcers treatable by an ophthalmologist or medical doctor. Stigge said Kansas laws prevent optometrists from prescribing medication of any kind.

Dr. Bruce Oberhelman, also an optometrist, said the trend is shifting toward a harder, gas permeable lens. Oberhelman said this new lens is safer, more durable, less expensive and gives better vision.

But, Oberhelman noted, the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved gas permeable lenses for overnight wear in the United States, although the lenses are currently available in Canada.

#### Public OKs tax increase for education, poll states

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A majority of the public is willing to pay higher taxes to boost teacher salaries and improve teacher training, according to a Gallup poll released at Thursday's opening session of the National Education Association's annual conven-

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed said they would favor more funds for public education and teacher training even if it meant higher taxes.

That compared with 52 percent in 1985, and 45 percent in a similar 1983 survey

The poll also found 54 percent back higher teacher salaries even if that meant higher taxes.

Don Cameron, executive director of the 1.8 million-member NEA, called the NEA-Gallup poll "good news for people who believe in America's public schools.

Asked at a news conference what kind of public backing it would take to actually get higher school taxes, Cameron replied: "I think it's high enough now. I think it was high enough five years ago. But I think by the time the politicians feel comfortable, it would need to be over 90 percent."

Meanwhile, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, in her keynote address to more than 7,000 teacher delegates, urged her the idea of a national board of professional standards proposed in a report last May by the Carnegie Task Force on Education and the Economy

"I believe a national board could offer much to our profession," she said. But she said states should retain the power to license teachers, and state boards

should continue to operate. Her position has drawn fire as too timid from her archrival, **American Federation of Teachers** President Albert Shanker. He has insisted that state certification boards are part of the reason teachers lack the prestige of other professions, such as law and

Still, interviews with several teachers after Futrell's speech suggested that NEA members considered her position sufficiently bold, with several predicting sharp debate on the matter during the convention, which ends Sun-

Meanwhile, in Chicago, where 3,000 American Federation of Teachers delegates were gathering for Friday's start of their biennial convention, AFT leaders called for radical changes in schools to overcome students' "unacceptably mediocre" performance and avert "a backlash against public education."

AFT delegates vote Sunday on the report, "The Revolution That Is Overdue," by 16 union vice union to give qualified support to presidents and local leaders.

## Parking tickets increase from last year

By The Collegian Staff

enrollment.

Enrollment figures between the fall semesters of 1984 and 1985 decreased by 522 students, said Don Foster, registrar.

The reason for the increase in parking violations is that violators simply refused to obey the laws, said Sgt. Reese Jackson, head of the traffic section of KSU Police Depart-

"Our biggest problem," Jackson said, "is that people just park their cars without reading the signs or anything.

Students and faculty who are in violation of campus traffic laws pay one of two fines.

Cpl. Andrew Amaro of the traffic enforcement division said most parking fines are the standard \$8 fee. The most common violations that require such a fee are parking without a permit, parking in reserved stalls and improper parking.

Improper parking is a broad term, Amaro said, but it can include backing into a parking stall, parking in a driveway or parking on a yellow curb. Other violations, however, can result in a \$25 fine.

These violations include blocking a driveway, vehicle, fire hydrant or fire lane; restricting traffic flow; or parking illegally in a handicapped or restricted stall, Amaro said.

Failure to pay fines, or excessive traffic violations in a short period of time can result in an excessive violator ticket. This ticket also carries a \$25 fine.

The money collected from these violations, Amaro said, goes directly back into the parking fee fund. The money is then used for road improvement, new traffic signs and addi-

tional bike racks. The only way the violations situation can be alleviated is if students assume more responsibility, Jackson

"Students should read the signs and obey them," Jackson said.

"If they don't understand a sign, they shouldn't just park there because they will get ticketed. The campus police are on call 24 hours a day," he said.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report your employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit our help in Holtz Hall if you

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

WEDNESDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Li-Yu Cheng at 8 a.m. in 368 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "The Role of the First Language in Word Recognition and Reading

The number of campus parking violations for both students and faculty rose 5 percent in the last year, despite a decrease in student

In 1984, 25,498 tickets were issued on campus. In 1985, that number rose to 26,864, an increase of 1,366 tickets.

By KELLY LAMBORN

Collegian Reporter

belated recognition. On July Fourth,

these words were frequently used to

describe the intent of the Kansas

"We come here today to remember

and remind that this memorial stand

is a symbol of peace and a reminder

of its cost," Fort Riley Chaplain (Lt.

Col. Henry Wake said during the

The ceremony took place at a park

at Sixth and Washington streets in

Junction City. The American flag, 50

U.S. state flags, and a black and

white prisoner of war-missing in ac-

tion flag formed a semicircle

backdrop for the ceremony.

Veterans gathered at the site before

the ceremony, shaking hands and

Jim Atkins, Orville Nelson and

Chip Mathes, all of Junction City, are

organizers of the project. They in-

itiated a fund drive to raise \$50,000

for a memorial to Kansans who

fought and died in the Vietnam War.

They hope the memorial will be

finished by Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Junction City Mayor Alex Scott

said. "I think it is entirely appropriate that a memorial be

established to the Kansans who gave their last measure in Vietnam in the

cause of freedom - not only for

ourselves, but freedom for others in

this world. The (war's) cause was

just - it was just misunderstood at

the time.'

quietly exchanging memories.

ground-breaking

Vietnam Memorial

memorial

ceremony Friday.

A reminder, a symbol of respect,

Memorial construction starts

importantly, you never forgot.'

"We haven't forgotten them and we never will," Wishart said. "Those emotional ties are much too strong.

"With the construction of this monument, we soldiers and citizens together create a physical reminder of the sacrifices of Kansas Vietnam veterans. An outward symbol of the tribute they so richly deserve and which we have always paid them within our hearts."

Atkins is the director of the Kansas Operation Memorial fund drive. About \$12,100 had been raised by June 1, but the estimated cost of the memorial is \$50,000

Atkins said most of the fundraising efforts have been directed to Junction City, Fort Riley and Manhattan. He said organizers have had problems "opening doors" in

More recently, however, Manhattan citizens have become more aware of the memorial and the fundraising efforts, Atkins said. A recent benefit by comedian David Naster

sponsor of the memorial, is helping Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commander of the 1st Infantry Divimake fund raising a statewide effort rather than just a local one, Atkins sion and Fort Riley, commended Atkins, Nelson and Mathes for their "tenacity, dedication and commit-

As Wishart spoke of the special bond between the soldiers who had served together during the war and lost friends, his voice became softer,

Manhattan for the fund drive.

raised about \$300.

The Adolph Coors Co., a corporate

No Appointments

**Necessary** 

404 Humboldt

includes

HERS.

**HAIRCUTS** 

shampoo & style

. \$8.50

"We're expecting to get \$25,000 or ment. You never gave up and, more \$30,000 from Coors, and we'll still need to come up with about \$8,000 more," he said. "We're going to keep selling the Vietnam veteran hats and shirts. Then we might have a concert in August.' As the ceremony came to a close, lower and guivered with emotion. Atkins read the poem that will be engraved in the memorial base. It was written by Maj. Michael Davis

> months before he died in Vietnam. "If you are able, save for them a place inside of you and save one backward glance when you are leaving for the places they can no longer go. Be not ashamed to say you loved them, though you may or may not

O'Donnell, a helicopter pilot, three

have always. 'Take what they have left and what they have taught you with their dying and keep it with your own. And in that time when men decide and feel safe to call the war insane, take one moment to embrace those gentle heroes you left behind."



## **PUTT-PUTT** forthefunofit across from Wal-Mart DOMESTIC BEER **MONDAY!**

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- \$2.50 **Pitchers** \$1 Domestic
- **Bottles** Plus 99¢ Nachos





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Summer Reportory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus

Curtain at 8 p.m. **★Call** 532-6398 ★

CLIP & SAVE

19, 25, 31

Shakespeare's MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING July 9, 12, 18,

24, 30, Aug. 2

Simon's CHAPTER TWO July 10, 16,

Shepard's CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS July 11, 17, 23,







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All Brands, All Kinds

IN DINING ROOM and BAR:

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26, Aug. 1

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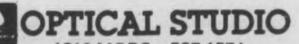
Choose any plastic or metal frame\* in stock. Add to your selection single vision glass or Fashion plastic tints are included in this sale. We can fill your doctor's prescription. Bifocals in flat top 25 or 28mm styles and round segments-\$25 additional. Photochromatic-\$20 additional.

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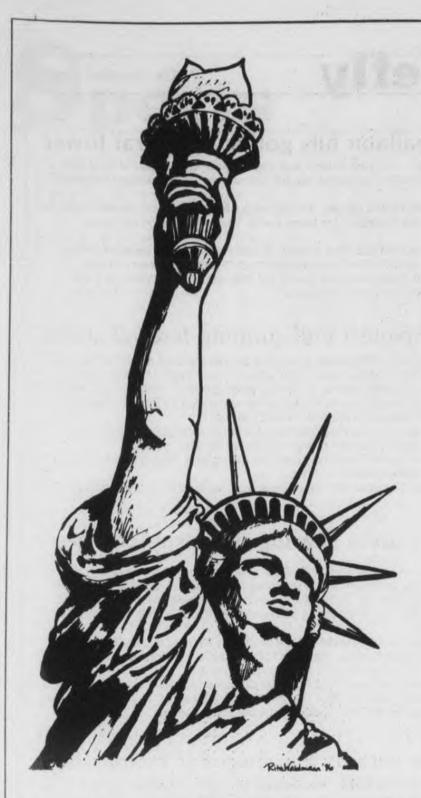
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## Food, festivities end July 4th celebration

By The Associated Press

Americans enjoyed a final fling of the long Fourth of July holiday weekend Sunday with fairs, picnics, and a day at the beach, while others clogged highways on the way back home.

Twenty-four men bellied up to a table Sunday on New York City's Coney Island for the 70th annual Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest.

"I feel fine, just great, actually," said winner Mark Heller, who crammed down 15½ dogs in 10 minutes at the landmark restaurant. The record is 17 wolfed down in 1978.

mark restaurant. The record is
17. wolfed down in 1978.
In spite of hot, muggy weather,
1 million people were expected
along the Mississippi at St. Louis
on the last day of the three-day
V-P Fair, a public extravaganza

along the Mississippi at St. Louis on the last day of the three-day V-P Fair, a public extravaganza that was known as the Veiled Prophet Fair when it was run by a private group.

Fair officials said 1.1 million at-

tended the opening day Friday and 850,000 more flocked to the riverfront Saturday. About 600 people were treated for mostly heat-related illnesses the first two days, and four were hospitalized.

days, and four were hospitalized.
Police said they had handled

scattered reports of violence but there was no major trouble.

The Chicago bureau of the Associated Press reported the death toll on the nation's streets and highways stood at 350 as the long Independence Day weekend neared an end.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 500 to 600 people could die on the nation's roads between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday, local times.

By 4 p.m. EDT Sunday, 350 deaths had been reported, with California accounting for 37 fatalities and Texas 33.

The council estimated that 34 million Americans would travel during the four-day weekend.

Safety Council spokeswoman
Carole Unterberg said 530 traffic
deaths could be expected to occur
during a non-holiday July
weekend.

During last year's four-day Fourth of July holiday period, 442 people were killed in trafficrelated accidents. The toll for the last three-day holiday, in 1983, was 447. There was no tally for 1984's one-day Independence Day holiday.

# Democrats propose ag plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, after a year of writing and editing, have unveiled what they advertise is a blueprint for future agricultural policy and what they hope will be an attractive political message in the Farm Belt.

The document, prepared by a task force of the House Democratic Caucus, does not advocate an overhaul of federal farm policy. In fact, its main proposals are familiar items from last year's farm bill debate.

But in several respects, Democrats set themselves apart from the current farm program, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, who helped prepare the document. The document recommends:

 Targeting of farm subsidies to smaller producers.

More aggressive supply

management to help cut commodity surpluses.

 Giving producers an opportunity to vote on farm program options, particularly any proposal for mandatory production controls.

In general, the Democrats suggest that America's depressed farm economy can best be helped by controlling overproduction and at the same time pursuing a tougher trade policy to expand overseas markets, fighting foreign agricultural subsidies and promoting U.S. farm exports.

In addition, the document expresses support for agricultural extension programs, more forbearance by lenders for debt-plagued farmers, agricultural research including expansion of the ethanol industry and greater hunger relief efforts using U.S. farm products.

"We were not writing the recipe or the chemical equation for a major new experiment here," said Glickman, a member of the Agriculture Committee. "We were basically designing the outlines of

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the chairman of the task force, said the document represents a roadmap of "where Democrats ought to go.

"It will be used as a blueprint, not necessarily one that will not allow a variance of some kind as we write agricultural policy in the future, but it is one that we find common agreement so it will be one on which we base future legislation," Daschle said.

The document blames the "last five years of Republican policies" for agriculture's woes, but is careful not to sharply criticize the 1985 farm law which Democrats helped write.

"The 1985 Food Security Act sets farm programs moving in a new direction, but is is not a complete reform. We can use it as a starting point for further, broader progress," the document states.

Daschle and Glickman both said

Daschle and Glickman both said the document was put together to stimulate thinking on long-term farm policies, help develop a common agricultural identity for Democrats and assist the party's candidates in upcoming elections.

ment, sort of a Democratic farm ponent to it and that manifesto, is couched in very broad terms in order to bridge a division datory or voluntary-man ponent to it and that bushel-based rather acreage-based system."

within party ranks between those who support mandatory controls on production and those who oppose them.

In its section on supply management, for example, the document

"While it is sound policy to price U.S. food surpluses for international sale, it is also good policy to concentrate on cutting surpluses to boost actual farm income. That must be our long-term goal, one we can reach through new measures to manage supply more effectively."

What are the new measures?

The documents suggests a stronger conservation reserve program to take marginal land out of production, better acreage set-aside requirements to qualify for federal subsidies and tougher enforcement measures to ensure that producers can't idle some land while collecting payments for restricted crops on other acreage.

"For the future, Democrats will push to expand proper supply management tools so that farmers can decide their own best course," the document states.

Glickman puts it this way: "I do think that what we are implictly saying in that is for supply management to work it must have either a mandatory or voluntary-mandatory component to it and that would be a bushel-based rather than an acreage-based system."

# Architecture students publish 'Oz' magazine

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Staff Title

Renowned architects from all over the country are contributing their work to K-State's architectural journal, Oz.

"We ask notable practitioners or architects in design professions to write a theme the editors have established," said Ray Streeter, associate professor of architecture and design and a faculty adviser for

The student-run publication, which is printed annually, is designed with a certain theme that contributing architects try to follow when submitting their work.

The student editors, who are selected through an application and interview process, contact the notable architects by writing a letter explaining the theme for the next publication.

"They try and be as broadminded as possible when selecting contributors," Streeter said. The magazine is compiled of famous architects' work, as well as student and faculty projects, he said.

"If it's good, it's a chance for them to get something published," Streeter said.

Streeter said the publication helps the students get experience in an activity that cannot be taught in the classroom. "You can't really learn architec-

ture and design (in the classroom) because you're not doing it. With Oz, you are producing something real and tangible rather than a design that remains on paper," Streeter said.

Streeter said the editors, who are usually fifth-year students, are given a great deal of responsibility because the production of Oz is dependent on their work.

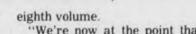
"The editors have contact with internationally famous architects," Streeter said.
The production of Oz began in 1979.

Streeter said the first issue of the magazine was publishing just about anything the editors could get people to contribute.

The last issue printed was the

The last issue printed was the

0,,,,,,



"We're now at the point that we can be very selective about the articles we accept," Streeter said.

Next year's theme is "Beyond Complacency." Streeter said the staff is "looking for unusual things that challenge the position that architecture is in today."

Streeter said next year's issue will be the best produced so far.

"Next year's magazine is going to be good. We put together a wish list of contributors, and they accepted it. It's the ideal situation," he said. The editors sent letters to approximately 40 of the top names in architecture, requesting their submission of work, he said.

"Twelve people already have said 'yes' and these people are big names," Streeter said.

The publication is funded by a \$15 cover price, private donations from architects and alumni, and an allotment from the Design Council of the College of Architecture and Design.

Streeter said freshmen, sophomores and juniors in architecture are urged to participate in the production process as staff. The staff help with layout of the magazine, and sales when the publication comes out in May.

Oz magazine has been reviewed favorably in comparison with Harvard Architectural Review and the Yale Perspecta. Both are architectural journals produced by the colleges, Streeter said.

"I think now it has reached that

point that I always dreamed it would," said Streeter, the publication's first editor.



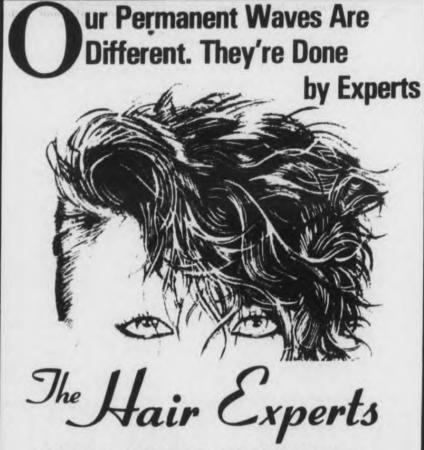


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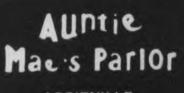
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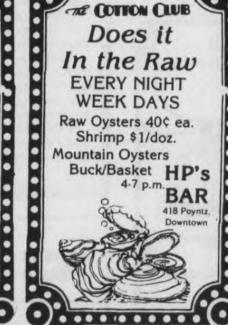
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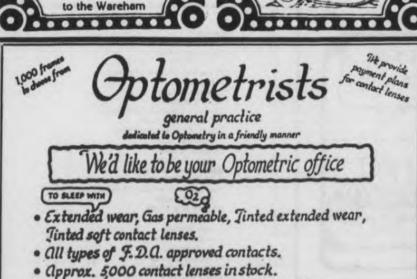
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## Senator votes against convictions

While her act may please some but confuse others, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is providing a good look at the political maneuvering involved in govern-

With her vote on the confirmation of Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion to a federal court position, the Kansas Senator showed the nation how the game is played.

Reportedly, Kassebaum, who was originally opposed to the nomination, struck up a deal with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, in favor of the nomination, would vote "yes," of-

fsetting the "no" vote of Kassebaum. Thus, both could vote their convictions, and in case of a tie, Vice President George Bush could cast the deciding vote.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the confirmation -Sen. Goldwater failed to show up for the vote.

Sen. Kassebaum, not wanting to be the one to send the Reagan nominee packing, switched her vote to the affirmative, leaving the door open for more maneuver-

Sen. Harry Byrd, D-W.V., also switched his vote to "yes," allowing him to call for a reconsideration of the original vote.

Kassebaum admitted Manion may not be the most desirable, but said similar choices had been approved in the past - and will continue to be approved in the

The next time the senator switches votes, at least she could play for higher stakes, like defense contracts or water projects. Then her constituents could at least receive something from her maneuvering.

Tom Schultes. editor

## Evangelism attracts fake leaders

The membership rolls of several churches in the United States are up. The New York Times recently reported that overall membership around the nation grew 1 percent in 1984. Most of the membership gain went to the conservative and evangelical churches. Many of the mainstream religions experienced a decrease in congregation size.

While more people around the nation are feeling the need to find spiritual guidance, some unwary souls may be taken in by one or more of the increasing number of suspect prophets.

Fulfillment will come at a high premium and do little other than lighten the purse of individuals who are convinced by the religious leaders who care more about donations than the spiritual welfare of their followers.

Religious activities are an integral part of the lives of many people. They willingly contribute to help their church in its philanthropic mission, and through the teachings of their religious leader they receive instruction and gain spiritual peace. But when a church leader sits in the lap of luxury and offers little in the way of spiritual support, something is

Almost all churches, in one way or another, stress wisdom. When changing religion or joining a religion for the first time, people should be careful of the get-richquick evangelist who lifts up a person's soul with one hand and picks the person's pocket with the

> **Jill Hummels** for the editorial board

## Statue honors republican idealism

Last weekend marked one of the most celebrated events known to Americans - the rebirth of a national symbol.

The Statue of Liberty was the center of attention at its unveiling on a rainy day 100 years ago and, in many ways, has remained the center of American ideology and folklore. But Americans have transformed the original conception behind the statue into something new

In 1865, Edouard-Rene Lefebvre de Laboulave, a French scholar and member of the National Assembly, conceived of the idea of building a statue to honor America.

Laboulaye was a passionate opponent of authoritarian regimes and considered the United States' republican form of government the closest to perfect of all the world's governments. By building a statue that honored America's government, he hoped to steer his country toward republicanism and away from the monarchial form of government then threatening the country

He contacted Frederic Auguste Bartholdi and encouraged the sculptor to sail to America in May 1871 and search for the best location for the statue. Bartholdi decided upon Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

Standing over the gateway to the New World, "Liberty Enlightening the World" would shed her light of liberty upon the world, showing other rebuilding countries the best model for a government - or so her creators had intended.

This nationalistic vision was congruent with the expansionistic attitude of the



SUSAN BAIRD Collegian Columnist

American people. American industries were invading foreign markets just as the government was invading open prairie with the railroad. The vision held true through the Spanish-American War and extended into Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

In 1903, a plaque engraved with the lines from Emma Lazarus' "The New Colossus" was added to the pedestal. Lazarus' image of Liberty as the "Mother of Exiles" changed America's perception of the statue and itself.

Instead of shining her light upon people in other countries, Liberty cast her light upon the "golden door." The message welcomed the "huddled masses" and "wretched refuse" from Europe's shores and promised a new beginning for those longing to escape hunger and tyranny.

This vision was more appropriate for turnof-the-century America. Between 1892 and 1924, 16 million immigrants from the Old World entered the New World by way of Ellis Island, the inspection station for newly arrived immigrants.

Not only did this vision reflect the period, it captured the foundation of America itself. From the landing of the first English settlers in Jamestown, this country has been a nation of immigrants.

Today, the government has an immigration ceiling of 270,000 persons per year and not more than 20,000 from a given country. But the tide of humanity entering the country has almost equalled that of the earlier mass immigration period.

Congressional arguments about immigration-law reform once again center around issues associated with the immigrant population: crime, poverty and job losses of Americans are increasing, and the native English language is being corrupted by terminology from foreign tongues.

Even though some racist groups would have Americans believe foreigners are quietly invading the country, the total foreignborn population was about 7.5 percent in

America's immigrant tradition has made it this country's destiny and obligation to welcome those who have fled poverty and oppression in search of a better way of life. America can no more turn back the refugees now than it could 85 years ago.

The repaired Statue of Liberty has been given a new golden torch to shine on the door, but it has not been given a new message. Just as she welcomes the newcomers who knock on the "golden door," we must open it for



By The Associated Press

#### Hot-air balloon hits gothic cathedral tower

REIMS, France - A hot-air balloon was ripped apart when a gust of wind blew it into a tower of the Reims cathedral, but the two women aboard escaped unscathed,

The women, pilot Helene Dorigny and passenger Edmonde Baes, climbed from the balloon's basket and descended the tower stairs. The building received minor

The accident occurred just after a group of balloonists took off together Friday night at Reims, capital of the Champagne district 75 miles northeast of Paris. The cathedral at Reims was built during the 13th and 14th centuries, and is a monument of French Gothic architecture.

#### Annual Spanish bull-running festival starts

PAMPLONA, Spain - Thousands of revelers packed the main square of this provincial capital Sunday to begin the weeklong San Fermin Festival of bull-running, dancing and drinking made famous by Ernest Hemingway in "The Sun Also Rises." City Councilman Joaquin Salanueva set off the traditional rocket, or chupinazo, from the City Hall balcony to open the annual festival.

The first mad dash, in which fighting bulls chase those daring enough to run before them through the narrow streets, was set for Monday morning.

The bulls run half a mile from their corral to the bullring, where they will die at the hands of bullfighters later in the day.

Since the festival began in 1591, the running bulls have gored death 52 people.

#### Teacher waives hearing on porno charges

DODGE CITY - A former Spearville High School teacher has waived a preliminary hearing on three charges involving a child pornography investigation. Charles R. McBratney, 45, of Dodge City, waived a hearing Wednesday in Ford County District Court on two counts of sexual exploitation of a child and one count of

McBratney, who was freed under \$25,000 bond, was charged originally March 20 with the sexual exploitation charges after U.S. Postal Service inspectors uncovered what they called a large-scale child pornography operation.

He was accused of photographing 10 Dodge City boys between the ages of 9 and 16 in sexually revealing positions. The charge of indecent liberties was filed last month after further investigation, Ford County Attorney Dan Love said.

#### Air Force detains marchers for trespassing

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. - About 240 people, including members of the Great Peace March, were detained briefly Sunday for trespassing on Offut Air Force Base during a peaceful protest by about 500 demonstrators, authorities said.

"It was inevitable. They were going to come out to Offutt and protest (against nuclear arms) and they did," said Lt. Col. Ralph Tosti, public affairs officers for Offutt, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command. Tosti said about 240 people crossed a white line at the Bellevue Gate, which con-

stitutes unauthorized entry into the military base located just south of Omaha. "I thought it went very well," he said. "They did a good job of letting us know which gate they were going to be at and what time. It was all very peaceful." Offutt has been the target of peace protests since about 1979, Tosti said.

Tosti didn't know how many of those detained were participants in the Great Peace March, which currently is camping at nearby Lake Manawa in Iowa. The peace marchers set out from Los Angeles on March 1 to walk across the nation promoting disarmament. They hope to arrive Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.

#### Farm Aid II concert helps nation's farmers

MANOR, Texas — Tens of thousands of Fourth of July revelers flocked to a race track Friday where Willie Nelson presided over a rousing, 18-hour Farm Aid II concert aimed at helping save the nation's farmers from financial disaster.

Organizers said nearly 40,000 tickets were sold, and crowds began streaming through the Manor Downs gates as soon as they opened at 6 a.m. Thousands more spent the morning stuck in an 11-mile traffic jam.

Beginning the concert about a to "the concert for America."

The Beach Boys, Waylon Jennings and Judy Collins all performed during the opening hours. Nelson joined several acts. Also on tap were country stars Kris Kristofferson and Jerry Jeff Walker; rockers like Steppenwolf and the band X; and cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw and funk rocker Rick James.

The concert was Nelson's second Farm Aid. The first, last September in Champaign, Ill., raised about \$9 million. According to Nelson and his aides, \$4.3 million so far has gone to rural relief projects in 40 states. The money has paid for telephone hot lines for farmers, scholarships, legal aid

and seed for farmers who otherwise wouldn't have been able to make this year's crop, said Bill Wittliff, an Austin screenwriter who is overseeing the fund.

The concert was carried live on the cable television channel VH-1, and viewers were asked to call a toll-free number to make donations. The telephone number to make donations is 1-800-FARMAID.

## Crooner dies watching Liberty celebration

LOS ANGELES - The death of crooner Rudy Vallee as he watched the Statue of Liberty celebration on television was a "happy way for him to go," his publicist said Friday. Vallee, who died Thursday night at age 84, had been ill with throat cancer and had

suffered a slight stroke while in the hospital.

Vallee, idolized in the 1920s and '30s as the first star crooner in a string that ran from Bing Crosby to Frank Sinatra to Elvis Presley was with his wife, Eleanor, at their Hollywood home when he died.

"Rudy was watching the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty and he remarked, 'I wish we could be there; you know how I love a party.' Then he took a big breath, and he died," Eleanor Vallee said.

Vallee was hospitalized in February for treatment of throat cancer shortly after recording the song "Junior Movie Star," Harris said. It has yet to be released. A Mass was scheduled for Saturday at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in North Hollywood, Eleanor Vallee said. Vallee will be buried privately in Westbrook, Maine, where his parents are buried.

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### Indians axe KC's 9th try for victory, 5-0

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter as the Cleveland Indians won their seventh consecutive game Sunday and handed Kansas City a club-record ninth consecutive defeat, beating the Royals 5-0.

The Royals suffered eight-game losing streaks in 1971, 1974 and 1980. Their current 10-game losing streak on the road also is the longest in club history. The Royals ended the road trip 0-9.

Candiotti, 7-6, struck out four and walked four in pitching his second shutout of the season. The knuckleballer has seven complete games, accounting for all his vic-

Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 6-8, went 71/3 innings and was charged with all the Cleveland runs in suffering his fourth straight setback.

Leonard walked Tony Bernazard with one out in the bottom of the third inning. Bernazard stole second and took third when Julio Franco lined a single off Leonard's left foot. One out later, Andre Thornton singled for his 10th RBI in the last four games.

The Indians made it 2-0 in the seventh when Chris Bando singled with two out and scored on Bernazard's double and wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth.

Joe Carter led off with a single and stole second. One out later, Mel Hall was intentionally walked and Pat Tabler's single gave Cleveland a 3-0 lead. Dan Quisenberry relieved Leonard and was greeted with RBI singles by Brett Butler and Cory Snyder.

The Royals' biggest threat came in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases with one

### 'Cats trainer gains spot on Olympic Committee Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3.

By The Associated Press

Carl Cramer, the director of sports

staff for the Olympic Festival. Cramer, 30, will be among 55

The festival will be held July 25 to

DO I HAVE

BLURT IT

### Becker dumps Lendl for title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - West Germany's Boris Becker cranked his power game up another notch Sunday to defeat Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 and retain his title in the 100th men's singles championship at Wimbledon.

"A man, a young man, a boy whatever you want to call him, call him champion," Lendl said of his 18-year-old conqueror.

It was a championship performance in every way by Becker, who thrilled the crowd on Centre Court with 15 aces and, in the clinching game, a spectacular cross-court backhand volley while he lay on the ground.

The victory in the world's top grass-court tournament was worth \$196,000 and made Becker the youngest player to reach the milliondollar career earnings mark in ten-

And once more, he stood at the end of the two weeks as the best player on

"All during the tournament, I felt very good out there. It seems to be my court," Becker said.

It also is Martina Navratilova's court, where on Saturday she captured her record-tying fifth consecutive women's singles crown and her seventh overall by defeating

But her bid to become the first player since Billie Jean King in 1973 to win three Wimbledon titles in a single year fell short. Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to take the women's doubles on Sunday before Americans Kathy Jordan and Ken Flach defeated Navratilova and Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt for

By Berke Breathed

OH YEAH SURE.

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

THAT'S EASY .. JUST

DON'T GET OFF

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I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON MY SIDE!

the mixed doubles crown.

Sunday's crowd of 19,807 included British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German President Richard von Wiezsacker, but the last day of Wimbledon's 100th edition belonged to the strawberryblond right-hander from Leiman, West Germany, who this time beat Lendl, the world's top-ranked player.

"This match had everything," Becker said, "the defending champion against No. 1. To win in three straight is a pretty good feeling."

Becker's victory wasn't as overpowering as the set scores would indicate. But when he needed it, he was able to reach back for an ace, a service winner or a volley to punctuate a

Lendl, the reigning U.S. Open and French Open champion making his first appearance in a Wimbledon final, won only nine fewer points than Becker in the entire match. And when he walked off the court as runner-up, it appeared that the 26-year-old Czech had gained the ad-

miration and respect of all. At the beginning of the third set, the crowd got behind Lendl, who has never traveled with a large fan club. T-shirts supporting the top seed could be spotted in the stands and two girls wore tops saying "Smile, Lendl," a call for him to break out of his usual dour on-court appearance.

It also might have been in recognition of a tournament in which Lendl struggled at times but came out the winner - until the final day.

"I think any time you play well, it's a success," Lendl said. "That's one part about it. The other part is that if you don't win, it's never a complete

The only completely successful one on a day that saw the sun darting in and out of the clouds was Becker.

Lendl took the early lead, breaking Becker in the fifth game of the match from deuce, the final point a running backhand down-the-line shot produced from behind the baseline. But Becker broke right back.

The teen-ager broke Lendl again, this time at 30, to win the first set.

He then began the second set with three consecutive aces, his eighth, ninth and 10th of the match. When Lendl hit a backhand service return wide, Becker had completed a love

He then took the only service break of the set in the eighth game at 30 when he ripped an inside-out forehand service return that Lendl volleyed long.

That made it 5-3, Becker, and he closed out the set with another love game, this one including his 14th ace.

Becker was just one set away from his second straight victory, but Lendl still wasn't ready to just give the crown to his opponent. Becker had to earn it.

Lendl held serve at love to begin the third set. He then broke Becker for the second time in the match in the second game, taking the final four points after the West German had taken a 30-love lead.

When he held serve at 15, Lendl had a 3-0 lead and looked as if he would at least force the match into a

#### Horner hits four homers

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves became the 11th player in major-league history to hit four homers in a game Sunday, over five at-bats against the Montreal Expos. The Braves still lost the game

Horner, who raised his season total to 17 homers, hit solo homers in the second, fourth and ninth innings, and a three-run homer in the fifth.

He fouled out to first in the seventh inning after the first three homers.

The last man to hit four homers in a game was Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt at Chicago on April 17, 1976, in a 10-inning game. The last man to hit four in a nine-inning game was San Francisco's Willie Mays at Milwaukee on April 30, 1961

Horner had never before hit more than two homers in a game, though he had done that 18 times

"In my wildest dreams I would never have expected to do anything like that," Horner said. "I had a good week to-

"The home run pitches were a fastball, two breaking balls and a fastball," Horner said.

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medicine at K-State, has been selected as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee sports medicine

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capped accessible. (151-182)

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HOW TO SURVIVE ..

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YSFFZ YTM Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UPWARDLY MOBILE PER-CUSSIONISTS WANTED STATUS CYMBALS.

CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

#### Taxes

Continued from Page 1

payments and eliminates the break for capital gains income and the value of tax shelters.

These changes serve to raise a family's taxable income, but for federal purposes, most taxpayers will benefit from lower tax rates. But if state rates stay the same, while the taxable income rises, the results are higher tax bills and higher revenues for state government.

In many states, that translates to personal income tax increases of 10 percent to 20 percent, Miller said.

The windfall is as much as \$2 billion in New York, according to a state Republican Party estimate. Other big annual increases estimated by state officials include: \$250 million in Missouri, \$120 million in Kansas, \$150 million or more in Michigan, up to \$200 million in Colorado, \$123 million in Illinois, and at least \$200 million in Ohio.

Minnesota expects an extra \$360 million over two years. In Virginia, a \$130 million windfall is seen from the tax bill passed earlier by the House, and the Senate version would produce far more, though state officials don't have an estimate yet.

At least 17 more states see lesser increases, or anticipate an increase but haven't yet reached an estimate.

Some states are eying the windfall. In Virginia, officials are looking for money for roads and have no plans to roll back taxes. In Illinois, Senate Revenue Chairman Dawn Clark Netsch said the windfall will barely make up for the erosion of state money that resulted from the 1981 federal tax cuts.

"It's possible we might need that money just to maintain the status quo," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin. Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson said the windfall may be used to offset what he figures is a loss of \$150 million to \$250 million a year through federal budget cuts.

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### Violence

Continued from Page 1

revamped its policies to place increased emphasis on vigorously investigating domestic violence cases. The Minnesota Department of Corrections, meanwhile, receives reports on battering incidents from shelter programs, medical professionals and human service professionals as well as police.

In San Francisco, police officers investigating domestic violence are trained to consider "extreme mental anguish, hysteria or uncontrollable display of emotions" as indications of trauma and grounds for a felony arrest.

In Westchester County, N.Y., San Francisco, and some other areas, prosecutors have established a special staff unit to handle domestic violence cases. In Duluth, Minn., one city attorney is assigned to each case of domestic violence, along with one victim advocate who is employed by the Women's Coalition, a shelter for battered women.

"Prosecutors' offices have traditionally offered few incentives for prosecuting attorneys to become involved in domestic violence cases," says Goolkasian's study.

The report adds that in the past:
"Prosecutors' perceptions that
these cases would rarely result in
convictions, and that judges would
not impose meaningful sentences
even if convictions were obtained,
served to reinforce the same
message: Handling domestic
violence cases would do little to advance a prosecutor's career."

The old attitude, combined with the reluctance of many battered women to cooperate with law enforcement agencies because of their emotional attachment to the abuser, resulted in few prosecutions and continued assaults, the study says.

Under newly adopted approaches, prosecutors who can gather enough evidence sometimes file charges despite opposition from the victim. In cases that result in police arrest, the Seattle city attorney's office automatically files charges against the suspect and then makes initial contact with the victim. In cases where no arrest is made, the victim is contacted to obtain information on the case and discuss possible prosecution.

# Buyers explain text ordering procedure

By MORGAN CHILSON Collegain Reporter

Several times a year, after paying fees, students swarm to the Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store to purchase the required textbooks. Rarely do they consider the ordering system which makes those books available to them.

"It's a fairly complex system," said Jerry D. Fields, book department manager. Fields is responsible for ordering textbooks for the Union Rockstore

Instructors must have their requests for textbooks in by March for the fall semester, he said.

Though this may seem early, Fields said he needs to know how many books should be bought back from students at the end of the spring semester. Information received from the instructors is shared with Dan Walter, textbook manager of

Varney's.

"We have a good working relationship (with the Union)," Walter said.
"Around the country, there's a lot of discord between university bookstores and privately owned bookstores."

The difficult part of ordering begins after the textbook reports have been received.

The enrollment for the fall semester must be determined as closely as possible in an effort to decide how many textbooks must be ordered for each class. These decisions are made using the preenrollment lists, looking at average enrollment from preceding semesters and using the instructor's estimate of how many will be in the class. Information is also available on what percent of students bought books for each class the previous semester.

Fields and Walter use all the available information to decide how many texts to order. Because there is no way to be sure of how many books will be required, ordering is something of a gamble.

"An instructor may get offended at either us or the Union, maybe from slow service a previous semester, and announce to all of his students at the beginning of the semester that he wouldn't go to that particular

bookstore," Walter said. When this happens, the bookstores run short on certain textbooks.

Fields said that students prefer used books because they save 25 percent on the purchase, compared to new texts.

"Students are saving a lot of money by buying used books," Fields said. "If they pay 25 percent below full cost, and then sell the books back for 60 percent, they're saving."

Both bookstores try to obtain used books from used-book wholesalers or directly from other universities.

"Used books are getting easier to find," Fields said. "Two out of three books are used now."

Used books are bought back from students at the end of each semester and if there still are not enough available, the textbook managers make an attempt to find them elsewhere, he said.

To order books from a used-book wholesaler, the bookstores send a list of texts needed. Using Federal Express or Telex, the wholesaler then returns a list of how many of each book he has in stock. The textbook manager then submits an order by telephone and the books are sent directly to each store.

Only when the bookstores can't acquire enough used books or a text comes out with a new edition must Fields and Walter order new books.

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### Educators adopt plans for reform

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — American Federation of Teachers delegates on Sunday overwhelmingly called for abolishing undergraduate degrees in education and raising starting salaries for teachers in fields where shortages exist.

The 2,600 delegates ignored dissidents' charges that they were sacrificing union solidarity and ratified a report entitled "The Revolution That is Overdue," drafted by union President Albert Shanker's top lieutenants.

The delegates roared their approval after Shanker, in a dramatic floor speech, implored them to "send the people of this country a message that the American Federation of Teachers will still (take) risks to bring about improvements for our profession and for our schools."

The report warned that without radical changes, the nation would face a massive teacher shortage.

It called for more power and self-regulation by teachers, abolishing undergraduate degrees in education and shifting professional preparation to graduate school. It also would open an alternate route into the profession through internships for

liberal arts majors.

The wage proposal, which calls for putting teachers at salaries sharply higher than others in subjects where instructors have been in short supply, runs contrary to AFT policy.

It was part of a recent Carnegie Task Force on Education and the Economy report calling for an overhaul of the teaching profession. The AFT also approved a separate plank hailing the Carnegie report.

In Louisville, Ky., meanwhile,

the NEA wrapped up its four-day annual convention, turning aside several attempts to water down the stand the NEA took last year in favor of dismissal proceedings against teachers found to be incompetent.

On Friday the 7,500 NEA delegates endorsed the Carnegie call for a national standards board to certify top teachers. But it did not pass judgment on other Carnegie recommendations.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, who, like Shanker, served on the Carnegie panel, sharply criticized the AFT report, saying its call for higher salaries for teachers in shortage areas was absurd and an invitation to lower pay for elementary teachers.

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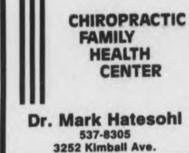
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Volume 92, Number 168

### High court ruling knocks down law as unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Monday knocked the teeth out of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, broadened the disciplinary powers of school administrators and agreed to consider whether death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way.

The high court, winding up its 1985-86 term, said in a 7-2 ruling that the Gramm-Rudman Act, which orders automatic federal spending cuts enroute to a balanced budget by 1991, violates the constitutionally mandated separation of powers between the executive and legislative

The decision, affirming a lower court ruling that was authored by Supreme Court nominee Antonin Scalia, had been widely expected, especially since ABC News reported 22 days ago that the justices were about to strike down the law.

The justices agreed with Scalia that the law wrongfully empowers an officer of Congress, the comptroller general, to perform executive functions as the final arbiter of budget

Gramm-Rudman contains a fallback provision that allows Congress itself to vote on a deficitreduction package if the automatic feature were invalidated. But that hardly mandates the spending discipline required by the section

that was struck down. In other cases, the court:

- Ruled 7-2 that students may be suspended from school for using "vulgar and offensive" language. The decision, stemming from a 1983

case involving a Spanaway, Wash., high school senior, significantly broadens the power of school administrators to set standards for students, though the court made clear the authority must not be used to suppress "student expression of a particular political viewpoint."

Said, in a case with enormous potential impact on the future of capital punishment, that it will decide if Georgia death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way. It agreed to rule on whether unconstitutional bias can be proved by statistics showing that killers of white victims draw death sentences more often than killers of

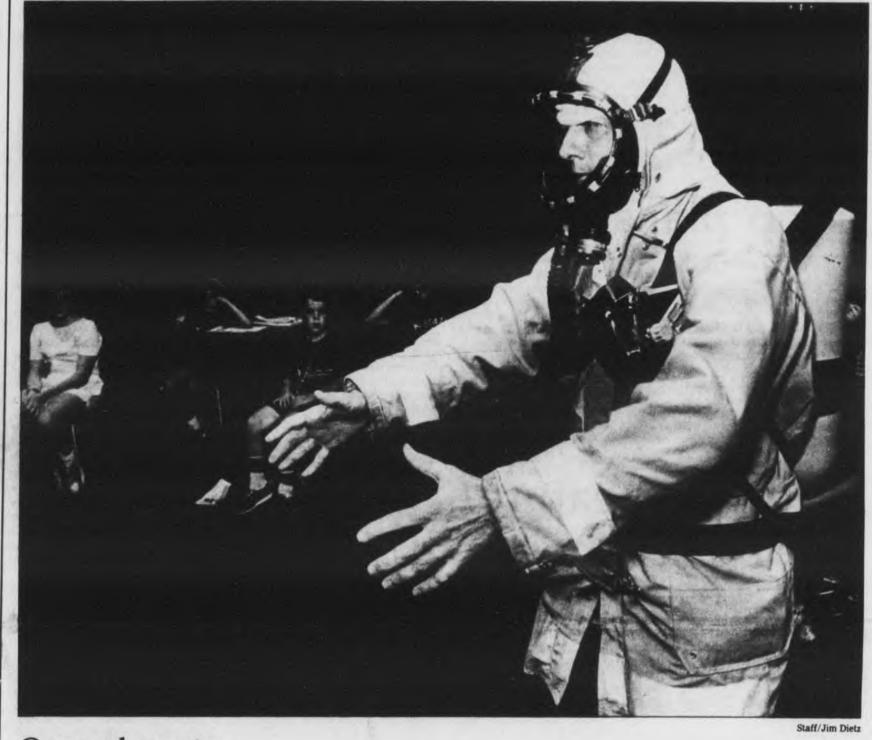
Ruled 6-3 that states are free to close down for lengthy periods of time adult bookstores found to be public nuisances because of the onpremises conduct of their patrons. The court upheld a New York law that allows closure for one year of any premise, including bookstores, found to be a public nuisance.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who retires this week, said the law does not violate constitutionally protected freedom-of-expression rights when applied to bookstores because it does not seek to censor or control the books sold there.

- Let stand a Texas law making "deviate sexual intercourse" a crime, turning aside arguments that the law violates the privacy rights of homosexuals. The court last week upheld a Georgia law making sodomy a crime.

- Ruled 8-0 that the federal courts

See COURT, Page 6



One-eved monster

Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies, demonstrates why many the Summer Adventure '86 Monday in the Union. Heyns is a volunteer firefighters rescuing children are perceived as monsters to participants in

firefighter and often presents this program to grade school children.

### Ruling elicits little reaction

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas politicians were not surprised or particularly concerned Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court had found a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit reduction law unconstitutional.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, contacted at her farm near Council Grove where she is spending part of the congressional recess, said, "I don't think the decision really affects the budget process. I never thought we'd go to automatic sequestering (budget cutting)."

She said the nearly \$1 trillion federal budget approved by Congress the last week in June is "a reasonable one that meets the Gramm-Rudman guidelines on deficit reduction.'

Kassebaum said she would support an amendment proposed by the law's chief sponsors to make the comptroller general an officer

of the executive branch of government rather than a congressional officer as head of the General Accounting Office.

That amendment is designed to correct the flaw - illegal usurpation of executive power - which the court saw in the provision which was struck down.

"I will support that amendment," Kassebaum said. that "That is what is necessary of we want this to work."

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery of Topeka, also interviewed by telephone, said he had figured there was a potential constitutional problem with Gramm-Rudman, but said the thrust of the law is good and he wants Congress to amend it to make it more workable.

Slattery, a member of the House Budget Committee, said he believes Congress can easily correct the constitutional problem cited by the Supreme Court, but he

wants an additional change made to bring about what he said would be greater fairness in the budget

Slattery said he would like to see payment adjustments for all federal employees, the military and Social Security retirees applied uniformly. Under Gramm-Rudman, Social Security payments are exempt from any cuts, but those of federal employees and the military are included in the cuts.

"We should treat everyone the same," Slattery said. He predicted his proposal would

ignite a big fight in Congress. "The point is," Slattery said, "that Gramm-Rudman worked in encouraging the prsident and Congress to practice restraint in spen-

"It's not a perfect procedure for implementing the cuts, but we

See REACTION, Page 6

### Coliseum committee reviews plans

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

The Coliseum Program Committee met Monday to discuss a report from Tom Parkinson, the University's design consultant for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

During the three-hour 50-minute session, the committee reviewed Parkinson's recommendations for the coliseum, which included suggestions on the site plan, concourse level, subconcourse level, curtains and rigging, sections and elevations, the south annex, the north annex, and retractable seating.

The committee also established priorities for alternative features for the coliseum if the bids for the project come in under the estimated cost of \$15.6 million.

Architects for the coliseum will be meeting today in Wichita to review 60-percent completion drawings of the coliseum. This will be the first occasion for them to review detailed drawings of the building. They will also address questions raised by the committee in regard to Parkinson's

report, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

In his report, Parkinson suggested that "...a stand-alone sign serving as a marquee will be needed." This feature is not in the current coliseum budget, but the committee agreed something of this nature is needed for advertisement purposes.

Parkinson's report questioned current plans for the ticket booths in the coliseum. Plans now call for ticket booths at each entrance to the coliseum. Parkinson said this set-up would cause confusion because everyone will be going to the same place; those who want to buy tickets would face those who already have tickets and want to enter the arena. Parkinson suggested that a single ticket office, located at the south side of the coliseum, would alleviate potential problems. The committee agreed with Parkinson.

The committee discussed the doors on the concourse level of the coliseum. Miller suggested that doors with magnetic closures be used. Charles Hein, acting director of the

coliseum, suggested the concourse be left open. University Architect Vince Cool said taking the doors out went against Parkinson's recommendation, but the architects would look into the matter.

Current coliseum plans call for a wall of glass at the north side of the building from which the football stadium could be viewed. Parkinson said problems could occur because of light entering the building and going into the seating area. He suggested the wall be solid, which met with committee approval.

In prioritizing alternative additions to the coliseum, the committee gave priority to a south annex with an estimated cost of \$379,800. Other additions - in order of preference and estimated cost - are a north annex, \$235,985; a fluted block inner concourse wall, \$41,317; 48-foot stage curtains, no estimate; concrete aprons for east and west parking, \$46,500; three flagpoles with lights, \$8,550; and a telescoping bench

See PLANS, Page 6

# Swordsman kills two, injures nine in attack

visitors from Kansas and Austria,

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An emotionally disturbed man armed with a sword killed two passengers and wounded nine others on the Staten Island ferry today, police said.

The attacker, who identified himself as a Cuban "boat person," was taken into custody by a retired police officer who was riding the ferry Samuel I. Newhouse from Manhattan to Staten Island, officials

The former officer, Edward Delpino, fired one shot during the capture, but no one was hit by the bullet, said police spokesman Joseph

Among the wounded were a 16-year-old Staten Island girl and

according to a hospital spokesman. Also in need of medical attention was someone who suffered a cardiac arrest, said John Kilcooley, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Services, which sent ambulances to meet the boat.

The attacker was identified by Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Condon as Juan Gonzalez. He said Gonzalez told police he was a 'boat person' who came to the United States from Cuba in 1977.

The dead were not immediately identified.

Three of the wounded were admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital, one was treated and released and two were being evaluated, said spokesman

There were no conditions available for those admitted - Ann-Marie Zervoulei, 16, of Staten Island, Connie Nichols, 54, of McPherson, Kan., and Rheinart Groell, 48, of Klagenfurt, Austria.

Details were not available immediately from Bayley Seton Hospital, which received three wounded and said it expected others.

Victor Ross of the Transportation Department said first word of the attack came from the boat's radio at 8:40 a.m., just after the ferry had passed the Statue of Liberty in its run across New York Harbor. "Our operator on Staten Island

received word that a passenger with a machete was cutting people," Ross

The attack began on the bridge

#### deck of the boat and the killer worked his way down to a lower deck,

Ross said. The ferry kept going to its berth at the St. George Terminal on Staten Island, where it landed at 8:55 a.m. with police and ambulances waiting,

Ross said. Mayor Edward I. Koch rushed to visit the wounded. Reflecting on the general tranquility in the city through the four-day Liberty Weekend celebration, the mayor commented, "It's sad that it would

happen at any time." The Staten Island ferry carries commuters across the upper bay of New York Harbor, between the northern end of the borough of Staten Island and the lower tip of Manhat-

It also is a favorite of sightseers, passing close by the Statue of Liberty on its regular runs across the harbor. The boat, which can hold 6,000, car-

of the stabbings, said Ross. Nichols appeared to be in good

ried 400 to 500 passengers at the time

spirits and talked by telephone to her son in Kansas as she was interviewed in her hospital room.

She said she and her husband who worked for the State Department of Agriculture in Kansas as an information counsel and as associate farm director for WIBW and WIBW-TV in Topeka before entering banking in the late 1950s - had planned their trip to New York for a year and had seen everything they could - the fireworks, the concert in Central Park and the closing ceremonies at

They got back to their hotel at 1 a.m. Monday, she said, but Nichols wanted to get up early for one more look at the statue, Nichols said.

She said she wanted to stay in the room and pack, but "it meant so much to my husband to go and get one more look," she said.

They were standing at a rail on a middle deck, alongside Groell, whom hey did not know, when the attacker

struck and wounded all three. Nichols said she wanted to talk to reporters not so much about what happened to her, but because "I just wanted you all to know on behalf of my husband Dick and I that your

Liberty Weekend was really, truly a

See STABBING, Page 6

### State begins to distribute utility funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state welfare agency is implementing the summer cooling phase of the Low Income Energy Assistance Program on today to help poor elderly and disabled Kansans pay their summer electricity bills.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services announced Monday applications for the socalled LIEAP funds are available and will be accepted from July 8 to

Kathy Valentine, who coordinates the program for SRS, said the agen-

cy expects to provide average grants of \$121 to about 23,300 households which include elderly or disabled residents who otherwise couldn't afford to cool their homes during the hot summer months.

Valentine said the grants range from a minimum of \$59 to a maximum \$203 and are expected to cost a total \$2.6 million in federal block grant funds provided the state.

To be eligible for a grant, a household must have elderly residents, aged 65 or older, or disabled residents. Applicants must mail income statements for the past six months and prove their utility bills have been paid in two of the past three months.

The grant criteria includes the following maximum annual household income factors: \$4,301 for homes with one resident; \$5,624 for homes with two residents; \$6,947 for homes of three; \$8,270 for homes of four; and \$9,660 for homes of five.

The amount of the grant is based on each household's annual income, the type of household - either an apartment or free-standing home and the cost of electricity in a particular region of the state. Electricity prices vary dramatically across

In addition, the welfare agency is offering grants to Kansans facing medical emergencies who can't afford air conditioning and don't qualify for the LIEAP funds.

Valentine said those households need to provide a statement from a doctor explaining the medical emergency and a utility disconnection notice. Besides the grants, fans and air conditioners are available to medically needy applicants who have no appliance for cooling.

Those interested in applying for the program should contact the welfare agency by mail or call 1-800-432-0043.

### Officials point out uncertified teachers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State education officials identified 240 people who were teaching without proper certification in elementary and secondary schools across Kansas during the past school year, according to a report scheduled to be presented Tuesday to the State Board of Education.

Judy Hamilton, director of certification and accreditation for the Department of Education, said Monday that 103 of the state's 304 school districts were cited during the 1985-86 school year for at least one instance of an uncertified instructor teaching class.

Of the 103 districts that received citations, 95 did not correct their problems by the end of the school term, said Hamilton, who added that uncertified instructors continued to teach for the better part of the spring semester in "a number" of cases.

"The State Board of Education has accredition regulations and (those) regulations specify that all teachers be properly certified," Hamilton said. "It's a kind of assurance that those teachers are properly trained.

Hamilton said she does not consider the number of uncertified

teachers last year alarming because similar numbers have been reported in past years. However, she said a citation for allowing an uncertified instructor to teach presents a potentially serious problem for local school districts.

If a district has not corrected the problem by the end of the school year, it receives an "accreditation citation," and will get an "accreditation warning" at the end of the second school year an uncertified instructor continues to teach, Hamilton said.

A district will lose its state accreditation if it has failed to take care of the problem by the end of the third year, she said. No public school has ever lost its accreditation because it employed uncertified teachers, Hamilton said, but some private schools have lost accreditations for that reason.

Although 240 uncertified teachers sounds like a large number, Hamilton said that is an extremely small proportion of all elementary and secondary education instructors in Kansas.

'There are 31,294 practicing teachers and administrators in Kansas," she said. "So that's less than 1

### Group plans house for unwed mothers

By JENNIFER LINDSEY

Collegian Reporter Everyone's dream house is not the

same. There may be a house in Manhattan, however, that will seem like a

dream come true for many unwed mothers. Manhattan Right to Life, the local chapter of the National Right to Life

organization, is raising money for a house in Manhattan for women who are pregnant and want to finish their

"There are approximately 235 women that have abortions in Riley County in one year, and most of them are college students," said Billye Martin, president of Manhattan Right to Life. "Right to Life wants them to be able to have the baby, finish their education and interrupt

The house is to be called Dream House-Maternity Home, located close to the K-State campus and run similar to a sorority house, Martin

available for the women.

their lifestyle as little as possible."

# Concert to feature

By The Collegian Staff

A vocal solo to a tune from the musical "Show Boat" will be featured by the Manhattan Municipal Band at 8 p.m. tonight on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

Vocal soloist J.V. Heffel will perform "Old Man River," a Jerome Kerns arrangment from the Cole Porter musical. Heffel, a graduate of Manhattan High School and K-State, is working on his master's degree at Arizona State University in Tempe. This summer he is teaching in Tempe and performing with the Lyric Opera Theatre but took time out to return to his hometown for the performance.

Another highlight will be Dave Rose's "Holiday for Trombones," a takeoff on "Holiday for Strings." This number will feature the entire trombone section of the band. The members include Robert Fry, associate professor of chemistry; Rod Manges, the band's assistant director; Larry Moeller, assistant student health physician at Lafene Student Health Center; Afan Ot-

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Cole Porter music

tenheimer; Rich Sackett; and Steve

Traylor, graduate in education. Also featured will be a selection entitled "Big Band Polka," arranged by Jerry Nowak. This is a medley of such tunes as "Pennsylvania Polka," "My Medley of Love" and 'Beer Barrel Polka.

Other selections included in the program will be "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Another Op'Nin', Another Show," by Cole Porter, and "Across the Wide Missouri," arranged by Claude Smith. Manges will conduct "Sousa," a modern setting by Warren Barker of nine John Philip Sousa marches.

Director of the municipal band is Larry Norvell.



Kim Staggenborg, Manhattan Right to Life vice-president.

classes on cooking and caring for the babies," Staggenborg said.

keeping our options open for something better and cheaper,"

For the first year, the house will probably only be able to house 10 to 20 mothers and their babies, Staggenborg said. In the future, however, Manhattan Right to Life hopes to purchase a house large enough to house up to 100 women.

A woman can stay in Dream House for a while after the baby is born, with the length of time depending on her condition. For this reason, Staggenborg said, the house will have to be large enough to house the babies and their mothers.

Dream House-Maternity Home

She said there will be a married couple to act as house parents, helping give it a family atmosphere. Counselors and a nurse will also be may need.

Current plans call for the evening meal to be prepared for the residents, with other meals being prepared by each individual, said

"In the future we hope to offer

The final location for Dream House has not yet been decided. "We do have a house, but we are

Martin said.

will not charge rent. It will also offer financial assistance for medical costs and anything else the mother

"The only qualification a women needs to get into Dream House is to be pregnant," Staggenborg said.

Manhattan Right to Life is raising money for the operation of Dream House totally through donations. The organization's first fund-raiser was a gospel benefit in May. The organization will also have a booth at the county fair and another benefit concert in the fall.

Although Manhattan Right to Life is helping make Dream House a reality, Dream House will someday be a separate organization. Manhattan Right to Life is in the process of incorporating Dream House and selecting its board members, Martin

Dream House-Maternity Home will also be run totally on donations. The exact time the house will be in operation is not yet known. Staggenborg said the group hopes to have it open within a year.

It will be difficult for the women to stay in school and have a baby, Mar-

"They (women) are kidding themselves, though, if they think that it will be easier to have an abortion," she said.

### Union expands menu to include fast food

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

Pizza, chicken and Mexican food will soon be available at the Union.

After a two-year planning period, the Union is in the midst of renovation procedures in hopes of an August completion date.

"We want to upgrade the present conditions, and begin serving fast food items that are popular today," said Walter Smith, Union director.

Ted Thelander, a food service consultant from Cleveland, Ohio, designed the changes to be made.

The changes will include a larger salad bar, a more functional beverage area, and a bigger product selection, Smith said. The physical changes will be geared towards easier accessibility of items, he said.

"We are going to move things around. We've always been cramped at the north end of the cafeteria," he said.

The beverage counter is going to be moved approximately seven feet south to provide more room for lines forming at the hot food counters. Smith said all of the dispensers will be new, including an ice dispenser which will drop ice in the cups rather than using the current scoop system.

The milk will be in cardboard cartons instead of the bulk system now used. By changing the milk system, labor will be cut down because there will no longer be a need to carry five-gallon containers out to the machine, Smith

Due to the moving of the beverage counter, the cashiers will also move southward. Available seating will not be affected.

"There will be a little less seating area, but there will be no affect on the number of seats available," Smith said.

The salad bar will be moved to the southeast end of the cafeteria and expanded to include more Mexican food will be located at the outcome," Smith said.

the north end, Smith said. These changes will materialize during the three-week period between summer school and the fall semester

"We're not sure when we're going to get the pizza in, they are still experimenting with crusts, but the chicken counter is in, and the Mexican food counter should be in sometime in the next two weeks," Smith said.

The estimated \$75,000 project will be the Union's first major renovation project since the size of the Union was doubled in 1970.

The new food system replaces a divided cafeteria which had hot food in one area and a snack bar in another area, Smith said. The old system forced people to stand in line instead of getting their own items, he said.

"The type of service we have now allows us to get people through a lot faster than a line would," Smith said. "We are always trying to update things to make it easier on the students."

Future plans — to be completed by spring break 1987 - include the installation of a hot dog counter, soda fountain, hard ice cream counter and a bakery showcase to display items that can be purchased. Smith said this particular section will be added to the area directly behind the entrance turnstiles.

"We will have both hard and soft ice cream with all of the topp-

ings to make sundaes," he said. The total project, which is funded by the repair and replacement reserve, is expected to require the same number of employees due to the labor saving equipment being installed.

"We hope it doesn't take any more employees, we are going to work with what we have, maybe even less. We won't have to haul milk or ice anymore," Smith said.

The project was not designed to compete with any other university in the state, Smith said. The renovation was designed only for improvement purposes.

"It is designed to better serve items. The pizza, chicken and the student, (and) we hope that is

### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers or this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit their help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of-

fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Li-Yu Cheng at 8 a.m. in 368 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "The Role of the First Language in Word Recognition and Reading Efficiency Among Bilinguals."



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By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Farrell Library recently celebrated the acquisition of its millionth volume, but still remains far behind the other Big Eight universities.

The University of Kansas' 2.5 million volumes outnumbers K-State's holdings by more than two times. All other universities in the Big Eight have more than 1.3 million holdings.

Farrell currently has 1,015,000 holdings within its system. Farrell Library itself holds 750,000 volumes with about 50,000 of its volumes spread out amongst the various branch libraries, including the Weigel Library of Architecture and Design, chemistry library, physics library and veterinary medical library. Two hundred thousand volumes were recently moved to Nichols Hall in an effort to create more available space.

The possibility of a slowdown in cataloging by the Library of Con-gress could compound the problem of availability of holdings at Farrell, said Brice Hobrock, dean of

Jean Hatfield, coordinator of instructional services at Farrell, said she believes the fact that Farrell has the smallest number of volumes in the Big Eight is not a problem for

"This has been a historical problem," she said. "The library was neglected for so many years.'

Hatfield said it is obvious the library is working on this problem, and every year the library is improving. She said Farrell is far better than many of the universities in the Big Eight in such things as On-Line Search and number and types of periodicals.

However, some K-State students complain about the current availability of holdings at Farrell.

Jan Pope, graduate student in secondary education, said, "It's been my experience that Farrell may have a million books, but you can never find the one you want.

"I spend one-half to three-fourths of my time just looking for the materials I need," Pope said. "Sometimes I walk out of the library very frustrated."

Pope, who said she is fairly familiar with Farrell, said the library staff is very helpful, but added that they can't find the material

"All they can do is show you the process," Pope said.

Brenda Birt, junior in modern languages, said "You have to go through a lot of red tape when you are dealing with Farrell, Even when you finally know what material you need, you can't locate it, so you have to go through the red tape bureaucracy all over again."

Cathy Jones, senior in marketing. said she has not used the library very much, but has no major problems when she does.

"Overall, the library staff is very helpful," Jones said.

Hatfield said the library offers two programs to help the students familiarize themselves with Far-

First, the class, Oral Communications, required for all students, in-

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> Iowa State Nebraska Colorado State Oklahoma State Kansas State

University

corporates a workbook for students to familiarize themselves with the library. The workbook also includes a walking tour of Farrell.

Kansas

Missouri

Second, Hatfield teaches a class for 2-credit hours which also works to familiarize students with the library, but offers a more in-depth look at the library. The class is designed to be self-paced.

Kim George, sophomore in elementary education, said the library material covered in her Oral Communications class "really is helping me a lot for what I need."

Hatfield said the library also offers, at the request of an instructor, specialized tours for classes.

Oklahoma

"The library always works to help ease the patron's frustrations,' Hatfield said. "Usually, students have difficulty finding materials, and sometimes this is just a matter of location.

'We urge the students to ask for help," she said. "Most students hesitate to ask for help because they don't want to look stupid.'

Pope, who is also a high school teacher, tries to get her students to come to Farrell because she feels it is necessary for them to familiarize themselves with the University

"It is my belief that a large part of the K-State student population do not come in here because they are too petrified," Pope said.

"We are always changing things a lot at the library, but we try at all times to make things easier for the student," Hatfield said.

The library personnel are discussing setting up terminals for the patrons' use that will let them know the circulation status of a material they need, said Charlene Grass, acting associate dean for technical services and automation. This will enable the patrons to find this information without going through the circulation desk, Grass said.

However, because the library's computer is small, the response time for the terminals would be fairly slow. Therefore, she said, this idea has not be finalized.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles concerning Farrell Library

Aggieville, downtown program's sites

### City provides lunchtime entertainment

By CONNIE WELSH Collegian Reporter

Area residents and business people will have the opportunity over the next few weeks to relax and enjoy a musical lunch hour compliments of the Manhattan Art Council, the Aggieville Merchants Association and Mainstreet, a downtown revitalization project.

'Summer in the City," the theme for the July entertainment series, will feature a variety of entertainment from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Aggieville on Fridays and downtown on Saturdays, said Brenda Spencer,

Mainstreet project manager. The entertainment is scheduled to begin this weekend and end the last weekend in July.

The downtown entertainment, which is titled "Downtown on the

Courthouse Plaza," will be located at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The Aggieville entertainment will be at Triangle Park, North Manhattan and Anderson avenues

"We're planning children's activities, a sidewalk cafe and additional activities," Spencer said of the downtown shows. "The idea is to utilize the courthouse plaza and draw people downtown.'

According to Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, the purpose of the lunchtime entertainment in Aggieville is to give business people a chance to relax and listen to music while they eat lunch.

"Our plan, as far as Aggieville is concerned, is that we're gearing this to faculty, staff members, lawyers, secretaries - whoever wants to

on Friday afternoons, bring or buy a lunch, sit in the shade at Triangle Park and listen to music," Jacoby

Jacoby said the entertainment will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. because it cuts into both the 11 a.m. lunch hour and the noon lunch hour.

"We're hoping that the different restaurants in Aggieville will run lunch specials to help promote the activities," he said.

"This is on a trial basis to see what kind of response we get. If the response is strong, we're looking at doing this starting in May next year and running it to sometime in September on a weekly basis," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said the purpose of the noon entertainment is to help im-

come down during their lunch hours prove the quality of life in Manhat-

"In a sense, we're trying to improve the quality of life in town," he said. "It's not a big promotional gimmick for retailers or part of the (Quality of Life) bond issue. It's just a way for people to get out and enjoy themselves.

Scheduled to appear in Aggieville during July include Streetside Quintet (barbershop), July 11; Chris Biggs (bluegrass); and Connaitre Miller (jazz), July 25.

Appearing downtown at the courthouse plaza will be part of the Children's Theatre Production of the 'Wizard of Oz' and Woodwinds Anonymous, July 12; Puppet Theatre and Connaitre Miller, July 19; and a magician and the Wheatland Express Bluegrass Band, July 26.

### Population estimates reach 5 billion mark

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Somewhere on Earth, a child born Monday became the 5 billionth person living on the planet and a "sobering symbol" of world population growth, according to estimates of the Population Institute.

"The birth of a child is usually a joyous occasion and our fondest wishes and fervent prayers are extended to this precedent-setting newcomer to the world," said institute President Werner Fornos.

"This particular baby will most probably need both and then some, for it is a sobering symbol of the shocking rapidity at which the world's population is multiplying." Fornos said in predicting the date for this milestone arrival.

Population experts have been anticipating the arrival of the world's population at the 5 billion mark - although not all agree on the exact time of that occurrence.

"Most demographers believe it will happen early next year, but we're close and given the margin of error, who knows, we might already be at 5 billion. At any rate, we're bearing down on 5 billion just a dozen years after we hit 4 billion," said Joseph Speidel, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee.

"I can't quibble with his date; it's good enough for me. Whether it's today or tomorrow or the next day, it's 5 billion about now," said

M. Rupert Cutler, executive director of Population-Environment Balance.

"He may very well be right," added Carl Haub, a demographer at the private Population Reference Bureau. Haub noted, though, that United Nations estimates indicate that the 5 billion mark won't be reached until about March.

He also pointed out that although population researchers hailed the Earth's 4 billionth person in 1976, later censuses helped determine that that event actually occurred as early as 1974.

What is known is that the Earth's population has more than tripled in the last century and continues rapid growth, putting pressure on the environment, resources, government and other services in many if not all nations.

"Five billion probably puts the world population about at its carrying capacity. It will be difficult to feed, clothe, shelter and employ many more people at more than a subsistence level of life," Cutler said.

"The child very probably will be born in the Third World, where nine of every 10 babies are born today and where poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy and unemployment make life a daily struggle for survival," said Fornos, whose private institute advocates efforts to balance population and environment.

## Students examine Third

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Four K-State architecture students are learning how to work with people in a Third World setting and to understand the people they are designing for.

Mary Ashley, graduate in architecture; Stan Kent, fifth year senior in pre-design professions; Anne Prinz and Albert Vitale, fifth-year seniors in architecture, are at the International Intercultural Center for Built Environment in Santa Fe, N.M. They are participating in a hands-on, summer field course that began Saturday and will run through Aug. 12.

More than 15 percent of the architect design work and almost onethird of the construction work done by U.S. firms each year is for developing countries, said David fessor of architecture at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

"Much of this work is done in countries that are urbanizing quickly, or where a catastrophe, such as an earthquake, has occurred," said Eleftherios Pavlides, assistant professor in pre-design professions at K-State. "The American designers often fail

because they don't understand the people they are designing for, their culture or their lifestyle. The natives will end up using the new housing projects for stables instead of a

"For instance, an English firm designed a housing unit for a town in Nigeria. The apartments were acceptable by Western standards. They had a bedroom, living room and kitchen. But the natives were used to a large, one-room home," Pavlides

"They could not understand the

division of space — turning one large room into three small rooms. They ended up with three families in each apartment instead of one. And eventually the apartments stood vacant because the families made their own one-room houses," Pavlides said.

This is the second summer the course has been offered, but the first time that K-State has been involved in the project. The project was started by Stea when he received a \$300,000 federal grant and established the center in Santa Fe.

Santa Fe was chosen because the area simulates culturally and environmentally a Third World situation. The area also has a large Hispanic and native American population, Pavlides said.

This year Stea asked Pavlides to coordinate admission for the course at K-State. The summer course has eight students enrolled through the

University of Wisconsin and 17 students are enrolled in the course through K-State, Pavlides said.

"David Stea and I are the principal teachers of the course." Pavlides said, "but there will be 16 other instructors who are nationally recognized authorities in their respective fields."

The group includes four architects, a landscape architect, three planners, six social scientists and two

One of these instructors is Jay W. Glass, a 1970 K-State graduate whose specialty is solar architecture.

During the six-week course, students will participate in lectures, seminars, workshops and field trips. They will work on one of two projects: designing a Hispanic community center or a Pueblo Indian housing project.

#### Stea, director of the center and pro-**PUTT-PUTT** forthefunofit Dollar Discount Tonight! molit! Perthebaselit! Perthe

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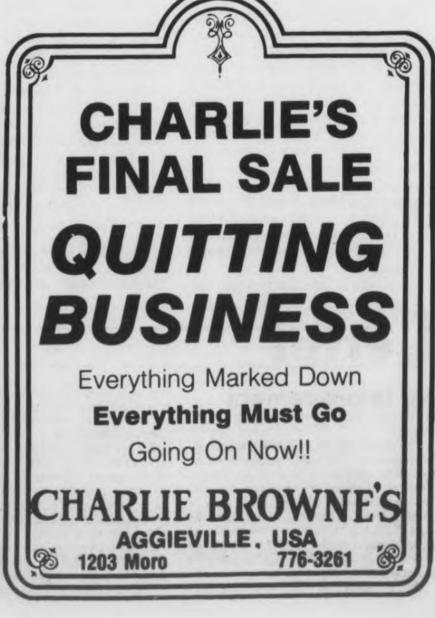
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### Foods radiated despite questions

Irradiation of dried spices was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1983, as a new form of food preservation. Last month fresh pork and produce received the same approval. Fresh fish are next.

The irradiation process is simple: expose the food to electromagnetic energy produced by short-wave gamma rays. Cobalt 60 is the radiation source generally used. (Remember the mutations you induced on your seventhgrade science project?)

Although irradiation effects have been tested for more than 40 years, the FDA has admitted their test gauges are unable to monitor

the radiolytic substances which form when food is being irradiated. In other words, some kind of chemical decomposition takes place and the FDA is not sure what is produced or if what is produced is safe.



Despite these unanswered questions, foods are being irradiated.

While we can handle radiation from the sun, stone buildings, radios and televisions, irradiation poses a different threat.

Larry Bogart, national coordinator of the Nuclear Hazards Information Center in Whippany, N.J., said irradiation of food could create "chemicals the body is not accustomed to handling.'

One more little dose of radiation shouldn't hurt anybody. But it is a wonder when all the low doses are going to add up to something big enough to turn us incandescent.

Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board



### Proposal hurts information access

The Freedom of Information Act, originally implemented in 1966, was designed to allow public access to federal records in the executive branch of the government, with changes in 1974 and 1976 passed to ensure easier and speedier access to public documents.

But a House Government Operations Subcommittee is working toward changing the flow from past amendments. The current proposal would permit businesses to dictate what information should be classified.

With this, any individual using

the act would have to wait out the following: the agency holding the requested material would have five working days to notify the business, which would then have 10 working days to explain why the material should not be releas-

Next, the agency would have another 10 days to make a decision, and if the decision is in the affirmative for release, the release would then be held up another 10 working days to give the submitter time to file a suit in federal court to prevent disclosure.

The shortcomings of the proposal include time delays, possible abuse of the "confidential" classification, increased litigation and higher administrative costs for the government.

Legislators should use caution when voting on the proposal. Recent events have disclosed far too much information is stamped "Classified," and there is no reason to believe the problem would not become worse with this

> Tom Schultes. editor

### Cocaine old but unfamiliar killer

Some people, particularly certain athletes, just never seem to learn from other people's mistakes.

When former University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died June 19 of cocaine intoxication, it showed what the drug can do to a healthy body.

But instead of Rias' death helping to prevent future disaster, tragedy struck again just eight days later. Defensive back Don Rogers of the National Football League Cleveland Browns died of cocaine poisoning on June 27, the day before he was to be married.

Cocaine is not new to society. It has been used for centuries as a narcotic and local anesthetic. The medical profession has known of the drug's killing capacity for years but this characteristic is just being noticed by the general public.

The use of cocaine has increas-

ed dramatically in recent years. Data supplied by Dr. Robert J. Murphy, head team physician at Ohio State University, shows that in the last five years, 20 percent to 25 percent of college athletes have used marijuana and/or cocaine an average of once a week.

Fortunately, some athletes were luckier than Bias and Rogers. Minnesota Vikings receiver Buster Rhymes said he started using cocaine while at the University of Oklahoma and twice has been admitted to a drug treatment center since the start of 1985. Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell was convicted June 13 on two counts of using the telephone to facilitate the purchase of cocaine and one count of attempting to possess cocaine.

While Bell is facing a likely jail sentence, it is much better than facing a death sentence from a

lethal dose of cocaine. For Rhymes, it was a case of the 24-year-old doing something about his addiction before it was too

In Bias and Rogers' case, however, it appeared that neither were heavily addicted to cocaine. These cases point out the fact that cocaine can kill anytime, anywhere and anybody.

There is no clear-cut solution to the problem. The drug-related deaths have sparked calls for stricter drug testing in college and professional sports.

Steps are being taken to look into the problem of cocaine use in hopes of making people more aware of its consequences. But will it be enough to prevent future tragedy? Based on Rogers' death, probably not.

> By Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

By The Associated Press

#### Boeing signs contract for Air Force planes

FAIRBORN, Ohio - A month after it announced that two Boeing 747s had been selected as the next presidential airplanes, the Air Force said it signed a contract for almost \$250 million to build the pair of Air Force Ones.

The price is about \$30 million below a fiscal cap Congress had imposed, Helen Kavanaugh, a spokeswoman for the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, said Monday.

The actual fixed-price contract is for \$249.8 million with the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita, Kan. The 747-200B aircraft will be built in Everett, Wash.,

then outfitted at the Wichita plant, she said. Items that have to be installed in the planes include extra power systems and thousands of pounds of electronic communcations equipment.

The four-engine Boeing planes were selected over three-engine McDonnell Douglas DC-10s. The 747s will replace a pair of aging Boeing 707s.

The new planes are to be delivered in late 1988 and early 1989. The contract in-

cludes training for crews and maintenance workers.

The Air Force and Boeing still are negotiating a price for spare parts and for a parts depot at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where the planes are based.

#### Hess fails to appear, judge issues warrant

a former state legislator charged with theft and forgery who failed to appear for his

MOUND CITY - A bench warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Paul Hess,

Linn County District Judge Leighton Fossey issued the warrant for Hess, who has been living in Saudia Arabia.

The trial was rescheduled for Monday after Hess, 37, did not appear on June 9, when it was originally set to be heard. At that time, defense attorney Harold Matney said that because of a religious holiday, Hess had been unable to obtain a visa necessary to leave Saudia Arabia.

In the Linn County case, Hess is accused of forging the signature of his former wife, Anne Oliver Hess, and her mother, Maxine Oliver, on a promissory note and mortgage used to secure a \$43,000 bank loan in June of 1984.

He pleaded innocent in February and waived a preliminary hearing. Hess served three terms in the Kansas Senate from a Wichita district, rising to become one of the most powerful lawmakers in the state as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He moved to Overland Park in 1984 and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate from another district.

#### Hospital says radioactive material missing

KANSAS CITY - Radioactive material used in cancer research has been missing at the University of Kansas Medical Center for at least 10 months, hospital officials

The radioactive material - Cesium - is potentially hazardous if it has been removed from its lead container but cannot contaminate earth, water or air and cannot be used to make explosive devices, the hospital said in a fact sheet released

The material, encased in a one-inch long sealed stainless steel cylinder that is housed in a lead container shaped like a big coffee can, was brought to the hospital in 1973 for a research project and listed on the hospital's computer. The medical center said the researcher left in 1977 and the radioactive source was deleted from hospital records and placed in a basement storage room.

Ruth Schukman-Dakotas, the medical center's director of safety, said she saw the outer shipping crate of the material in 1980 and checked with the responsible department each year to determine if the material should be kept. Last September, she said, it was determined the material could be removed, but she found the storeroom empty. It was believed that the room was cleaned out between 1983 and 1984.

When we discovered it missing in September 1985, we assumed it had just been moved somewhere else in the institution," public relations director Mary Harrison said Monday when she was asked about the delay in reporting the disappearance. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has made a preliminary

report of the incident to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

#### Damaged cable halts long-distance service

TOPEKA - Long-distance telephone service was interrupted to 10 towns along the Missouri-Kansas border Sunday and Monday, but telephone company officials said they hoped to have the problem corrected Monday evening.

okesperson for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said problems developed south of Kansas City Sunday morning and workers found a wet spot in the

The effect was that there are customers in seven Kansas towns and three Missouri towns that are isolated," Miss Kearney said Monday afternoon. "They can call within their own community but cannot call long distance, and no one outside

She said there are about 5,500 telephone customers in the 10 towns served by four independent telephone companies.

The Kansas towns without long-distance service were Louisburg, Pleasanton, La Cygne, Parker, Mound City, Blue Mound, Prescott.

The Missouri towns knocked out of service were Amoret, Foster and Hume.

#### Court appoints trial judge in water dispute

TOPEKA - The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday appointed a "special master" to hear arguments in the dispute between Kansas and Colorado over depletion of water

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wade H. McCree Jr., a professor of law at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was appointed to serve as trial judge in hearing the case and making a recommendation to the high court.

McCree, a graduate of the Harvard law school, has served before as a special master including the case to determine in which state the Howard Hughes estate would be probated.

Kansas filed a complaint against its neighboring state to the west on Dec. 16, 1985, alleging Colorado has violated the terms of the 1948 Arkansas River Compact established between the two states to ensure equitable distribution of water in the river.

In the suit, Stephan contends Colorado is illegally diverting and consuming more than its fair share of the river's water. According to the suit, Colorado's actions have reduced the flow in the river and availability of water to Kansans.

Specifically, the suit complains of unrestrained operation of 1,500 irrigation wells in the river valley and it charges Colordao has impounded too much water in reservoirs constructed on tributaries that feed the Arkansas.

#### Appeals court reverses publication ruling

ST. LOUIS - Suburban school officials violated the constitutional rights of student journalists by deleting articles on divorce and teen pregnancy from a high school newspaper, a divided federal appeals court ruled Monday.

In issuing its opinion, a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a ruling last year by U.S. District Judge John F. Nangle. Nangle concluded that publication of the Spectrum newspaper at Hazelwood East High School was a classroom laboratory exercise and therefore exempt from the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

But the appellate panel ruled that Spectrum was a public forum for the expression of student opinion and protected by the First Amendment. The panel sent the case back to the District Court to determine whether damages should be awarded to the plaintiffs, three former students at Hazelwood East.

### No improvement

Your recent article on parking spaces reemphasizes the total lack of sensitivity on the part of the administration of this University.

One of the major problems and concerns for the commuting student is the lack of parking space on campus. According to the June 25 issue of the Collegian, the number of parking spaces on campus will be decreasing over the next couple years, but the quality of parking will be "improved."

This is like telling a starving child their

food supply is going to decrease but the quality will improve. The child will die sooner and the student commuter will find a more sensitive college sooner.

The University is paying \$100,950 for the renovation of lot A1 and to quote Abe Fattaey, engineer in Facilities Planning, "Surprisingly, we'll only lose five spaces." Just think; for a million dollars we would lose only 50 spaces, and for 2 million we could do away with the entire lot.

If the University was really concerned about the student, it would be spending money to increasing parking not decrease it. Since the University has so much money to

spend eliminating parking spaces, why don't they put some lights up at the football stadium so we could have night games? Or have they thought of that yet?

The question I have for the administration is not "who is in charge," but "is anybody in charge?"

Watts Caudill, senior in education

In the July 3 issue of the Collegian KKSU was mistakenly attributed with the AM dial number of 480. KKSU is found at 580 on the AM dial.

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### KC falls for 10th straight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Floyd Rayford, Cal Ripken and Fred Lynn hit home runs Monday night, boosting the Baltimore Orioles past Kansas City 8-1 and handed the staggering world champion their 10th consecutive defeat.

The Royals, who staggered back home Monday from an 0-9 road trip and a club record nine consecutive losses, dropped eight games below .500 at 37-45.

Mike Boddicker, 11-4, scattered eight hits in snapping a personal three-game losing streak. The Royals' run came on Steve Balboni's 17th homer in the fifth after the Orioles had taken a 5-0 lead over Charlie Leibrandt, 8-6.

Rayford, just recalled from the minors, hit his second home run of the season leading off the third inning and the Orioles scored three times in the fourth.

Lynn singled leading off the inning and Ripken followed with his 12th homer. The Orioles then loaded the bases on walks to Juan Beniquez and Rick Dempsey and Mike Young's bunt single. Steve Farr relieved Leibrandt and walked Tom O'Malley to force in a run.

**Bloom County** 

OH, NO! JON'S FOAMING AT THE MOUTH!

HELLO! YOU'RE

THE LAPY WHO

CALLED ABOUT

MY PERSONAL AD?

Garfield

### Despite start, Jackson patient

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner who passed up football's big money to play minor-league baseball, is hitting just .074, but his boss said Monday the right fielder will still make the grade.

"I think he's done quite well," said George Lapides, president of the Memphis Chicks, a Class AA affiliate of the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson signed with the Royals and joined the Chicks last month after turning down a contract worth a reported \$7 million with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League, who chose Jackson No. 1 overall in the draft.

Jackson has played seven games for the Chicks, four as a designated hitter and three as a right fielder.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound former running back from Auburn has struck out 11 times, has two hits and one run batted in in 27 at-bats.

Lapides said it has to be considered that Jackson joined the team without the benefit of spring training or any preseason conditioning.

"He's getting in shape and doing his fine tuning and playing games all at the same time, which baseball players aren't ever asked to do," Lapides said.

Jackson was 0-for-4 Sunday as the Chicks lost 6-2 to the Greenville Braves. He grounded out three times and struck out once.

"This is going to take some time, but I'm seeing the ball better and I'm making better contact," Jackson said Sunday. "I'm not worried," Jackson said.

"I see myself as a patient person. The coaches are patient with me, and when it comes around, it's going to come around big.'

Jackson joined the Chicks amid a media show that brought in reporters and photographers from around the country.

His first game attracted 7,026 fans, more than twice the usual attendance at Chicks games.

Ted Tornow, a Chicks spokesman who travels with the team, said Jackson expects to draw criticism because of his poor batting average, but is confident of eventual success.

"He understands that the people are going to get on him, the media are going to get on him, for the slow start," Tornow said in a telephone interview from Greenville

"When he played at Auburn he had a slow start," Tornow said. "When it breaks, it's going to break big."

Tornow said team officials are willing to give Jackson the time he needs to get his game going.

"They're real patient with him and they're giving him every opportunity to succeed," he said. "They know what he can do and they're just giving him every opportunity to do so."

### Rozelle unveils strict drug-testing measures

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today that the NFL will require more frequent urine testing, including two unscheduled tests during the regular season, for every player in the

Rozelle said drugs to be tested for will include cocaine, marijuana, opiates (such as heroin), PCP, amphetamines and alcohol.

Amphetamines will be tested for but initially handled through education and counseling, the commissioner said, adding that alcohol is not prohibitive but that high levels of it and other indications of alcohol problems would lead to treatment and possible discipline.

At a news conference, the NFL also released a letter from Rozelle to Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association in Washington.

"The issue of drug use by NFL players has arrived at a stage where everyone is being hurt players, clubs and the league in general," the letter stated. "More

needs to be done and very soon." Rozelle also told Upshaw, "I do not view this as an employeremployee issue. My decision was reached without consulting the clubs. Moreover, Dr. (Forest) Tennant will coordinate the

testing treatment and education elements of the program with only minimal club involvement."

The appointment of Tennant, an nationally recognized expert in the field of chemical dependency treatment, as the NFL drug advisor is one of the seven steps in the plan Rozelle is augmenting.

Other steps were: - Retaining a network of clincical laboratories to collect and analyze all specimens.

Placing all users of prohibitive substances under medical care as soon as they are identified and confirmed.

- Assigning Tennant and the clinical laboratories responsibility for administering urine testing of draft eligible college players at the annual timing and testing sessions in Feburary.

- Testing NFL players at preseason training camps and in case of reasonable cause.

- Removing the league office and NFL clubs as much as possible from the administration of drug testing and the program's treatment aspects.

- Establishing procedures that in some cases will provide for remedies while preserving confidentiality of test results. In other cases there will be immediate removal of players who test positive from their teams' active rosters, and in extreme cases, there could be a permanent ban from the league.

### Royals' Law requires surgery

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Outfielder Rudy Law, hobbled for nearly a month with a bad knee, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday by

the Kansas City Royals. The struggling American League club, which carried a nine-game losing streak into Monday night's game with the Baltimore Orioles, also recalled outfielder Darryl Motley, who had been sent down to their Omaha farm club last month in hopes that he could hit his way out of

a batting slump. Outfielder Mike Brewer, who had been called up to replace Motley,

THAT'S A REAL HEAD

OF HAIR ON THOSE LEGS...

SO TO SPEAK

OF VIRILITY IT DESCRIBED ?

I THINK THEY'RE GOING

dad 3 Ever-

green

4 Abounded

tree

5 Love

god

before

TO TEACH US WHAT TO

DO IF THE WORLD

COMES TO AN END.

अमि अमिर

was sent outright back to Omaha, and another outfielder, Mike Kingery, was called up to Kansas Ci-

Law was examined by the Royals' team physician, Dr. Steve Joyce, on

He said that after the surgery the team will have a better idea of how long Law will have to be out, but it could be anywhere from four to six weeks to the rest of the season.

Law was hurt June 10 when he dove for a ball hit by Seattle's Alvin Davis in a game at Royals Stadium. He had continued to play through last Friday night, but saw his batting

LOLA

GRANOLA

OPUS. AND

YOU ARE ...?

GOOD

MORNING,

员

QUICK! LET'S

MAKE A BREAK

THAT'S THE DUMBEST

THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

By Berke Breathed

OF COURSE

YOU ARE.

By Jim Davis

TOO LATE! LET'S SPLIT UP AND HOPE HE GOES AFTER YOU!

By Charles Schulz

WHERE ARE THE

LIFEBOATS ?

average drop from .293 to .264 since the injury

He had stolen 11 bases before being hurt, only one since then.

"It hasn't gotten any better because when I play it hurts like a sore tooth - just steady aching," Law said. "Every time I try to run full speed, I get a sharp pain in there. I've been scared to try and steal bases. I've felt very uncomfortable. I felt like I was running like an elephant."

Kingery, 25, hit .255 at Omaha last season, with two homers and 49 RBI.

# lassifieds

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and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (104tf) GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH

9701 for information. (135-172) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour production ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (151-182)

Café Latino-NEW 2 for 1 Tacos

"Buy One Get One Free" (with coupon) 7/7-7/13

606 N. 12th - Aggieville

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

79¢ 1/4 lb. Hamburger

The Ritz Denison & Claffin

(with coupon) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now

hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

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Now Has An "All-You-Can-Eat" Mexican Buffet

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\$3.98

 Chimichangas
 Tacos
 Taco Salad Enchilada . Chips & Dip AND MUCH MORE!!!

FOR RENT-APTS

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$320/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (158tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$495/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (158tf)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

#### MONT BLUE **APARTMENTS**

and Townhouses

Two Bedroom Apartments

\* 10 and 12 month leases

\* Patios and balconies

Laundry facilities

Off-street parking

Ideal location \* Reduced rates

539-4447

NEXT TO campus—For fall, Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom furnished 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

NEXT TO campus-For fall, 1524 McCain Lane apartments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

#### FALL LEASES

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts.

\*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, furnished, \$375. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf) HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher.

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SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments 9th and Moro. No pets, \$345/month. Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182)

Gold Key Apartments courtyard 1417, 1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus, Aggieville and west city park. Modern, very nice, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$360 plus deposit. Lease, resident manager. No pets. 537-0612 and 539-2567. (160tf)

and four bedrooms. 776-8381. (159tf)

HOW ABOUT a return on your money? Prairie Glen is a nice place to live. 776-4786. (161tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10- or 12-month lease, Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494, 537-8558, (1511f)

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe, furnished, two bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also one bed-

room apartment, nice for a couple. 539-2482. (163-

TWO BLOCKS to campus, available now. One, two

EXCELLENT LOCATION-Two bedroom furnished

CONVENIENT ONE bedroom apartment east of cam

pus, 776-6063. (164tf) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$240, bills paid Call 539-8401. (164-174)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location. Washer/dryer facility. \$265 per month, deposit required, 539-1465. (165-168) TWO/THREE bedroom basement apartment. Spa

cious, appliances, water/trash paid. Carpeted. laundry room, \$250/month. Available ncw or August 1. Call 537-1894 evenings. (167-173) 05

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT: Nice four bedroom house; three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Immediate occu-pancy. Call mornings or evenings, 539-9553—ask for Dan. (162-168)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 FOR SALE: 1985 black Kawasaki 454, excellent condition. Less than 3,000 miles. Call 539-0468. (166-

13 HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182)

SUMMER JOBS. Work own hours. Be your own boss. Call Jim, 1-214-343-0793. (166-170) STUDENT CONTROL Assistant position, 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, some weekends and school breaks. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. General employment experience will be considered. Typ-ing skills are required. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applications will be accepted through

Wednesday, July 9 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (167-169) BABYSITTER WANTED: We are looking for a special person who will be a playmate at least once a week to our two boys who are 312 years and 8 months old. Must have experience and plan to be in Manhattan during 1986-87 academic year. Call 532-839 Transport of the property o 6839 Tuesday and Thursday between 10 a.m.-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10th, \$150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (164-174) ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male, \$100 month plus half utilities. Short drive to campus. Own room, furnished, washer/dryer. Call Mike, 537-3821. (167-170)

17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, nice house close campus. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 539-8760. (168-172)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment for 1986-87 school year. Call 537-1273. (168-169)

18 SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1211 Moro Place, 537-7294. (161tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, personalized form letters, newsletters, reports. 539-5007. (153tf)

AMWAY PRODUCTS-Cosmetics personal use, home care, vitamins, etc. Call Kitti, 778-4159. (167-NEED MORE time? Our company offers personal-ized quality cleaning! Call Leisure Time! 537-8980. Free estimates! (168-169)

WANTED 21

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL or couple to care for elderly ntleman. Room, board, salary. Apply Box 138, mego, Kansas, 66547. (165-172)

### Crossword

eanuts

SURVIVAL CAMP ?!

WHAT ARE WE DOING

IN A SURVIVAL CAMP?

1 Huck's conveyance 5 Jewish month 9 Watch pocket 12 Part of

ACROSS

- HOMES 13 Mud 14 Ending 15 Aerial
- 17 Decay 18 Stable mom 19 Verdi's forte 21 More

display

24 Expanded 25 Roman 26 Bid for, in bridge 30 Irish sea

secure

- god 31 Less 32 " - Much" (1956 hit) 33 Hermits 35 Sea bird
- 36 Delicate 37 Daggers 38 It's often

- 40 Discharge 42 Kimono sash 43 Cozy house feature
- 48 Pub order 6 Dreadful 49 Popular novelist 7 Clumsy 50 She loved Narcissus 51 Footlike
- boat 8 Vacation spots 9 Strong 52 Whip whiskey: slang 53 Author 10 Scent O'Casey DOWN 11 Letter
- 1 Ump's gamma cousin Solution time: 27 min.
- ECRU RIM UTES LOOPHOLE MERE FLYBALLS PAIR ERE CRIMEA SADAT NAIR ADIT HELMETS PAD DOGIE RIO HOMERUN GIRL EARS ARMED
- Yesterday's answer
  - 7-8

- 2 Christina's 16 Word with cry or dance 20 Through 21 Flounder's
  - 22 Assert 23 Glowworms 24 Antelopes 26 Quote O'Clock

cousin

- Jump' 28 Irish county 29 Oodles 31 Aware
- 34 Actress Farrow 35 Earl and baron, e.g. 37 Potato
- breaker? 38 Daytime TV fare 39 Competent 40 Sister of Ares
- Levin beater
- 46 Chinese tea
- 41 Network 44 Author 47 Eternity

- 22 23 33 43 **CRYPTOQUIP**

TWEXZQQHO ARRLCKQQ URKUI

EZPIHO: IH

HWOE ATGCQZWP GHHL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE COUNTERFEITER TURNED POLITICIAN PASSED BAD BILLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

URTQOW'L

can review civil rights decisions by state agencies. The decision ordered further proceedings in a suit by a black faculty member at the University of Tennessee, who charged that his 1981 dismissal had been based on discrimination.

Agreed to decide whether a public employer may promote a woman over a more-qualified man to help get women into higher-ranking jobs. That case involves the appeal of a man denied promotion to a job as a dispatcher by Santa Clara County, Calif. In a related case, the court agreed to determine whether the Alabama State Police may promote one black trooper for every white promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of the upper ranks.

Ordered a federal appeals court to consider striking down the atlarge elections for the Norfolk, Va., City Council as a violation of blacks' voting rights. In a ruling last week, the court made it easier for blacks to challenge election plans that allegedly dilute their voting strength.

Burger, announcing the court's decision concerning the Gramm-Rudman Act on his last day presiding over a court session, said, 'No one can doubt that Congress and the president are confronted with fiscal and economic problems of unprecedented magnitude."

But Burger said that "convenience and efficiency" cannot justify an unconstitutional law.

"By placing the responsibility for execution of the (act) in the hands of an officer who is subject to removal only by itself, Congress in effect has retained control over the execution of the act and has intruded into the executive function," Burger said. "The Constitution does not permit such intrusion.'

Burger is retiring this month and President Reagan has picked Justice William H. Rehnquist to succeed him as chief justice.

The court gave Congress 60 days to implement the fallback provisions of Gramm-Rudman.

Reagan said the decision should not deter Congress from following through with enactment of spending cuts that would have been mandated.

In a written statement, Reagan said. "The elimination of the comptroller general's role...should change little, except that now Congress must make the difficult choices. We were both elected by the American people to make these choices, and I call upon Congress to discharge its responsibilities and redeem its pledge."

"Those of us who have fought so hard to restore fiscal sanity will not allow Congress to get off the hook on its commitment to balance the federal budget," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the prime sponsors of the measure.

Gramm said he and the other main authors of the law would introduce legislation to address the problem cited by the court.

Gramm said he would seek to make the office of comptroller general similar to other agencies, such as the Federal Reserve Board, which operate separately from Congress and the White House.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the court decision does nothing to change Congress' obligation to deal with federal red ink.

He added, "I would think most people who supported Gramm-Rudman would sort of feel bound to support an effort to have it comply with the Supreme Court decisison.'

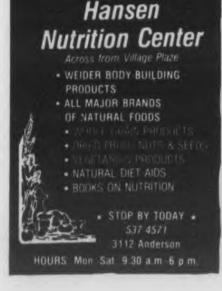
### Plans

Continued from Page 1

alcove, \$119,410.

The completion date for the project drawings is Aug. 1, Miller said. Bids for construction of the coliseum will go out Aug. 14, and will be opened Sept. 19. The bids will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents on Oct. 16 for approval. If approved, tentative completion date for the coliseum will be in October 1988.

Cool said he is confident bids will not be over the base bid of \$15.6 million for the building, as was the case in August 1985 when the lowest bid was \$3.4 million above the proposed budget. The architects, Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita. have designed a different building and have been significantly conservative, Cool said.



### Fewer students enroll during early sessions

By The Collegian Staff

During formal enrollment for freshmen and transfer students, 138 fewer students enrolled than in the same period last year, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

When formal enrollment ended June 28, 2,297 freshmen and transfer students had enrolled. Last year at this time, 2435 new students had enrolled, Elkins

"We do not see this as a significant difference. Generally, we feel we've enrolled about the same amount," Elkins said.

Last year was the first year students could participate in informal enrollment.

"The slight drop in enrollment could be due to more students planning to participate in informal enrollment," Elkins said. Informal enrollment allows

students to come to campus for a shorter period of time than is required for formal enrollment.

'During informal enrollment students can meet with an adviser, get their class schedule prepared, pre-enroll and then go home," Elkins said. It doesn't require the student to spend the entire day on campus.

Informal enrollment began Monday and will last until August 1. Officials are expecting a lot more students to participate in it this year.

"We're finding more and more students are working during the summer and find it hard to take a whole day off to go through for-mal enrollment," Elkins said.

Final enrollment will be August 21-22. The first day of classes is August 25. Students who wait until then to enroll will be assesed a late fee of \$10. The late fee will increase to \$25 on September 22.

### Marcos' proponent retreats; Aquino withstands rebellion

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - An ally of Ferdinand Marcos who had declared himself president gave up his rebellion against Corazon Aquino on Monday, but hundreds of his military and civilian backers held out in a luxury hotel.

Arturo Tolentino, Marcos' running mate in February's fraud-tainted elections, abandoned the Manila Hotel with some of his civilian supporters and met for four hours with Rafael Ileto, Aquino's deputy defense minister.

Following the meeting, Tolentino said he and three other pro-Marcos politicians agreed that their civilian followers would leave the hotel by dawn Tuesday.

However, Tolentino still described himself as president and said he did not know what his military supporters planned to do. "I do not control them," he said.

"The purpose of the rally was the

oath-taking, and that has been achieved," said Tolentino, who swore himself in Sunday during a rally by about 10,000 Marcos supporters outside the hotel. Tolentino, 75, had declared the hotel his "seat of government."

Senior officers of the approximately 100 soldiers in the hotel gave reporters contradicting statements after a meeting late Monday night. One said the soldiers would follow Tolentino's decision but another said they could stay holed up for "two days, four days or even one week."

Aquino had set a 24-hour deadline to vacate the building, which by Monday was littered and dirty as a result of the occupation.

Tolentino said he had been ordered to declare himself acting president by Marcos, who is in exile in Hawaii.

Aquino, who had been on a visit to the southern city of Cagayan de Oro when the rebellion broke out, said at a news conference, "Let me tell you now that the law will not be flouted

She said Tolentino would be charged with sedition, but the elderly politician was not arrested.

Asked what she would do if the rebels did not heed her, Aquino replied, "I will not tell you what our options are at this point."

Although Tolentino and his followers tried to repeat the February "people power" revolution that ended Marcos' 20-year rule and brought Aquino to power, it was clear by Monday that he had failed.

About 300 soldiers, including several generals, originally responded Tolentino's call. But 200 of them subsequently surrendered.

More than 1,000 government soldiers and riot police, backed by at least eight armored personnel carriers, ringed the 500-room hotel.

No serious violence was reported, but witnesses said they saw Marcos loyalists beat up two men they found in the hotel's generator room during a brief power interruption.

Eight offices open

### Ag retraining program starts

By The Associated Press

PRATT - Lt. Gov. Tom Docking said Kansas is beginning to take the matter of dislocated farmers "into our own hands," as he and other state officials marked the opening of eight Rural Employment Assistance Program offices across the state

The \$1.2 million REAP program, scheduled to continue for one year, is designed to help retrain 600 Kansas farmers who expect to lose their farms or have lost them already, officials said.

"It's hard not to have mixed feelings about an opening like this,"

Docking said during ceremonies at the Pratt REAP office. "We all wish that programs like REAP weren't necessary.

"But REAP is necessary. There are farmers being forced off the land. There are rural citizens who need assistance."

Similar farmer retraining offices opened at the same time in Chanute, Highland, El Dorado, Scott City, Hays, Lyndon and Beloit. The program is being paid for with a \$1 million grant from the federal Department of Labor and \$200,000 in state job training funds.

Officials with the state Depart-

ment of Human Resources said the program is aimed at giving at least 360 former farmers skills necessary to obtain permanent employment.

The offices also should provide training to help farmers search for new jobs, start new businesses and relocate their homes. Farmers who would like more information about REAP should call the state Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Services hotline, 1-800-321-3276.

Also attending the ceremony in Pratt were Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, Lynn Cundiff, dean of continuing education at Pratt Community College and Rep. Lee Hamm, D-Pratt.

### Career may depend on humorous mood

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine

Having a good sense of humor could keep you moving ahead in your career.

More than 80 percent of corporate personnel directors and vice-presidents surveyed for Robert Half International, an executive recruiting firm, said people with a sense of humor do better at their jobs than those with little or no sense of humor. Most said middle to top managers in their companies had the best sense of humor.

"That's not really surprising," Robert Half told Changing Times. "People with a sense of humor tend to be more creative, less rigid and more willing to consider and embrace new ideas and methods. It's my belief that people who have a sense of humor do better because they are liked. And from the viewpoint of an employer, you hire people you like and you promote people you like. Nobody wants to hire a grouch.'

### Officials lift gag on anti-apartheid activist

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa The government said Monday it lifted all restrictions against antiapartheid activist Winnie Mandela, but the press was warned to be careful about quoting her under national emergency regulations.

Police reported that a 58-year-old white man was shot to death in the Port Elizabeth black township of Zwide after dropping off black workers, the 141st person reported killed in political violence since the emergency was declared June 12.

Also Monday, about 10,000 black gold and diamond miners were on strike or staging slowdowns to protest the detention of union leaders under the emergency declaration. The multiracial Metal and Allied Workers Union representing 50,000 workers said its challenge of the state of emergency would be heard in

By CONNIE WELSH

Collegian Reporter

about what it would be like to be a

disc jockey at a radio station,

Manhattan residents and K-State

students now have that opportunity

The student-operated radio sta-

tion, located in McCain

Auditorium, is featuring K-State

students and Manhattan residents

"The program started Christmas break when Dr. David

MacFarland, program adviser,

came up with the idea to recruit

townspeople to DJ," said Michael

Leland, operations manager at

Under normal conditions, the

station would have had to sign off

during University vacations, such

as Christmas and spring break.

But by being able to recruit

townspeople and students who

listen to the station, KSDB was

as volunteer DJs this summer.

thanks to KSDB-FM.

While many people may dream

the Durban Supreme Court today. The restrictions on Mandela for the

past 20 years governed where she could live and visit and to whom she could speak. Her husband Nelson, an African National Congress leader, has been in jail since 1964 serving a life term for plotting sabotage.

Winnie Mandela had openly defied many of the restraints. She has had a series of scuffles with security police since January after she ignored her nishment to the rural town of Brandfort and moved to Soweto, Johannesburg's black township.

Her name was missing from a Government Gazette listing Friday of banned people. Those so sanctioned may not be quoted by the news media and may not meet with more than two people at a time.

Police Capt. Henry Beck, a spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, said Monday: "I can confirm all restriction orders on

Radio station recruits volunteers

able to stay on the air, Leland said.

volunteers last Christmas break,

and because of the success, con-

tinued to use them during spring

By broadcasting announcements

over the air, KSDB had more than

40 people respond to its request for

"The volunteers are ordinary

listeners, and vary in ages. Most

are in their low to middle '20s,"

Leland said. "We've even had a

mother bring her children into the

Before a volunteer can DJ, he or

she must first obtain a license from

the Federal Communications Com-

"The first thing we do is train

them quick, then we get them a

FCC license which is merely a

matter of filling out a form," he

During the fall and spring

semesters, approximately 80 per-

Christmas break volunteers.

break and intersession, he said.

The station began using

Mandela have been lifted." But he added: "I would suggest legal advice be obtained before doing

so (quoting her) as this is a complicated matter.' Under the emergency regulations,

no one may be quoted saying anything considered subversive or furthering the aims of the African National Congress, the main black guerrilla organization fighting to overthrow the government and end partheid, the system under million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Ninety-seven people remain on the list of banned people.

The Bureau of Information said in its daily briefing in Pretoria that police found the bodies of five black people in a partly-burned house in Kwazekele, a black Port Elizabeth township. Two of them were found with tires on top of them.

cent of the DJs are radio-television

majors. However, that is not a

prerequisite to becoming a

"Anyone can be a DJ, but we

prefer that people do it for credit so that they can come to the station meetings," Leland said.

He said that so far the volunteer

program has been a complete suc-

cess. In fact, it may have helped

the city's perception of the radio

"I'm very pleased with the volunteers," Leland said.

"Christmas break was a little

shaky because of the large number

of people we had volunteer, but

since then we have cut down on the

number of volunteers and have had

"I think (the volunteer program)

gives us a more positive image in

the city. We want to go to a 365-day-

a-year radio station, and this gives

us more clout in the city as a radio

very little trouble.

station," Leland said.

volunteer DJ.

station.

### Reaction

Continued from Page 1

need Gramm-Rudman because of the self-control it brings.

Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat as is Slattery, said he considered the court's ruling "a very logical deci-

"It puts the budget decisions back where they belong, with the Congress," Carlin said.

However, the governor remained critical of Congress and the Reagan administration for what he considers stalling on real deficit reduction.

"It's obvious Congress still is ignoring the issue of the deficit and has merely made the numbers fit (in the new budget) to buy time through another election," Carlin said.

"While Rome is burning, Congress and the president fiddle. The agricultural economy continues to be hurt and other segments also suffer while the deficits continue to be ig-

### Stabbing

Continued from Page 1

total success and this unfortunate incident by a single man should not detract from a wonderful birthday party you gave for the whole nation. Koch had commented earlier:

'Obviously, everybody in New York has to be horrified whenever it happens...but to have it happen the day after this glorious four-day weekend, where we had no incidents of any major nature at all, makes it even more harrowing."

> Stay in tune. Read the Collegian for local and national news.



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CHAPTER TW0 July 10, 16, 19, 25, 31

Simon's

Shepard's CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS July 11, 17, 23, 26, Aug. 1





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#### **Partly Sunny**

Partly sunny today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high upper 80s to mid-90s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Inside

#### **Library Cuts**

Last in a series of reports of libraries reveals how Farrell Library may be affected by budget cuts at the Library of Congress. See Page 2.



0164 8705 1

raise money w pin the 83rd Annual Running Regatta Championship in Duluth, Minn. See Page 6.

Kansas

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday

July 10, 1986

Volume 92, Number 170

### S. Africa lifts assembly ban after unions challenge order

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government said Wednesday it had made a mistake, and lifted a two-day-old ban on union meetings a few hours after four black unions challenged it in court.

The Bureau for Information said the original ban on meetings by 33 organizations in the Johannesburg area "contained certain errors," and a revised order would be issued to-

It said the new order would cover only Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, and would exclude all trade unions

The unions filed court papers late Wednesday afternoon against the ban, issued under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, saying its disruptive effects on contract negotiations could prompt national strikes. The government announced early in the evening that the ban was lifted.

Unions representing hundreds of thousands of black workers have mounted strikes, go-slows and other actions to protest the detention of

scores of their leaders under the emergency.

Those actions, the only effective black protest of the emergency, have prompted appeals by white employer organizations that the union officials be freed.

As many as 18,000 members of the National Union of Mineworkers have disrupted shifts in the past few days at gold, coal and diamond mines. Thousands of workers in chain retail stores have held sitdown strikes.

Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said Wednesday before the ban on meetings was lifted that plans would go ahead for a "national day of action" Monday to protest the emergency. The congress represents unions with about 500,000 members.

Naidoo, who is in hiding to avoid detention, said in a clandestine interview that the ban "confirmed to us that the government has no intention of meeting our demands or finding solutions to the country's problems.'

"There has been increasing repression. A number of our offices have been virtually closed, in Cape Town the food workers' union's executive meeting was broken up, possession of our T-shirts was made an offense," he said.

"Now the structures of industrial relations are fundamentally threatened by the attacks on our organizations.

White company executives protested both the detentions of union leaders and the ban on meetings, saying they damaged relations built up since black unions were legalized

The information bureau issued a statement by national police headquarters, which had imposed the meetings ban, noting that unions would be exempt from the revised

Louis le Grange, minister of law and order, met employers "to help with problems arising out of the present abnormal situation, and to stress the fact that no employee is or will be detained for bona fide trade union activities," the bureau said.

Le Grange has said those in custody are held for political reasons, not because they are union



Sweet sounds

Rich Matteson, featured instructor at the Summer Jazz Workshop, plays the horn during a rehearsal Wednesday afternoon. Matteson, a jazz educator at North Texas State, will perform tonight with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra and the student workshop band in the Arts in the Park concert. See related story page 2.

### Aquino offers forgiveness to rebels

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will forgive Arturo Tolentino and soldiers who backed his brief attempt to assume the presidency if they pledge loyalty, but that she will tolerate no further rebellion.

Her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, said sedition charges might be filed if the offer is rejected. Tolentino's passport was revoked temporarily, along with those of 24 other supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26.

Tolentino could not be reached for comment. He has not returned telephone calls since the rebellion ended at dawn Tuesday.

didate on the Marcos ticket in the undermine the government. Feb. 7 election, which was widely de nounced as fraudulent both here and abroad. They were declared the winners and Marcos was sworn in shortly before his flight, but Tolentino was

When the 75-year-old constitutional scholar declared himself president, he said he was acting on instructions from Marcos. The former president, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years, denied that from his exile home in Hawaii.

Aguino said she decided to be magnanimous because the rebellion was nonviolent and the rebels surrendered. She made clear, however, that she would put up with no more

He was the vice presidential can- attempts by Marcos loyalists to

She said she would prohibit demonstrations "that are not truly an exercise of freedom of speech and assembly, but are designed to further the rebel cause."

"Certain people have trifled too long with the dignity and stability of the present government and the new constitutional order," she declared, referring to weekly demonstrations by Marcos supporters who claim he still is president.

"There will be elections soon where you can test the continuing mandate of this government," She read her statement to reporters after a two-hour Cabinet meeting and would not answer questions.

Funeral becomes violent

### Chilean police fire on crowd

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - Riot police fired tear gas and water cannons Wednesday to disperse an estimated 2,000 mourners marching behind the casket of a teen-ager burned to death during an anti-government demonstration last week.

Witnesses said the 19-year-old victim had been set on fire by an army patrol, and Chile's Human Rights Commission reported a second torching Wednesday.

Commission spokesman Jorge del Picoin said men in civilian clothes seized Mario Antonio Araya Mar-

chant late Tuesday in Valparaiso, drove him to suburban Renaca, soaked him with flammable liquid and set him afire. He said the victim was in serious condition at a hospital. Authorities declined comment.

In Santiago, mourners scattered by police regrouped in the General Cemetery to bury Rodrigo Rojas de Negri. They shouted slogans during the ceremony against the militay government of President Augusto

"Few times in Chile has there been crime so cruel," Maximo Pachecon, vice president of the rights commission, said in a speech.

"A culture of death is being imposed on us. If this crime is covered up or denied, it will lead to a spiral of violence and more crimes.'

Rojas, a freelance photographer, returned to Chile last month, a decade after he moved to the Washington, D.C., area with his mother, an exiled supporter of the leftist government that Pinochet toppled in a 1973 coup.

Several witnesses said an army patrol seized Rojas and an 18-yearold woman on July 9 during a demonstration in the capital and set

See CHILE, Page 6

# Board requests new state aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. - The State Board of Education approved a tentative budget request Wednesday that calls for \$25 million in new state aid to local school districts during the next fiscal year, allowing districts to increase expenditures by 2 percent or 3.5 percent depending on current spending.

The school finance funding request was included in the Department of Education's proposed mid-level budget of \$638.8 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1987.

Board member Connie Hubbell of Topeka told a news conference after the meeting that although the Legislature narrowly approved putting \$10 million in new funds into the school aid formula for the 1986-87 school year, she's optimistic that lawmakers will back an additional \$25 million next year.

Under the plan, the state's 304 local school districts would be allowed to increase property taxes by a combined total of \$32.5 million and provide teachers with average salary increases of 4 percent, said Dale Den-

nis, assistant commissioner of education for finance.

Property taxes would increase under the plan by an average of 3 mills across the state, or \$3 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the officials said.

School districts with per-pupil expenditures below the median in their enrollment categories would be allowed to raise their budgets 3.5 percent next year, and those above the median could raise their's by 2 percent under the board's proposal.

Hubbell said there are no new programs included in any of the tentative budget plans because board members are aware of continuing shortfalls in state revenue, which may result in a battle over spending during the 1987 legislative session.

"We are not asking for any new programs to be funded knowing the fiscal restraints that we're under," Hubbell said.

The budget plan, which the board will review again next month, calls for minimum spending by the department of \$636.3 million during fiscal year 1988, compared to \$637.4 the Legislature approved this year.

The plan's so-called "C Level" budget, or the most optimistic level of expenditures, would total \$681.5 million. Hubbell said she expects lawmakers will hold the department's spending to current levels but may add funds for some programs, bringing the total to somewhere between \$638 million and \$681 million.

The proposal also calls for increasing the state's per-credit hour aid to Kansas' 19 community colleges and Washburn University from the current \$26.25 per hour of enrollment to \$27.25 next year.

Dennis said that if the Legislature decides next year to put only \$10 million in new money into the school aid formula, as it did this year, property taxes may increase by as much as \$53.5 million across the state.

Increased enrollment is one factor that has put additional pressure on local school budgets, said Dennis, who added that public schools in Kansas will be forced to spend an extra \$12 million to keep pace with an expected statewide enrollment increase of about 4,000 students next

# Committee chooses administrative finalists

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

The names of three finalists for the position of vice president for institutional advancement were announced Wednesday by Charles Reagan, chairman of the Vice Presidential Search Committee.

Reagan, assistant to the president, said the candidates include; Koy M. Floyd, director of university relations and professor of educational administration at the University of Tulsa; Richard B. Lancaster. vice president for development and college relations at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; and Robert S. Krause, director of student affairs for the Minnesota State University System in St. Paul.

Krause was former director of student affairs at Southwest State University, in Marshall, Minn., Reagan said. Southwest State has an enrollment of 1,922. Krause worked under the direction of President Jon Wefald, who was president of the university from 1977 to 1982. Krause is currently the director of student affairs of the Minnesota State University System. Wefald was also the chancellor of the Minnesota system before accepting the position of president at K-State on

Wefald's name appeared on a list of references in Krause's resume, but Wefald did not write a formal letter of recommendation, Reagan

Krause's current job respon-

sibilities include coordinating a system-wide policy and program development with the vice presidents for student affairs and the directors of admissions and financial aid. In 1983, he served on the Minnesota governor's Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education in Minnesota. Krause received a master's degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing Floyd has been with the Universi-

ty of Tulsa administration since 1983. He currently oversees a staff of up to 20 communication and publication specialists and advises the university on all institutional marketing activities. The university enrolls 3,900 students. Floyd wrote an admissions marketing

plan that broke a three-year declining enrollment streak for the University of Oklahoma while he was there from 1977 to 1979, a K-State news release reported. Floyd received a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Lancaster has been at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., since 1981. Earlham posts an enrollment figure of 1,035 students. He is in charge of the development, fund raising, public relations and publications programs, alumni affairs and community relations. Previously, he served as vice president for college relations at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and as president of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. Lancaster received his Ph.D.

from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The three candidates were chosen from approximately 30 applications submitted to the committee, Reagan said.

A 90-minute forum with each of the candidates is to be held at 10:30 a.m. July 15, 18 and 22 in Union Room 212. These forums are designed to allow the public to meet the candidates and ask questions. Along with the open forums, each candidate will undergo a series of clos-

ed interviews, Reagan said. A final decision on the position cannot be made immediately following the last interview due to the possibility of a fourth candidate being added to the list of finalists, Reagan said.

"Our goal is to have a decision by the end of July," Reagan said.

In addition to Reagan, the tenmember search committee includes; Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services; Mike Johnson, assistant to the president; Steven Johnson, student body president; Mark Lapping, dean of architecture and design; Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of textiles; David Schafer, president of the Faculty Senate and professor of animal sciences and industry; William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services; Nancy Twiss, arts and sciences academic adviser; and Larry Weigel, director of the KSU Alumni Association.

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# Book availability may lessen

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Farrell Library may soon be affected by budget cuts at the Library of Congress, particularly those cuts involving the acquisition and cataloging of new books.

"The Library of Congress is the source of a very high percentage (of our cataloging data)...in fact, I believe we receive about 80 percent of our cataloging data directly from the Library of Congress," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Farrell Library subscribes to the service provided by the Library of Congress for a fee to libraries and computerized library networks around the country by means of an electronic distribution service.

The Library of Congress catalogs approximately 180,000 titles anmation available to other libraries through the service.

The Library of Congress' budget was cut 8 percent below that of fiscal 1985 by a combination of automatic budget cuts required by the federal deficit-reduction law, and a reduced appropriation already in effect for fiscal 1986.

Although a reduction in hours of service at the Library of Congress has been a widely publicized costcutting measure, other areas have also been hard hit, including purchasing and cataloging of new materials.

Due to fewer staff members, the Library of Congress has reported it will have to process between 20,000 and 25,000 fewer books.

He said Farrell will probably wait until the Library of Congress has the funds to catalog the book, because the Library of Congress' system of cataloging is so well respected. During this time, he said, these books will remain

unavailable to patrons. "The students and faculty will be deprived of their use while we are waiting on the Library of Congress," Hobrock said.

Librarians worry that the reduction in titles acquired by the Library of Congress will cause gaps in scholarly literature for future

Hobrock said he believes if the Library of Congress has a reduction in cataloging there will be longterm effects for all libraries. But, option to do its own cataloging.

However, the problem with Farrell doing the original cataloging of materials is, unlike the Library of Congress, Farrell's cataloging would not be nationally recognized, Hobrock said.

Major provisions affecting higher education have been included and approved by Senate in a supplemental spending measure for fiscal 1986 to offset reductions made earlier this year. But the House bill dealing with the same subject contains no extra money for

the library. The Senate spending measure would add to the Library of Congress' budget \$1 million which would include \$500,000 for aquisition of books, periodicals and newspapers and \$160,000 for

### Campus Bulletin

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 presents Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teresa K. Newell at 10 a.m. in Room A — Vet Med Library. The dissertation topic is: "Light and Electron Microscopy of Changes in the Cochlea of the Aging Canine."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laureen C. Cate at 1 p.m. in 257 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "The Interrelationship of Reading and Writing: Consequential Effects Attributable to Integration of Directional Writing Components Into A Selected Collegiate Reading Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen M. Gerlach at 8:30 a.m. in 487 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Individual Schema Development in Solving Mathematical Word Problems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Grace Lang at noon in 146 Justin Hall. The dissertation topic is: "The Development and Pilot Testing of A Food and Nutrition Practices and Knowledge Evaluation Instrument for the Ex-

panded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

FRIDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Ann Tetreault at 10 a.m. in 487 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Attributions of Responsibility in Reports of Stranger Rape."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip L. Schell at 2:30 p.m. in 313 King Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Gas-Phase Ion-Molecule Chemistry of Transition Metal Complex Negative Logic A Flowing A Starglow Study." Ions: A Flowing Afterglow Study.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will hold a woodcraft and plant sale from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 1500 Hayes Drive. Proceeds will benefit the Big Lakes program which serves 175 developmentally disabled men and women.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Eileen Huck at 9 a.m. in 244 Justin Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Evaluation of Protective Clothing Systems for Structural Fire

#### Business tour examines Hobrock agreed with other cataloging services. he added, if there is a great demand librarians in that a book not international practices in the future, Farrell does have the EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles concerning Farrell Library. cataloged is inaccessible to users, and may as well not exist. nually, and then makes the infor-Official tours flood-damaged farmland

By The Associated Press

CENTRALIA - After spending nearly three hours touring miles of flood-damaged farmland, county roads and bridges, a state water official Wednesday declared a moratorium on any further channelization of the Black Vermillion

River. David Pope, chief engineer of the Board of Agriculture's division of water resources, declared the north and south forks of the river off-limits to further straightening by landowners at the request of the Marshall County Commission, which ask-

ed for the action in a letter. "Historically, there has not been a major state presence here on this issue but we can make an exception when the broad, general public interest is involved and at stake," Pope told a meeting of the Kansas-Lower Republican Basin Advisory Committee in this extreme northeast Kansas town of 490.

"The Marshall County Commis-

By The Collegian Staff

stitute has signed a \$2.6 million con-

tract to provide grain storage

technology and training to Pakistan.

traveling to Pakistan to help im-

prove grain storage there, said

Charles Devoe, head of the Depart-

ment of Grain Science and Industry.

Grain in Pakistan is stored in bags

that are put into a warehouse. Every

year, many bushels of grain are destroyed because of this storing

procedure. Insects, rodents and ex-

cess moisture or dryness can all

The contract calls for a long-term

Due to an editing error, a story in

Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly

identified the name of the Saturday

lunchtime entertainment series at

The correct title of the downtown series should be "Streetside Sizzling

counseling

gynecology

damage the grain, he said.

Correction

the Courthouse Plaza.

Saturdays Downtown.'

comprehensive health

associates

Members of the FFGI will soon be

K-State's Food and Feed Grain In-

requesting our office investigate the situation and we will take a look and see if there is any action we can take to help. But I know there's no easy

solution to the problem." The problem Pope was addressing centers on the Upper Black Vermillion River Watershed District which takes in parts of Marshall and Nemaha counties.

About 80 people, including legislators and state water officials, toured the Black Vermillion River and its tributaries Wednesday to view flooding and siltation problems that some say threaten Tuttle Creek.

Tuttle Creek is filling with silt and sediment from its feeder rivers much faster than experts predicted originally. And the water in the rivers is picking up more chemicals, such as pesticides, that must be removed before the water can be used for public drinking supplies.

The potential problem of contamination and filling of the lake with silt takes on added dimensions

Local grain institute signs contract

The 41/2-year contract was award-

The contract also provides for 68

man-months of temporary duty

assignments to be provided by the

FFGI staff. In addition to FFGI staff

members, other departments, such

as the Department of Agricultural

Engineering, could be called on to

share their expertise in Pakistan,

ed to FFGI by the U.S. Agency for In-

ternational Development.

Deyoe said.

adviser - Harlan Shuyler, associate there is a group of people with this

professor of grain science - to be type of qualifications and expertise

stationed in Pakistan for four years. that stays together year after year,"

he said.

sion today presented me with a letter since Tuttle is considered a cornerstone supply of drinking water in Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City in a master plan to survive a major drought in the state.

'The chemical thing worries me the most," Pope said. "It's serious. More so than the siltation problem. We need to find a way to keep water in the banks of the river and keep the chemicals on the land."

It is a complex problem with a lengthy history and it has sparked a controversy with two clear sides: those who want to complete the channels; and those who believe a combination remedy is needed which stresses more dams and less straightening of the river.

When the district was created in 1966, it developed a flood control plan which called for building about 112 smaller lakes to control run-off. A kep provision authorized channelization to straighten out the river so floodwater would flow more easily to the Big Blue River and eventually in-

"Most groups of this type are simp-

ly made up of one person from each

of several different institutions. Here

we all work in the same place, and as

a result we are able to work together

most effectively," Borsdorf said.

to Tuttle Creek Lake outside Manhat-

Construction of the small lakes was supposed to come first, followed by straightening of about 60 miles of the river channels.

In about 1969, the federal government abandoned funding of most channelization programs because of the cost involved in protecting the environment.

New guidelines required expensive rip-rap be installed to stabilize the straightened banks and prevent massive topsoil run-off. The guidelines also called for replacement of natural vegitation to provide cover for wildlife and a scouring of the water to remove impurities and prevent a buildup of silt in reservoirs downstream.

Those guidelines were prohibitive and the federal authorities decided it was not cost-effective to continue.

However, work had already started in the upper reaches of the Black Vermillion in straightening of the bends in the river. Meanwhile, construction of about 66 small lakes proceeded mainly in the lower half of the district.

Landowners in the upper reaches pursued the channel-straightening on their own when federal money disappeared but the construction of small flood control dams slowed considerably.

The basin advisory committee, which makes recommendations to the Kansas Water Office for development of the state water plan, took no action Wednesday.

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

The threat of terrorism has kept a lot of Americans from traveling to Europe, but it didn't stop a group from K-State interested in international business.

For three weeks, faculty and students, as well as other interested persons from Kansas, California and Minnesota, had an opportunity to explore overseas business operations as they participated in an international business study tour.

The trip, sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education, was designed to expose the participants to international business practices and help them broaden their understanding of other social, political and cultural conditions. It included visits to Luxembourg, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany, said Carol Liddell of Manhattan, one of 22 people who took the trip.

"The program could have been taken for credit, but I just went for vacation," she said. "However, it was very worthwhile.'

To earn three hours of credit the participant had to complete a book of readings, attend all scheduled sessions and turn in a final paper. The sessions included meetings with the management of various companies, tours of the firms, and visits with government representatives.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, former professor of management, and Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, were the directors.

"The trip was more successful than I anticipated," said BartonDobenin. "Everyone cooperative and helpful, and we had no complaints." The Europeans were, "glad to see someone from the U.S. who wasn't scared to death (of terrorists)," he said.

"I expected a lot of things to be different," said Lynn Langemeier, May graduate in management, but the people and their attitudes were similar.

"I was impressed by the businesses," Langemeier said. "We toured wine and cheese factories, bakeries, a glass company, a lot of banks and the Swiss stock exchange. However, the thing that surprised me the most was the Swiss banking system. It isn't as secret as we are led to believe, and the banks don't protect criminals.

Langemeier said he could see the potential opportunities in international relations now that he has observed the companies in action. Barton-Dobenin plans to schedule

the trip annually.

"It will include many of the same countries, but I would like to include Paris, Rome or Milan. It will depend on the political situation there," he said. "Hopefully it will calm down.

"I'm thinking of having it as an intersession class so there can be more participation," he said. "It would probably begin around May 15 and go until the beginning of June.

The tour was a bargain, he said. The \$1950 price covered air fare, hotel accommodations, breakfast, sightseeing trips, guides, and insurance. It was also a good experience, he said.

# **DON'T MISS THIS!**

Shuyler will provide training in the 1/2 PRICE SALE fundamentals of grain storage while in Pakistan, Deyoe said. The main goal of this progam is to teach grain storage techniques to many Pakistanis so they can pass the information on to others. The K-State institute is unique in this field and carries high technical qualifications, said Roe Borsdorf, FFGI agricultural economist and

coordinator for the contract. "As far as I know, this is the only place in the United States where Enjoy smooth, creamy

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# Repertory theatre challenges actors' abilities

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Despite rising unemployment figures, Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, got the job she wanted this

The demands are atypical and it doesn't pay much, but Sloan said she couldn't be happier - even on a

During the course of one day, she's expected to change clothes 22 times and personalities twice, all the while maintaining as much energy as she can muster.

Sloan and six other actors have spent the past four weeks rehearsing 12 hours a day in preparation for this week. Last night's performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" opened the Summer Repertory Theatre's season.

But that was just the beginning. In rotating repertory style, the group will perform the Shakespearean classic five more times throughout the next four weeks, along with five performances of two other plays. Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre and Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class" opens Friday.

Since the repertory group is small, most actors have had to tackle three to five roles. But they said it's the yourself." challenge of diversity that makes repertory work enjoyable.

"Doing rotating repertory is a needed discipline," said Danny Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications. "Working three shows, developing five characters - it's frustrating.'

Timothy Smith, graduate in theater, said repertory work enables actors to taste the demands of professional theater. In addition to allday rehearsals, the actors must learn more lines in a much shorter period of time.

'It's more akin to what the real professional world is all about," Smith said. "It calls on more of

Smith said that until dress rehearsal the directors had not seen some scenes since the first week of rehearsals. Smith said he had to find time outside the 12-hour practices to work individually on those scenes.

Sloan said the demands of repertory work don't allow much flexibility or room for free time.

"The hardest part is going to rehearsal after you've been at rehearsal all day long, then trying to concentrate when you don't have time to think," Sloan said.

In the Shakespeare production, Sloan plays both a man and a woman. She said learning to walk, stand and talk like a man has been

more difficult than she anticipated.

"I really have tried to be bigger," Sloan said, demonstrating how she stands in her role as a man. "I try to take up more stage space. But talking is ridiculous.

Artistic director Lewis Shelton, associate professor of theater, said he intentionally casts people in dissimilar roles. Since most in the group are new to repertory work, he said role variety offers more opportunity for personal acting develop-

"Working on two or three characters simultaneously helps people to grow - fast," Shelton said. One of the aspects of repertory

theater Shelton enjoys most is seeing how actors handle different roles each night. Some of the character changes in the Shakespeare play occur within seconds - an additional challenge for actors.

Most actors in "Much Ado About Nothing" are cross-cast. They not only have to do snap character changes, they must also change costumes before coming back on

"We usually have 15 seconds to two minutes to fully change costumes,' said costume mistress Kelli Wondra, senior in theater. "That includes a tunic, cape, shoes, sometimes a beard and headpieces.'

#### Jazz sessions end

# Artist highlights workshop

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

Students and teachers enrolled in the K-State Summer Jazz Workshop this week are getting the chance to learn from one of jazz music's finest musicians.

Rich Matteson, musician and educator from North Texas State University, is featured in the workshop for the second consecutive year, said Bill Harshbarger, adjunct instructor of music and workshop coordinator. Matteson has recorded with Louis Armstrong and Bob Crosby and was voted jazz clinician of the year in 1973 by Downbeat magazine.

"He is one of the most famous

jazz musicians in the country and the master of improvisation," Har-

shbarger said. Students attend a morning session with Matteson to learn jazz styles and techniques using his original jazz charts. After a break for lunch, they return for an improvisation session, Harshbarger

Lauren Hause, a clarinet and tenor saxophone player and eighthgrade student from Wamego, said

she enjoys learning from Matteson. "He relates (to the group) really well," Hause said. "He's pretty easy on you."

Matteson said he expects the best from his students, but he never demands more than he knows they

"You have to be firm enough to get the job done," Matteson said, 'but music exists for pleasure. You have to get students to work hard and play their best...you've got to challenge them, but it's cruel to ask them to play beyond their abilities.'

In the late afternoon and evening, Matteson works with teachers and members of the Manhattan Jazz

"The teachers are learning how to teach jazz improvisation and techniques of rehearsing and teaching jazz band," Harshbarger said. "They also learn hints for good rhythm, good sound and how to produce a good band."

When they're not rehearsing, they observe the student sessions

and meet in seminars, he said. Scott Freeby, a May graduate in music education and recently hired director in the Herington school district, said he's learning valuable teaching techniques from Mat-

"I really enjoy his approach and hope to gain insight for teaching my own students," Freeby said.

Matteson has recorded 10 albums including "Louis and the Dukes of Dixieland" with Louis Armstrong and "Something's Happening on the River" with Bob Scobey. He has also recorded nearly 40 education albums with student jazz bands across the country.

### Exhibit features photos of area, visiting artists

Bryant said.

By The Collegian Staff

Photographers Dave Bryant and David Stickler may live more than 1.200 miles apart, but their Union Art Gallery exhibit, "Reflections Perfections," shares a common interest in photography between the two friends

"Reflections" refers to the work done by Bryant, associate professor of architecture. His color photographs depict reflections on the surface of various bodies of water.

"Perfections" refers to Stickler's work. Stickler is employed by the Avco Research Laboratory in Massachusetts

In his black and white photography, Stickler works toward a perfect print by using the "zone" system of photography. It is a way of controlling the contrast and overall brightness in the print.

Bryant first started photographing

reflections in 1968. He got the idea when he was walking near a lake. "The reflections caught my eye,"

Bryant likes to photograph reflections because they are ambiguous.

'You can't always tell what you're looking at," he said. "Reflections are a distortion of the real world in an unpredictable way."

Bryant has taught photography in the College of Architecture and Design and for the University for Man. He was a three-award winner in the 1986 Union Program Council Photography Contest.

Stickler, who has exhibited his work in the Boston area since 1978, has won several awards, including third place in a national competition sponsored and published by the Christian Science Monitor.

The photographs will be on display through July 25.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Rich Matteson and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra -Union Courtyard, noon today; City Park, 8 p.m. today Streetside Quintet (barbershop) — Aggieville Triangle Park, 11:30 a.m. Friday

Para, Barton and Athesion (folk) - Union Courtyard, noon Friday; City Park, 8 p.m. Saturday
Boyer Brothers (gospel) — City Park, 8 p.m. Friday
The Verandas — Brother's, 9 p.m. Friday and Satur-

Diamand T Band - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Children's Theatre Production of the "Wizard of

Oz" and Woodwinds Anonymous -- Courtyard Plaza, 11:30 a.m. Saturday
Lindsborg Trio — Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Nicolette Larson and The

New Grass Revival — Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8:30 p.m. Saturday Jack Wagner - Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8:30

Municipal Band - City Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday

#### THEATER

"Chapter Two" - Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. today
"Curse of the Starving Class" - Nichols Theatre, 8

"Much Ado About Nothing" - Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday
"The Drunkard" — Gregov's, 8 p.m.

Jim Hamilton (reading) - Union 205, noon Wednes-

Puppet Theatre (children) - City Park, 8 p.m. Total Transfel Carde Tage

#### FILMS

"Rear Window" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. today

"The Shaw-ling Temple" - Union Little Theatre, 6

p.m. Friday
"The Young" — Union Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday
"The World According to Garp" — Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Monday

"Casablanca" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday

#### Jazz artists perform

### Concert concludes workshop

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

World-renowned jazz musician Rich Matteson will perform with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra at 8 p.m. today on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park. This is the second consecutive year Matteson has performed in Manhattan.

Also appearing with Matteson will be the student jazz band from the K-State Summer Jazz Workshop held this week. The Manhattan Jazz Orchestra is a select group comprised of 18 area musicians.

Matteson has recorded 10 albums including "Louis and the Dukes of Dixieland" with Louis Armstrong

and "Something's Happening on the River" with Bob Scobey. He also has recorded approximately 40 educational albums with student jazz bands across the country.

For the past 13 years, Matteson has taught jazz improvisation at North Texas State University. He was voted jazz clinician of the year in 1973 by Downbeat magazine and has been featured at student jazz camps

Matteson said he is looking forward to his second Arts in the Park

"I expect the concert to be very good," he said. "Arts in the Park is a very unique and special thing. I hope to see people there from last year."

At 8 p.m. Friday, Arts in the Park entertainment will be the Boyer Brothers Gospel Music Festival. James Boyer, pastor of a local church, and his brother Horace began their professional career in 1951 with the song "Step by Step."

Dave Para, Kathy Barton, and Bob and Melissa Atchesion will be onstage at 8 Saturday for an evening of bluegrass entertainment.

The Atchesions, who are Mountainview, Ark., have won several contests including the Arkansas State Championship Fiddle Con-

Para, Barton and Atchesion also will perform at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard.

#### Comedy Invasion with Billy Jay and Brian Burgess — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday **BOOK SHOP** "Old Yeller" - City Park, 8 p.m. Wednesday "We are a



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### Farmers needing help still waiting

On May 8, the Kansas Family Farm Rehabilitation Act went into effect but its effect has been mainly on the judicial system not on those needing help.

The act, in brief, provides for a moratorium on farm foreclosures for not more than three years, with a requirement that interest payments be made to the lender. Those payments are to be based on fair market values.

But on June 24, Washington County District Judge Richard Wahl ruled the act unconstitutional. Wahl said the law would deny creditors their rightful property without due process of law and would impair provisions of the mortgage contract between

the creditor and debtor.

To make things even more confusing, Miami County District Judge Stephen Hill granted a Miami County farmer protection under the act on the same day as the Wahl decision was made public.

In the latter case, Judge Hill ordered a stay for 30 days, with provisions for a one-year stay if the farmer pays the court an amount equal to the interest for one year on the fair market value of the land.

Attorney General Robert Stephan expects the Kansas Supreme Court to make a decision in October, with district judges

allowing continuances in special cases.

But while lawyers and judges are haggling out the problems, farmers are still sweating out foreclosure threats and creditors are waiting for payments sometimes necessary to extend their own existence or at least guarantee their capability of making loan funds available for solvent farmers.

Judicial officials will have to come to some agreement fairly soon if the farm act is to ever have the desired effect. That is, helping farmers retain land no one else would know what to do with.

> Tom Schultes. editor



BOB, CAROL, BILL, THURGOOD, WARREN, LEWIS, BYRON AND SANDRA DAY.

### Sodomy ruling threatens privacy

The Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold the validity of a Georgia law against sodomy seems, by all appearances, to go against the grain of Americans -

even conservatives. Polls indicate that at least 50 percent of the individuals surveyed are against the ruling without stating whether they believe sodomy is wrong or whether they think the ruling invades the privacy of the bedroom.

Both issues are at stake. While the justices defend the decision as being important to health in

America (studies indicate AIDS affects many more Americans than are reported treated, they accomplished an about face on historical precedent.

Although the Constitution does not specifically guarantee a right of privacy, it has been considered implicit in the Bill of Rights since 1965. Rulings for 21 years have supported this principle, and in 1973 it served as the basis for giving women the right to an abortion. But the court said the implied right of privacy does not apply to homosexual activity.

The decision not only flies in the face of more than two decades of court decisions, it also raises new and alarming questions on how far follow-up legislation allowing enforcement of the decision will

Will "suspects of sodomy" be arrested at work or on the streets and taken away? Or will enforcement agencies resort to vice squads, wire-taps and stake-outs to catch the culprits in action?

> Jonie R. Trued, editorial page editor

### National security needs planning

Symptoms of a serious problem have been popping up all over Washington in recent weeks. President Reagan did - or maybe, didn't - signal an end to American adherence to the SALT II treaty limits on deployment of nuclear missiles. The House, by a shaky 12-vote margin, reversed its earlier refusal to provide military aid to the anti-Sandinista Contras in Nicaragua.

The State Department said the United States is ending its defense obligations to New Zealand because of New Zealand's refusal to allow Navy ships with nuclear weapons the use of its harbors.

On another front, the United States increased its contacts with forces opposing the government of South Africa, but refused again to impose economic sanctions against

More symptoms: The budget approved by Congress reduced inflation-adjusted Pentagon appropriations for the second straight year, without any easing of our defense obligations. And the Senate and Armed Services Committee, trying to stay within those limits, had a series of 10-9 votes on military projects involving several hundred million

dollars each. Is this any way for a superpower to manage its national security? The answer given by several key Republican legislators is "no," and they have taken the lead in a modest-looking but potentially significant reform.

Believing that all these are symptoms of a lack of an agreed-upon overall defense and foreign policy, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Reps. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., have sponsored what they call "the national strategy act."

Its provisions were attached to the Department of Defense reorganizaton act recently passed by the Senate and to the companion bill being written in the House Armed Services Committee.

It would require the administration to submit, at the time of the president's annual



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

budget message, "a comprehensive written report on the national security strategy of the United States," including a rundown on our "vital interests, goals and objectives" and "the foreign policy, worldwide commitments and national defense capabilities...necessary to deter

At the beginning of each congressional session, the secretaries of state and defense would be invited to testify together on the report to joint meetings of the Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees of the House and Senate.

Smart "hawks," like Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., the much-decorated Navy veteran and Vietnam POW, have complained for more than two years that military spending has not been gauged by "the commitments the United States has in the world" and the resources available to meet them.

As Warner, McEwen and Cheney pointed out in interviews, the process mandated by their national strategy act could enforce a degree of rationality and planning into the foreign policy/defense field.

It would give Congress a basic yardstick against which to measure the myriad of individual decisions it makes on foreign aid, military assistance and defense appropriations. Although foreign-policy goals logically should determine defense strategy, the Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees almost never meet or do business with each

"Instead of focusing on the national in-

terest," McEwen said, "we go from crisis to crisis and parochial interest to parochial interest....We debate aid to Contras as if the issue were which agency's accounting system we trust, and we decide battleship vs. carrier, not on our obligations to protect the sea lanes, but whether Pascagoula or San Diego should have more jobs.

Equally important are the potential benefits for the administration. The secretary of state and secretary of defense traditionally avoid giving joint testimony to

By requiring them to frame a joint "national strategy" document and answer questions on it together, Cheney said, "you not only force a more coherent debate, you force the early surfacing of the differences within the administration.'

Warner, a former secretary of the Navy, agreed that one of the major effects of the new process "would be to require both the secretaries to meet beforehand and reconcile the major differences those two powerful individuals often have had."

That is supposed to be done now through the National Security Council. But the frequent disagreements between George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger on arms control, troop commitments and other basic security issues clearly indicates that the process is not working well. Nor is this the first administration to face that problem.

The sponsors tell me that Weinberger has been supportive of their effort while the State Department, perhaps jealous of its prerogatives, has been dragging its feet, giving public assent while undersecretary John Whitehead lobbied privately against it.

That does not bode well for the execution of the new procedure if, as seems likely, it becomes law this year.

The effort to involve both the administration and Congress in defining a comprehensive and reasonable national security policy deserves the best effort both branches of government can muster.

#### Nuclear commission to fine Wolf Creek

WICHITA - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission plans to fine the utility owners of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant \$40,000 for leaving storm drain manhole covers unbolted.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., managing partner at the plant, and an NRC spokesman announced the proposed fine Wednesday. Both said the unbolted covers could have provided unauthorized access to restricted areas. KG&E and NRC spokesmen said nobody gained access to the areas through the manhole covers,

which had been unbolted since they were installed more than 18 months ago. Although federal regulations permit a fine of as much as \$80,000 for security violations such as the one alleged, the NRC cut the penalty in half because of KG&E's prompt reporting of the incident, the corrective actions the utility took and its prior security record, said Ronn Smith, a KG&E spokesman.

Smith said KG&E hasn't decided yet whether to appeal. KG&E and Kansas City Power and Light Co. each own 47 percent of the nuclear plant. Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., a company formed by electric cooperatives, owns the remaining share.

#### Terrorists claim responsibility for bombing

MUNICH, West Germany - A terrorist bomb planted at the base of a roadside tree demolished an industrialist's passing limousine Wednesday, killing him and his chauffeur and sending bursts of flame 65 feet into the air.

The car carrying Karl Heinz Beckurts, 56, was blown 20 feet off the road near his home, crumpled and riddled with holes. Police found a remote-control cable leading

into the woods of the exclusive Strasslach suburb. A message from the leftist Red Army Faction found nearby said it killed Beckurts, a board member of the giant Siemens electronics company, because Siemens was

negotiating a role in the U.S. space defense program known as Star Wars. The force of the explosion smashed the windshield of a trailing car carrying a

bodyguard, who was not injured and described the flames to police. Terrorists of the Red Army Faction, and its predecessor Baader-Meinhof gang, have been attacking West German industrialists and other corporate, government and NATO targets since the 1960s.

#### Afghan rebels die in Soviet attack on city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Up to 30 civilians and guerrillas were killed when Soviet jets and helicopters bombed Barke Rajan Bazaar town in eastern Afghanistan after a rebel rocket attack killed or wounded 23 Afghan soldiers, guerrilla officials said

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Soviet warplanes bombed the town, a major staging area in Loghar province for rebel supply convoys,

The anti-Marxist, Islamic guerrilla forces had launched an attack with 107mm missiles the day before on the nearby provincial capital of Baraki, the guerrillas

The insurgents are fighting to oust the communist government of Afghanistan, which is supported by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops. The government rarely admits foreign Western journalists and reports from inside the country cannot be checked independently.

#### Four-year-old dies in mother's suicide act

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. - A 4-year-old boy has died from inhaling fumes resulting from his mother's suicide, despite her apparent efforts before she died to shield him from them, officials say.

Linda Lash, 36, was found dead on the floor of her garage Monday morning, next to her car, with the motor running. Her father, J. D. Jones, found the body when he arrived to pick up his grandson, Christopher, to spend the day with him.

Jones, 63, an optometrist from Belton, drove to find his son, Thad, in downtown Harrisonville. The younger Jones ran to tell police, then went to the home and found Christopher's body on the floor of his bedroom. The door of the room had been locked from the outside.

Police said the boy died about 7 a.m. Monday, three hours before his grandfather arrived at the home.

They said Lash, who was divorced, had tried to seal off the attached garage from

the rest of her house. "She used paper and rags and tape to seal off the overhead garage door and the door that led into the house," said Harrisonville Police Chief Norman Schnorf. "She locked the boy in his room, I suppose to keep him from getting into the garage.'

"I guess she just didn't realize that when the air conditioner kicked on, it would carry the fumes throughout the house," he said.

Lash also had a daughter, Renee, 15, who was visiting relatives at the time. Officials said that Lash, who worked at a factory in Grandview, did not leave a

#### Women outnumber men in earning Ph.Ds

WASHINGTON - U.S. universities awarded doctoral degrees in 1984 to 31,253 people who took an average of 10 years to earn their Ph.D., the National Research

New doctors of education took the longest time, 14.6 years, while physical scientists completed their studies in the least amount of time, 7.2 years.

In the fields of health sciences, psychology, languages and literature, and educa-

tion, women Ph.D.'s outnumbered the men. In 1960, it took the average new Ph.D. 8.8 years to win the degree. That fell to a low of 7.9 years in 1970. The 10-year average in 1984 is the longest since the National

Research Council began tracking new Ph.D.s in 1958. The council is an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

#### Aviators commence non-stop global flight

MOJAVE, Calif. - Two aviators took off from a windy high desert airfield Wednesday on a planned non-stop, 41/2-day shakedown flight to see if their experimental lightweight aircraft can fly around the world without refueling. Its long thin wings flexing in a gusty cross-wind, the experimental Voyager climb-

ed into the desert sky, circled the airfield and headed for the Pacific Ocean. Pilot Dick Rutan, 46, and co-pilot Jeana Yeager, 32, slipped into the slim, tubular cockpit and took off on the engineering test flight at 8:10 a.m.

If all goes as planned, the Voyager will fly repeated circles between Santa Barbara and San Francisco, covering 12,532 miles with the pilots taking turns flying and resting until a landing scheduled here Sunday.

Rutan and Yeager plan to start the non-stop global journey on Sept. 14, said Peter Riva, marketing and public relations director for Voyager Aircraft Inc.

The pilots will rely on the aircraft's automatic flight systems, radar and avionics designed to prevent fatigue. A chase plane will keep tabs on Voyager and a ground crew, including a flight surgeon to keep watch on the pilots' nutrition and health, will stay in radio contact.

The plane has been put through more than 130 hours of tests on 44 previous test flights. It has cost \$1 million and taken more than 22,000 hours of labor over two years to build.

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### Lady Cat coach fills summer working on basketball camp

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

Ask any collegiate coach what time of year they can readjust their bodily systems back to a state of normalcy and reaquaint themselves with their spouses and families and every one will instantly answer sum-

Lady Cat Head Coach Matilda Mossman is no different from any of the other coaches in that regard. She is currently filling her summer "vacation" running her annual Matilda Mossman-Lady Cat Basketball Camp at Ahearn Field House this week.

Mossman, knowing the rigorous pressures coaches and players face during the season, tries to keep the tension level low-keyed and the pressure to excel at a minimum.

"We try to have a real relaxed atmosphere," Mossman said after running the campers through a series of defensive drills. "During the season is when the pressure is on and the coaches get caught up and the players get caught up with rivalries and those kinds of things.

"Summertime is just a chance to relax and learn and have fun. That is what we are trying to promote here...Their goal is to learn as much as they can - our goal is to teach them as much as they can," she said.

Mossman is hosting 70 campers ranging in ages from seventh grade through 12th grade. As far as talent is concerned, Mossman believes at least "five or six" of the campers will wind up with scholarships to junior college and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

But, Mossman is quick to caution that one week does not an All-American make.

Tonya Lane, a senior-to-be from Winchester, said she is using her fourth summer basketball camp to work on her "defensive play" and gain that edge it will take to earn a college scholarship.

"I like to practice a lot over the summer, it keeps me on track," said Paula Martin, a Nortonville veteran of three summer basketball camps who is also hoping to play on the collegiate level after high school.

"Basically we just try to get the fundamentals down," Mossman said. "We try to teach them the basic things to do, then it is up to them to take it from here and go out and practice every day.'

### Royals finally strike win column; defeat Orioles and 11-game skid

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The world champion Kansas City Royals snapped a club record 11-game losing streak Wednesday night, blanking the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 as Danny Jackson teamed with Bud Black on a three-hitter and Lonnie Smith scored all the runs.

It was the first victory for the Royals since June 26 when they beat Oakland 9-2.

Jackson, 5-6, whose wife gave birth to their second child Wednesday morning, gave up three hits while walking three and striking out three. Black came in with two on and none out in the seventh and got his third save.

Rich Bordi, 3-1, making his first start after 26 relief appearances, allowed all the Kansas City runs in six innings-plus.

Bordi hit Smith with a pitch in the first inning, rookie Mike Kingery moved him to second with a single and he scored on Frank White's single. Smith hit a solo home run in the third inning, his fourth of the season.

The Royals, whose losing skid has been marked by a lack of offensive punch, sent seven men to the

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room apartment, nice for a couple. 539-2482. (163-

month. No pets, ten month leases at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

Call Kay, 539-8846 (164-182)

nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

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Laundry facilities

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\* Ideal location

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Reduced rates

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$495/month. 539-6133 or

plate in the sixth inning but got only one run.

Smith singled leading off and took third when Kingery singled, bringing Tippy Martinez on in relief of Bordi. Hal McRae, pinchhitting for Jorge Orta, popped out to second. White walked, loading the bases, and Steve Balboni walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing Smith

With the bases still loaded, George Brett, making a rare pinch-hitting appearance, struck out. Nate Snell relieved Martinez and retired Greg Pryor on a

### Bias' saga takes another turn

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died after apparently smoking a pure form of cocaine free-base, rather than from inhaling the drug in powder form, the assistant state

medical examiner said Wednesday. Redness in the lining of Bias' trachea, or windpipe, caused by the inhalation of heat, and unusual congestion in the throat, indicate Bias had smoked, or free-based, the drug, said Dr. Dennis F. Smyth, the assis-

WE INTERRUPT THE STORY

TO READ A LETTER FROM THE

EDWIN MEESE COMMISSION ON

PORNOGRAPHY THAT WAS SENT

TO ALL SIX AMERICAN NEWS-

PAPERS WHICH CARRY

\*BLOOM COUNTY !

Bloom County

DEAR NEWSPAPER EPITOR,

INCLUDES A FEATURE WHICH

THAT YOUR COMIC PAGE

FREQUENTLY MAKES

'S' WORD.

USE OF THE 14 LETTER

WE HAVE RECEIVED TESTIMONY

tant medical examiner.

'We've never seen people snorting get levels that high," said Smyth, adding that the telltale sign was a red lining in the trachea usually present in fire deaths.

The high concentration of the drug, 6.5 milligrams per liter, in the blood also pointed toward the use of free-

base, Smyth said. Free-base is manufactured by freeing the cocaine base from the adulterated powder form, thereby reducing the melting point of the drug and allowing the smoking of

THE MEESE COMMISSION HAS

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE

AND THE RECENT INCREASE

WORD

PETERMINED A CAUSAL

USE OF THE 'S' WORD

IN MURDER, UNCLE

ABUSE AND DOG

HICKEYS.

almost pure cocaine vapor.

A water pipe, which is commonly used to smoke free-base cocaine, was found in a dumpster behind the College Park dormitory where Bias collapsed.

Police found eight grams of powdered cocaine in Bias' leased sports car. In the garbage bin outside his dormitory, police also recovered straws containing cocaine residue that were apparently used to inhale the drug and a small glass vial containing 150 milligrams of hard cocaine chips or pellets, Caplan said.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

I FEAR THEY

ARE SPEAKING

OF US.

By Berke Breathed

" SNUGGLE -

# assifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible

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4246. (104tf) GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-

linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (151-182)

I DUINOI

5 Sessions for \$10

776-7874 1214C Moro

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

02

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9151/2 CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$320/month, 539-3085 or 539-6133. (158tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

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gust 1. Call 537-1894 evenings. (167-173)

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 Taco Salad Enchilada • Chips & Dip AND MUCH MORE!!!

The Ritz Denison & Claffin 79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger

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• New 1962 Vintage Fender Strat Guitar

 Used Les Paul Standard — excellent condition - \$680 with case

• New D-18 Martin Acoustic with case, \$989

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17

18

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10th, \$150, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (164-174) ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male, \$100 month plus half utilities. Short drive to campus Own room, furnished, washer/dryer. Call Mike, 537-

3821. (167-170) NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, nice house close campus. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 539-8760. (168-172)

FEMALE TO share big house in Northview. \$200 plus one-third electricity. 776-5960 after 4 p.m. (169-173) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Own room, furnished two bedroom house, close to campus, nice

neighborhood, 539-4697. (169-173) FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to city park. Has dish washer, washer and dryer. \$125 per month. 776-

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WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Armyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (170)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes day, 7 p.m. (170)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 8:30

a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (170) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9 a.m. at the church. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (170)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (170)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. University Class meets at 10:15 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transporta-tion daytime call 778-0424. (170)

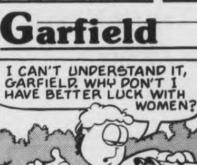
MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (170)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (170) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel

come students to worship service at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (170)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 s.m. (Rite I) and at 9:30 s.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

### Garfield















DOWN

1 Whale

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By Charles Schulz





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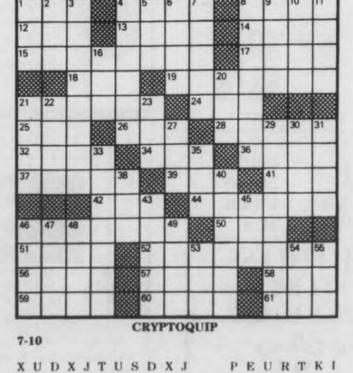
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card game Yesterday's answer

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cast 33 Movie or 38 Restaurant home 48 Overlook 49 Goose egg 53 Tittle 54 Beam 55 Lamb's dam



SEPG KERAG GK JTTH HDGZTIGP 21 PGZGXATP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY MAY ELECTRICIAN'S BILL BE MET WITH RESISTANCE? Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals S

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

A new networking guide for college administrators, titled "Developing Gerontological Curricula: A Process for Success," has been developed.

George Peters, director of the K-State Center for Aging, said the elderly population in rural areas is often higher than the national average of 11.3 percent. Some rural counties have 30 percent to 40 percent elderly.

However, the gerontology specialists and service providers are usually more concentrated in urban

"Typically, most of the gerontological expertise is concentrated in universities. They have more resources and the ability to build resources," Peters said. "What you have is a gap between where the resources are located and where the resources are needed.

"Professionals and paraprofessionals in rural areas must serve the needs of many. For this reason, there is a need for continuing education, recertification and keeping up on the latest research," he said.

Eliminating this gap is the premise on which the grant was created, Peters said. He said community colleges are the institutions of higher learning found in rural areas, and

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to gain space and

convenience for its users, Weigel

Library of Architecture and

Design is in the process of being

we have," said William Jahnke,

Walls are being torn down and

reconstructed to increase the

library's size by 30 percent,

"Our main goal is to expand the

library and make it much more

convenient in terms of student

Although one purpose of the ex-

pansion is to make room for more

stack space, most of the extra

space will be used for student

study areas. The study area will

AGGIEVILLE

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Fri. 11th & Sat. 12th

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539-9064

be increased by 300 percent.

assistant dean of architecture.

"We've outgrown the space that

expanded.

Jahnke said.

study," he said.

Architecture library

undergoes expansion

they need to offer gerontology educa-

"The basic principle of the grants has been to transfer gerontological expertise from the universities to the community colleges. The faculty at the community college is then able to serve the needs of the professionals, paraprofessionals, older people themselves and the traditional younger students interested in the gerontology field," Peters said.

The networking guide is based on a three-year, grant-funded project. The project allows the center and three other university gerontology centers to cooperate with seven western Kansas community colleges in order to develop gerontology cur-

The community colleges involved are Garden City Community College, Dodge City Community College, Hutchinson Community College, Cloud County Community College, Seward Community College, and Colby Community College.

Edith Stunkel, assistant director at the Center for Aging, said the manual deals with why gerontology curricula are needed and who the potential target audiences are; what comprises a gerontology curriculum; how to develop and integrate networks in the gerontology program; and suggestions for obtaining funding and resources.

The expansion will also benefit

Weigel by allowing more room for

architectural journals and

materials that it may receive in

the future, said Virginia Quiring,

There are approximately 30,000

cataloged items in the library at

this time, said Bill Delehanty,

The expansion will also include

a magnetic gate similar to the one

in Farrell Library. The purpose of

the gate is to keep books that

haven't been checked out from be-

Weigel Library, located on the

third floor of Seaton Hall, is nam-

ed in honor of Paul Weigel who

was the head of the Department of

The expansion should be com-

pleted within two weeks, Jahnke

89

Architecture from 1932 to 1955.

1015 N. 3rd

**MANHATTAN** 

12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE

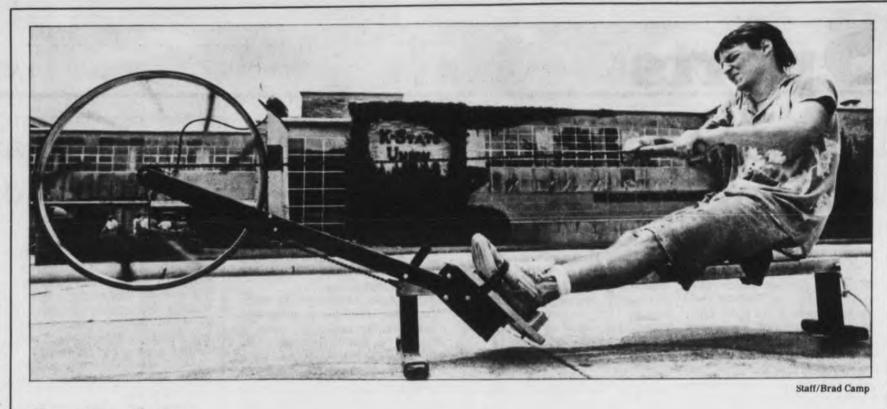
Reg U S Pat Of Am D Q Corp Copyright 1974 Am D O Corp

DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:40

ing taken out of the library

associate dean of libraries.

library assistant.



#### Rowing along

Wednesday. Butler was one of about 30 K-State crew team members rais-

Rick Butler, Manhattan, rows on an ergometer in front of the Union ing money for travel to the 83rd Annual Running Reggata Championship in Deluth, Minn. The crew team raised nearly \$400 today.

Continued from Page 1

them afire. Rojas died Sunday from burns over two-thirds of his body. The woman is in grave condition.

At the cemetery, Veronica de Negri, clad in black with a lavendar scarf, stood dry-eyed beside her son's closed, flag-draped coffin as it was lifted into Vault 1,054 inside a

cemetery wall. She was banished by Chilean authorities in 1976 after being arrested and tortured, but was allowed to return for her son's funeral. She planned to return Friday to Rockville, Md., where she is a social worker, while a sister in Santiago pursues criminal charges in the

Wednesday's events were viewed by U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr. and four European diplomats, who watched from the rights commission's headquarters as the mourners gathered for the

funeral Mass on a downtown street. They saw police spray water and fire tear gas to keep the crowd from marching to the cemetery, 40 blocks away. After three police charges over a space of eight blocks, only a handful of vehicles remained in the

Several marchers threw paving stones at police, and someone painted "murderers" on the back of a police vehicle.

The Reagan administration has called for swift justice in the case.

Buy a large serving of Coke

at the regular price

Get a Mug!

Dairu

brazier.

**DAILY AT 2:30-4:15-6** 

Queen

**GREAT GLASS MUGS** 

FOR COKE

### Chemical cleanup continues

By The Associated Press

MIAMISBURG, Ohio - Residents of Dayton suburbs returned home Wednesday after crews controlled a poisonous chemical fire in a derailed railroad tank car that forced the evacuation of 17,500 people.

About 800 people remained at makeshift shelters in schools or with friends and relatives for a second day in the wake of Tuesday's derailment of 15 cars of a 44-car CSX Transportation Southland Flyer.

A poisonous cloud spread over parts of four communities when one of the cars ruptured and its cargo of white phosphorus caught fire south of Dayton.

Officials were not encouraging people to return home and a state of emergency remained in effect. "As far as I'm concerned, I think

people should stay out of the area," said City Manager Dennis Kissinger. Hospitals said more than 250 people had been treated for nausea, bur-

ning eyes and other symptoms. No

serious injuries were reported. Crews worked to drag the phosphorus tanker away from the wreckage, but found that a new white cloud began forming each time workers reduced the amount of water being poured into the tanker.

"The problem with phosporus is that every time you move the stabilizing agent, the water, it flares up," said James Finan, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The phosphorus, used to make rat poison, detergent, food chemicals and weapons, can ignite upon contact with air warmer than 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Authorities estimated the temperature at 90 degrees at the time of the derailment.

Assistant City Manager John Weithofer said officials were concerned about possible complications because one of the derailed cars was carrying sulfur, which can form highly toxic byproducts in combination with phosphorus

Weithofer said officials believe the tanker carrying white phosphorus still held about 4,000 gallons of the material. Finan said the phosphorus and sulfur cars were separated by two empty cars.



Pool, Darts Video, Beer Cue Sales & Repair

NOW

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#### LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:

Available Services:

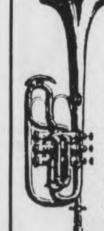
- Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
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### LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

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Summer Fun in the K-State Union

SUMMER ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS THIS WEEK:



TODAY!

RICH MATTESON and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra. Combining these outstanding musiclans with the fantastic talents of Rich Matteson will prove to be a performance with outstanding jazz music.

AT NOON IN THE COURTYARD



TOMORROW!



SGA

PARA, **BARTON & ATCHISON** "Old time acoustic folk music."

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO

He's got a

funny way of

looking at life.



JAMES STEWART REAR WINDOW ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY PG

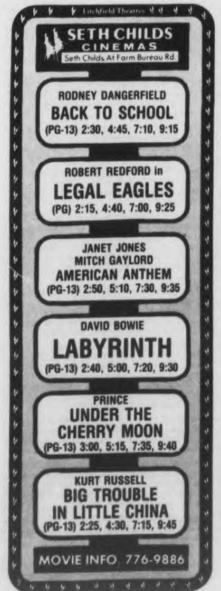
"REAR WINDOW" is a brilliant exercise in suspense.... Everything about it is a

Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

8 p.m. Forum Hall TONIGHT & TOMORROW \$1.00 Special Summer Admission Price KSU I.D. Required Thursday only! Westate union 1100 \$1.75 Friday

R A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COM "Those who loved the book will love the film; those who never read the book will love the film, and even those who dislike the book will love the film." Shella Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Mon., July 14 8 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required







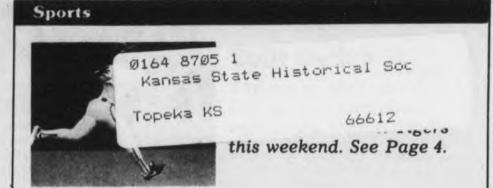
#### **Partly cloudy**

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for early morning thunderstorms, high in low 90s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Inside

#### **Rock Contest**

KSDB-FM, along with the College Music Journal, is looking for the best new band in the Manhattan area. See Page 5.



# Kansas State

Monday July 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 171

#### Botha issues proclamation

### Schools require applications for blacks

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President P.W. Botha said that the 1.7 million black students scheduled to resume classes today must apply to attend school, and officials can refuse them without giving reasons.

Botha's proclamation, published on Sunday in the Government Gazette, said the decisions cannot be appealed through any process, apparently including the courts.

Speculation had arisen about whether black students would show up for class today because the day was declared a national protest "Day of Action" by the 500,000-member Congress of South

African Trade Unions. The type of action was left up to

individual unions in each area. Union demands include that the government release union leaders detained under the state of emergency declared on June 12.

A hearing begins today in Natal Supreme Court in Durban on a union petition challenging the validity of the emergency decree. Human rights and anti-apartheid groups estimate that 3,500 people have been detained without charges under the decree, including many labor

In a separate case in Rand Supreme Court, also to be heard today, three large unions are challenging the government's right to ban meetings by trade unions. The groups are pursuing the suit even though the government has rescinded the order that prompted it.

The emergency decree also imposed tight restrictions on the news media, forbidding it to publish the names of detainees or any statements deemed subversive. Security force actions cannot be reported without permission.

The government said the president's new proclamation was issued to help the Department of Education and Training restore order at the nation's 7,000 black schools - the scene of protests, violence and boycotts in recent

The government has been accused of deliberately giving blacks an

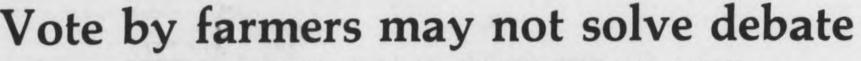
inferior education. Resumption of the black school year already was delayed two weeks

to let the Department of Education

enact new security measures, including issuance of controversial identification cards for all students.

The plan reportedly also calls for teachers to help make sure only approved students enter the fenced school grounds. The private National Education Crisis Committee has called the measures "a clear recipe

for confrontation." The president's new orders give Department of Education officials authority to overrule school principals in assigning students to classes on the basis of their "previous proven scholastic achievement." Many students have missed months of classes in recent years because of turbulent antiapartheid protests, in which more than 2,000 people have been killed since September 1984.



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new survey of farmers suggests that the government's wheat referendum will do little to resolve the debate on Capitol Hill over Reagan administration farm policies.

In fact, the vote by wheat growers could stir more debate than it quiets. The Agriculture Department has mailed more than a million ballots to at farmers asking whether they favor a program of mandatory production controls designed to boost grain prices. The non-binding results won't be announced until next month although ballots must be returned by July 14.

But the League of Rural Voters Education Project, a Minnesotabased farm organization, posed the identical production control question to farmers in a survey last month of producers in 11 states in the Midwest and West, including Kansas.

Of 519 wheat farmers responding, 43.7 percent favored mandatory limits on wheat production, 39.1 percent opposed them and 17.1 percent were undecided.

However, the results were far different when the question was asked in a different way.

A total of 64.9 percent of the wheat farmers indicated they would rather "reduce production to balance supply with demand and receive higher prices" if they had a choice between that and operating at "full

production at world market prices." Just 23.9 percent favored the full production option, which generally embodies President Reagan's farm policy. There were 11.2 percent

In all, 1,340 farmers were polled, with 519 saying wheat was their main

Responses by all producers to the reduced production-world market question mirrored that of wheat growers. A total of 64.3 percent favored cutting production while 24.1 percent favored full production, and 11.6 percent were undecided.

Mark Ritchie, chairman of the board of the Minnesota group, contends the survey will more accurately reflect the positions of the farming community on mandatory production controls than the Department Agriculture referendum. The wording of the government's question, he maintains, is biased because of the

way it implies higher wheat prices. Ritchie's group is a strong proponent of a farm program featuring mandatory controls on production. Its survey, which has a margin of error of five percentage points, was conducted by Rockwood Research, a Minneapolis-based

polling firm. The survey and the wheat referendum ooze with political implications.

Congressional Democrats say strong support for mandatory controls in the government's referendum would deliver an antiadministration message to the White House and the Agriculture

Department.

On the other hand, resounding rejection of the question would be read in Washington as an endorsement of Reagan's agricultural policies.

Some officials, however, worry that the referendum may provide neither side with a solid victory: too few farmers may participate or the votes could be too evenly divided.

The Minnesota group's survey helps fill in the gaps. In exploring producers' views, it found:

- 54 percent of the 1,340 farmers thought the current federal farm law was "hurting rural America." Just 26.8 percent thought it was helping and 19.2 percent were uncertain.

 49.7 percent indicated they would like federal farm legislation that would "raise commodity prices to at least cost of production with mandatory production controls." A total of 23.1 percent wanted "full production at world prices," and 18.5

See FARMERS, Page 6

### Aryan congress advocates racism

Eileen Meyer, junior in journalism and mass communications, slides

down the cable in the "Slide for Life" Friday at Fort Riley. Meyer is

participating in ROTC "Camp Warrior." See related story page 5.

By The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho - White supremacists lifted swords at a Sunday church service at the Aryan Nations Congress and rededicated themselves to the principles of the racist group, as an armed security force roamed the wooded compound. "You have taken a pledge to be

loyal and faithful to your kindred and yourselves," the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations, told the approximately 125 people who took part in the ceremony on the last day of the Congress.

As a pianist played patriotic songs, each person was annointed as a "soldier in the name of Jesus Christ" by the Rev. Robert Miles, head of the Mountain Church in Cohoctah, Mich.

The rededication ceremony occurs at each Congress.

The two-day meeting of about 150 white supremacists was held at the 20-acre compound owned by the

Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations. Miles led about 400 supporters in a cross-burning Satur-

Earlier Saturday, Gov. John Evans joined human rights advocates in a "Good Neighbors Day" in Coeur d'Alene, about 10 miles away, to denounce racism and prejudice. Nearly 200 communities sent supporting resolutions, and the governors of Montana, Washington and Oregon sent statements asking citizens to reject hate groups and

'We want everyone to know that the Aryan Nations and other such hate groups do not represent nor do they speak for the people of Idaho," Evans told the racially mixed crowd.

On Sunday, about six members of a small security force roamed the Aryan compound with two-way radios. They were armed either with semi-automatic Colt AR-15 rifles with 40-round clips or Ruger Mini-14s

with 30-round clips of .223-caliber

Deborah Door, an assistant to the head of the Aryan Nations church, described the guards as trained officers hired "for our protection."

Among those attending the Sunday meeting was an active-duty Marine corporal from Texas who would not give his name, but said he was on leave. The Marine wore his military dress uniform, while some delegates wore the blue Aryan Nations uniform and others wore military fatigues.

A handful of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from Chicago wore "blood-drop" patches, which feature a drop of blood and four "K's" inside

Many of those attending wore black Northwest Mountain Republic T-shirts, printed with five stars to symbolize the five Northwest states which racists would like to turn into a "whites-only" homeland.

### September Landon lecture to feature cabinet member

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Another presidential cabinet member has been scheduled to deliver an Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues. William J. Bennett, secretary of education, will be the fourth member of President Reagan's cabinet to join the lecture series.

His address, the 73rd in the series, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in McCain Auditorium, will coincide with Landon's 99th birthday.

At present, Bennett's is the only lecture scheduled for next fall, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the series and assistant to University President John Wefald. Reagan said several other invitations have been issued, but no other dates have been confirmed. No further speakers will be announced until their lecture dates are confirmed.

"Sometimes these are more complicated than they seem to get a date set," Reagan said. Many times confirmation comes just a couple of weeks before the lecture

"It's a matter of timing," Reagan said. He said he relies on Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum especially for help in that area. 'She knows who's going to be in the country and when," he said.

Selecting potential Landon lecturers requires yearlong attention by Reagan, Wefald and Kassebaum, who develop a list of

potential lecturers and issue invitations. Reagan said they look for people in "positions of political prominence" to invite. Several invitations went out with Bennett's in February, and others are currently being issued, he said.

"We want the people who are having the greatest influence on policy at the time," Reagan said. Bennett is a former instructor of philosophy and law at several universities, including associate professor at North Carolina State University and assistant to the president at Boston University. He received his doctoral degrees from the University of Texas and Harvard Law School. Bennett has served as secretary of education since Feb. 6, 1985.

## Book relates personal stories of Eisenhower

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

A book telling the personal stories of various faculty members and their relationships with former University President Milton S. Eisenhower, who served as K-State's ninth president,

will soon arrive at Farrell Library. The book, titled "The Milton S. Eisenhower Years at Kansas State University," was conceived, edited and written by various faculty members and will arrive at Farrell Library in about two weeks, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of

"The book has been printed and is now being bound," Quiring said. The book, containing 120 pages, takes a personal look at the years the late Milton Eisenhower spent as the University's president from 1943 to

"We wanted a more personal account. We thought it would be more interesting to people if it was written by people who knew him or worked with him in some way," said Quiring, who conceptualized the book.

"We wanted something to give people when they joined the Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University. We wanted something that was substantive and related to Kansas," she said.

"I chose Milton Eisenhower because he is nationally and internationally known, and also well known in Kansas. It was also during his

tenure that Kansas State changed from an agricultural college into the institution that it is today," Quiring

"I conceived the idea about a year and a half ago and wrote to Eisenhower - who was then president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University - for his approval of the publication and the contribution of a personal statement," she said.

"We were fortunate to receive his approval of the idea, but because of his ill health, he was unable to provide a written contribution. I then planned a prospectus which described the book's physical make-up and length of the proposed essays. I prepared a list of possible authors and wrote them letters. Each person responded and subsequently wrote

"Because Dr. Eisenhower's death came during this process, this small volume of essays that began with his blessing has ended up as a memorial," she said.

Eisenhower graduated from K-State with a degree in industrial journalism in 1924 and served as assistant professor of journalism for a short period after graduation.

During his seven-year tenure that began in 1943, he tried to expand the narrow, required curriculum.

Max Milbourn, associate professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications and a contributor to the book, said he had a personal not just a professional - relationship with Eisenhower.

"He was deeply dedicated to the University," Milbourn said. "He had an idea of how he wanted to fill in spots in his administration and he wanted it to be wide open.'

Milbourn, who was brought to K-State from what is now Wichita State University in 1949, said he admired Eisenhower as a public speaker and that he had a beautiful

writing ability He also planted many seeds while he was here, such as the Endowment Association which later became KSU Foundation and in the area of

scholarships, Milbourn said. "I knew him as an undergraduate. was a freshman when he was a senior," said Russel Thackrey, pro-

fessor and head emeritus of journalism and mass communications and also a contributor to the book. "It was under his presidency that K-State changed from a medium-size college to laying down the groundwork for it to become a university.

"Eisenhower thought education was far too specialized. He thought that even college educated people couldn't communicate unless they had a common thread of knowledge," Thackrey said.

"He also started the movement for the tenure system," Thackrey said. "He thought it was a good idea not only because it gave assurance to the teacher but because it would be good for the University."

### Actors win challenge of Shakespeare

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

Classic games of matchmaking and manipulating, the focus of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," has challenged the Summer Repertory Theatre. The cast has met that challenge with delightful confidence.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is the repertory theatre's first Shakespearean production. So some fingers were crossed with hope the cast would grasp the language and make it understan-

It didn't take long for those fears

The play begins with the courting of two young lovers, Claudio (played by Bradley Atchison, junior in pre-physical therapy) and Hero (Jennifer Dohl, a May graduate from Bethany College in

Lindsborg). While the matching of Claudio and Hero seems natural, the villainous Don John (Barry Pearson, graduate in theater) and two counterparts scheme to keep the two from marriage.

Unlike many of Shakespeare's plays, "Much Ado About Nothing" emphasizes line quality and rhythm, but not hard rhyming verse. As a result, the lines sound somewhat more natural although still a challenge for ac-

Early in the first act, Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, as Beatrice, assured the audience that Shakespeare's language would be no barrier to comprehending her witty, scheming character. Sloan played heavily on tone and expression to color her attitudes.

Timothy Smith, graduate in theater, as Leonato, also mastered the timing of language in verse.

Smith uttered all the "thy's" and "thine's" without any unnatural pauses

The real action occurs between Beatrice (Sloan) and Benedick (Danny Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications), who constantly harass each other about not wanting to fall in love. The two become the focus of a set up to make each think the other is in

The foolery is played up by both Sloan and Shea, each adding flair and insight to their characters. Shea makes particular use of gestures, which in most other circumstances would appear melodramatic, to add humor to interpretation.

Vincent Cortez Bly, senior in theater, is delightful as Dogberry, a constable who prosecutes the villains. Bly breathes character into this minor role, colorfully enhan-

senses that in order to eliminate or

diminish these evils, we must see

these causes as linked, and form

reasonable alliances," Coyner said.

Kishwar will be speaking in more

than 15 cities in the United States and

Canada this summer, Pawha said.

Other cities on her tour include Los

Angeles, San Fransisco, Chicago,

Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Montreal,

The presentation is sponsored by

the International Coordinating Coun-

cil, India Students Organization,

South Asia Center, Women's Studies,

Graduate School, and the Depart-

Pawha said a potluck dinner will

be held at the International Student

Center at 6:30 p.m. following the

presentation. Anyone interested in

speaking with Kishwar is encourag-

ment of Political Science.

and Halifax.

cing the entire performance and peaking the excitement at the turning point of the play.

Shea and Pearson attribute severely distinguishing characterizations in their dual roles. Shea adds spice to the play with his portrayal of Conrade, an effeminate follower of the villain Don John (Pearson).

Despite other minor pitfalls encountered by some actors - like wearing beards with the elastic showing and some actors sporadically attempting accents the play was enjoyable.

The cast obviously spent considerable time questioning the meaning of language and references to localized happenings. Under the direction of Lewis Shelton, associate professor of theater, the cast was able to present a meaningful presentation of a classic play.

By LYNETTE KOLSKY

Collegian Reporter

fessor in the Department of Cur-

riculum and Instruction. He's also

half of "The Famous Boyer

James and his brother Horace

have been singing gospel music

together since they were teenagers

"and that was a long time ago,"

The Boyer Brothers presented

"An Evening of Joyful Singing"

Friday on the City Park stage as

part of the Arts in the Park sum-

James Boyer began the evening

by telling the crowd that they

would be asked to say amen occa-

sionally. "And if you've never said

amen before, it won't hurt you," he

Brothers" gospel duet.

James Boyer said.

mer program.

James Boyer is a K-State pro-

### Complaints prompt repairs; 'pizza' walk set for new base

By The Collegian Staff

The sidewalk on the north side of King Hall, sometimes known as the pizza sidewalk, is going to be reworked. It is called the pizza sidewalk because it is made of round, cement discs and reddish-brown cobblestones that resemble pizzas.

"We will go in and pour a cement base and put the round discs back on and fill the spaces with something permanent," said Joel McGill, requirements analyst for University Facilities.

Over the years there have been some complaints of people twisting their ankles on the sidewalk because of the large spaces between the circles, McGill said.

"A request came from Steve Brown, (then) student body president, to fix the sidewalk," he said. "The money just became available July 1 and will be there until June 1

The project has not been scheduled yet but it will have to be completed before June 1, McGill said. It may be in the fall before the weather gets bad or in the spring after the snow. The project's cost is approximately

The sidewalk was built about 10 years ago when a group of architecture students in Haymaker Hall noticed students did not use the sidewalks about five feet away, but instead walked up the hill, wearing a path in the grass. They then discussed the situation with one of their teachers, Alden Krider, a professor in architecture who has since

"We got permission from building and grounds to build a sidewalk there," Krider said. "The students manufactured the discs (in mosaic studio) and put them there one weekend. What we really did was clean up an eyesore.'

### Speaker to discuss women in India

Coyner said although Kishwar is

from India and will discuss her work

there, what she has learned will also

apply to people in Kansas. The basic

principles in the struggle for human

rights is the same all over the world,

"As feminists, in particular, are

looking for approaches to dealing

with some very big problems, she

struck me as a person who had a lot

Coyner said she hopes many peo-

ple will listen to Kishwar and learn

how she has evolved her approch in

dealing with the human rights, sex-

ism and gender equality, in par-

issues on which we need action.

Racism, sexism and poverty are

some of the most severe issues that

affect women, and everyone. She

"In every society there are many

at Urbana-Champaign.

to say," Coyner said.

she said.

ticular.

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Madhu Kishwar, publisher and activist from India, will be discussing the historical perspective on the status of women in India at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Kishwar is editor and publisher of Manushi, a Delhi-based magazine dedicated to the struggle for the rights of women. A women's group in Delhi also shares the same name as the magazine, said Anil Pawha, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and faculty adviser of the India Student

Organization. The magazine has been published since 1979 in both Hindi — the official language of India - and English, and has become a major presence in the women's movement in India. This year, Kishwar won the Media Foundation's Chameli Devi Jain award for "editorial versatility of a highest order," Pawha said.

In addition to her work on Manushi, Kishwar is an English literature instructor at Delhi University. She holds master's degrees in literature and history, and is currently working on her doctorate in history.

Sandra Coyner, associate professor and director of Women's Studies, heard Kishwar speak in June at the Eighth Annual National Women's Studies Association conference at the University of Illinois

Hearing date

set for man

in rape case

By The Collegian Staff

been charged with aggravated

burglary and rape of a 17-year-old Manhattan resident. The victim reportedly moved to Manhattan

recently to attend K-State this fall.

District Court.

Calvin Weese.

building.

that lead to the arrest.

Preliminary hearings were set for 2:30 p.m. today in Riley County

'We received a call on Tuesday as a possible burglary in progress," said Riley County Police Dept. Sgt.

Weese said officers responded and found Timothy Edward Nickson

outside the building. One officer

detained Nickson and the other went

to see what was going on inside, and

Police reports indicate the suspect

Nickson, 1423 Fairchild Ave., is

being held in Riley County Jail and

bond has been set at \$75,000.

entered through a window of the

A 27-year-old Manhattan man has

ANNOUNCEMENTS

use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers hours - be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

KANSAS CENTER for RURAL INITIATIVES will have an open discussion of a proposal for the center. The informal brown-bag lunch begins at noon in Union 213.

FRIDAY



### Summer Repertory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus Curtain at 8 p.m. ★Call 532-6398 ★

Salutes Shakespeare, Simon & Shepard WED. THRU SAT. Get your tickets today!

Also performing at the gospel music festival were several soloists and the Fellowship Temple Choir and the Junction City Com-

Park series features gospel music

munity Choir.

While the main emphasis of the concert was religious-oriented, many attended for other reasons. Many commented that they went to the concert after hearing music in the park.

Kim Hamilton said she attended the concert because "I wanted to hear some good music."

Barbara Newhouse, instructor of curriculum and instruction, and Bob Newhouse, professor of administration and foundations, said they went to the concert because they work with James Boyer.

"He's good. I like to listen to him," Bob Newhouse said.

James has composed many of the gospel songs he and his brother sing. Both brothers also play the piano.

The Boyer Brothers have appeared in concert with such gospel notables as the late Mahalia Jackson and Clara Ward and the Ward Singers.

In addition to their work as performers, both brothers hold doctorate degrees. James received his doctorate from Ohio State University and Horace has a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester (N.Y.).

"We do maintain our music career in addition to our other careers," James Boyer said. Besides being a K-State professor, Boyer is the pastor of the Fellowship Temple in Manhattan.

Horace is currently a musical curator at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History in Washington.

### Campus Bulletin

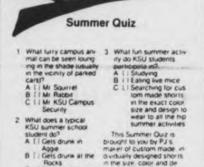
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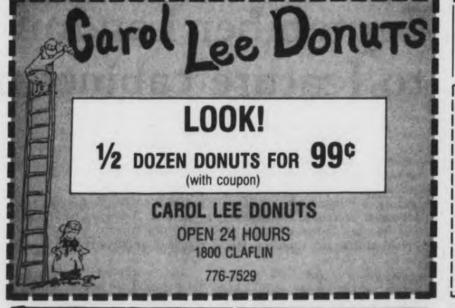




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### Open-door policy is halfway shut

Recently, the United States celebrated the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of the nation's acceptance of refugees from other lands. But activities that same week revealed its welcoming message is not meant

On July 1 and 2, sentences were read to eight defendants for their involvement in the Sanctuary movement. Six defendants were sentenced three to five years of probation for conspiracy to smuggle aliens and two others convicted on lesser charges.

The government urged the lesser sentence due to a fear that imprisonment of the defendants would create martyrs for the Sanctuary movement.

The judge noted their motives were "humanitarian," but added they should have worked within the world's "best and fairest" legal system.

But efforts to use the legal system failed, because Salvadoran refugees are viewed as "economic refugees" while Nicaraguans and refugees from communist lands are viewed as "political refugees" and allowed

The Statue of Liberty continues to welcome thousands to the shores of the United States, but its message must be applied to all not just those chosen for preferential status.

Economics has historically been a factor for migration, although not always in the immigrants best interest.

Blacks were brought in chains to serve earlier immigrants; the Chinese to build the nations railroads; the Japanese-Americans although being citizens, were interned during WW II - and the American Indian is still being relocated by the government.

The administration's action was based on self-righteous ideology. But the Sanctuary movement, with its actions based on firm beliefs, will prevail.

Tom Schultes,

### Law forces underaged into streets

The last thing we would expect the federal government would try to do is make a bad situation worse. But it appears that the U.S. government has done exactly that.

When the federal government threatened to cut back on highway funding for states that failed to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 by July 1, 1987, the feds did so to cut down on the number of fatalities accounted to drunken drivers. This was needed, they said, because of the large percentage of highway fatalities involving drunken drivers, many of which were under 21 years of age.

On the surface, it appears that raising the drinking age has had some effect. According to an article in the July 7 Collegian, Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, reports that there were 150 fewer arrests for driving under the influence in 1985 than in 1984 in Riley County.

But there also is strong evidence that raising the drinking age is creating some negatives as well.

Arck admits that individuals under 20 (the current minimum legal drinking age) may drive around and drink alcohol because they aren't old enough to go to bars. In the article, Arck said, "Many people in the alcohol and drug prevention field feel that raising the drinking age wasn't realistic."

Geoff Gobble, manager of Brother's Tavern in Aggieville, told The Manhattan Mercury in a July 6 article that the underaged

"haven't quit drinking. Now there are just more cars driving around with kids in there drinking. ... It seems like we're promoting drinking in the streets."

It's clear that underaged drinkers are still consuming alcoholic beverages, either by having older friends buy their alcohol or by obtaining a fake ID.

The bottom line is that the federal government blackmailed the states into raising the minimum drinking age by threatening to pull their federal highway funds. In reality, raising the drinking age has provided negative reinforcement for underage drinkers forcing them to take to the streets to do their drinking.

Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

#### **Image suffers**

Editor,

A university radio station, whether AM or FM. creates an image of the university it serves. I am writing to point out what I believe to be a deficiency in our University, the FM radio station KSDB.

We have heard recently that KSDB (88.1 FM) will be expanding its broadcast power so as to reach a larger audience. At least some of that audience must be asking, "Why increase the power?" Most of the programs offered by KSDB are dreary imitations of what we hear too much of at every hour of the day and night on commercial radio.

The programs have very little of the intellectual content one would expect from a station that represents higher education. Recently, for example, KSDB has even discontinued National Public Radio News (All Things Considered). This is a daily onehour broadcast that presents world news in

For a contrast, local listeners should tune in 91.5 FM, which is the University of Kansas' station. Their FM station has programs worthy of university sponsorship. Also, Hutchinson Community College (90.1 FM) has programs of higher intellectual content.

No wonder University of Kansas' public image surpasses that of K-State's. Hutchinson Community College undoubtedly benefits from the higher level of programming it sponsors, too.

Why the low-level programming for our own FM station?

William A. Roberts, Manhattan resident

#### **Choices eliminated**

While I am a frequent listener of KSDB, I also listen to KANU (91.5 FM) Lawrence, Kan. for programs not offered on KSDB. If KSDB is granted permission to change their frequency from 88.1 MHz to 91.9 MHz while simultaneously increasing their transmitting power, Manhattan area residents will no longer receive some of the excellent programs offered by KANU.

Whether or not this is a conscious effort by KSDB to eliminate competition from KANU by simply overpowering them in the Manhattan area, I cannot say. But the end result will be a loss of program choices for Manhattan listeners. Don't let KSDB eliminate one of your music alternatives.

If you are concerned about the loss of such KANU programs as A Prairie Home Companion, Morning Edition, and The Thistle and Shamrock because of KSDB's proposed frequency change, write to: FCC, Broadcast Bureau-FM, Washington, D.C., 20554.

> Robert D. Martin, Jr., graduate student in agronomy

#### Life extended

I would like to respond to Angela O'Hara's editorial for the editorial board "Foods radiated despite questions.'

bacteria without adding chemical preservatives or requiring as much expensive freezing, refrigeration, or other processing. your side comment, "Remember the mutations you induced on your seventhgrade science project?" and closing statement, "But it is a wonder when all the low doses are going to add up to something big enough to turn us incandescent," are out of place. Gamma radiation, like light from a

You correctly pointed out that food irradiaministration to approve food irradiation for all foods without extensive research.

graduate student in nuclear engineering

You missed the main purpose of food preservation by irradiation, which is to extend the shelf life of food by using a large dose of radiation to kill microorganisms and

flashlight, can not linger around, nor can it accumulate, turning the exposed object incandescent. tion can create or alter chemical compounds. However, the typically near-undetectable levels of these compounds make it difficult to determine what hazards, if any, exist. Thus the hesitancy by the Food and Drug Ad-

Allen E. Moon,

# Briefly

#### Scientist suggests Sakharov attend meeting

MOSCOW - Canadian scientist Eric Fawcett said Sunday that Soviet officials were cool to his suggestion that Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov be allowed to attend an international conference of scientists opposed to nuclear testing.

Fawcett, a physicist from the University of Toronto, said he made the suggestion Saturday at the conference, attended by scientists from 35 nations. He said scientists from Canada and Denmark backed his suggestion.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who helped develop the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb, has been exiled without trial to the closed city of Gorky since January 1980, after he publicly opposed the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

Fawcett said Soviet officials were cool "but not hostile" to his proposal. He said Soviet scientist Vitaly Goldansky, who presided at the session, "replied that it would

not be possible to bring him (Sakharov) here in 24 hours." The conference began Friday and ended Sunday. The Canadian said he then proposed that Sakharov be allowed to participate in a

future conference on nuclear testing, apparently also planned for Moscow. Fawcett said the Soviets did not respond to that suggestion.

#### Alabama judge faces child assault charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A judge attending a national conference of family court judges on the problems of child abuse has been accused of sexually assaulting the 13-year-old grandson of another judge, state police said Sunday.

Circuit Judge Jimmy Dean Sloan, 42, of Anniston, Ala., was arrested Saturday and arraigned on a charge of first degree child molestation. He was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond pending an Aug. 18 court appearance, said Maj. Lionel

"The whole purpose of the conference is the issue of child victims of abuse. This certainly brings home the issue rather abruptly," said Rhode Island Family Court Judge Thomas Fay, the host of the conference.

John Sheehan, a Providence attorney representing Sloan, said the judge is innocent but declined to elaborate. He said Sloan returned to Alabama on Sunday.

Benjamin said Sloan was accused of forcing the boy to perform a sexual act late Friday, when the boy went to the judge's motel room to ask for help in operating a

Police declined to give details of the arrest. The boy was treated at Rhode Island Hospital and released.

#### Crew to extend experimental plane's flight

MOJAVE, Calif. - The experimental airplane Voyager was still in the air Sunday, three days after takeoff, and the crew planned to keep going into Tuesday as they practice for a nonstop, non-refueled flight around the world.

Spokesman Pete Riva said Voyager, in the air since Thursday, probably will land Tuesday evening at the Mojave Airport.

The flight back and forth along the coast was planned primarily to confirm that the plane is capable of flying around the world, but the pilots would attempt to beat the current closed-course absolute distance record of 12,532 miles if all went well, operations officials said.

As of Sunday morning, they had passed 5,842 nautical miles, Riva said. The plane's longest previous test was a mere 24 hours.

Voyager was flying at about 10,000 feet, above a layer of clouds over the coast. A headwind added 10 minutes to the northward leg of their course, but the same wind helped the craft on the southbound leg, Riva said.

The spindly craft has a wingspan of 110 feet and two engines — one pulling from the front and the other pushing the rear - and will carry more than three times its own weight in fuel for the round-the-world flight.

#### Principals oppose drug testing for students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A survey of 1,209 high school principals in 36 states showed that a majority oppose drug testing of students, instead favoring prevention and education programs to solve drug problems.

The survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations revealed that drug-testing programs were in effect in 15 of the high schools that responded. Seven schools planned to implement programs this fall.

The Kansas City-based federation promotes extracurricular activities, such as sports, debate and drama, among its 20,000 member schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia

Charles Stebbins, director of the federation's Target program, which educates students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol, said Saturday that 55 percent of the principals responding to the survey opposed drug testing.

Twenty-seven percent expressed an interest but had reservations about such factors as legal ramifications and costs, and 18 percent did not respond to the question. About 25 percent of the schools indicated that they currently provide an alcohol and drug education program for their students.

'We are encouraging schools to place more emphasis on the development of alcohol-drug prevention and education programs, and it is obvious from the survey that a majority of the schools are headed in that direction," Stebbins said.

#### Hess enters guilty plea to forgery charges

MOUND CITY - Former state Sen. Paul Hess pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of forgery during an appearance in Linn County District Court. Hess, 37, was sentenced to two concurrent three-to-10 year prison terms by Linn

County District Judge Leighton Fossey. Two theft charges against Hess were The charges were filed after Hess allegedly forged the names of his ex-wife and

mother-in-law on bank documents when he was trying to obtain a \$43,000 loan in

After his court appearance, Hess was taken into custody by Linn County authorities. He will be held for Johnson County authorities, who have issued a warrant for Hess for an alleged probation violation. Hess had missed two previous court hearings in Linn County, and a bench warrant

had been issued for his arrest. His attorney, Harold Matney, had said Hess could not get out of Saudi Arabia, where he said he was working for an investment firm. Hess had been on probation from Johnson County after a conviction on an

embezzlement case, which involved money from an insurance settlement for two of Hess served three terms in the Kansas Senate from the Wichita district, and was

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Second baseman, Frank White, reaches to catch the ball that was soon saved series against the Detroit Tigers this weekend, losing 5-0 Sunday, leaving by Mike Kingery, right fielder, during Saturday's action. The Royals split the

them with a disappointing 40-48 record before the All-Star break.

### Royals fall to Detroit's power hitting display; end first half of season

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Detroit's Jack Morris rang up his second consecutive shutout and struck out 12 batters Sunday in pitching a four-hit, 5-0 victory over Kansas City.

Morris raised his record to 9-6 and stretched his scoreless inning streak

"Just 33 more to catch Don Drysdale's record," quipped Morris, who got home-run support from Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson.

"That's about as good as you'll ever see," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "When Morris is right, he's about as dominant as anybody in the league."

"I'm not saying you won't see as good," commented Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson. "But I will say you won't see any better."

Morris, who threw a six-hit shutout at Minnesota in his previous outing, struck out every member of the Royals' starting lineup at least once.

"That's definitely the best I've thrown on three days' rest in a couple of years," Morris said. "I felt good and relaxed, had good rhythm, and threw strikes.

Morris' control was sharp. Only two Royals drew-walks.

"I felt real strong early, even during batting practice," he said. "But a lot of times I've gone out there feeling like Superman and before I knew it I'd be out of the game because I

was trying to throw the ball too hard. "I knew I'd have to control it today when I warmed up, and I did. I was just tired enough to stay within

Gibson hit a three-run homer in the third for Detroit's first runs. Whitaker homered with the bases empty in the fifth. Alan Trammell doubled in a run in the ninth.

Kansas City's rookie starter, Scott Bankhead, dropped to 3-3 after winning his first three decisions. The Royals finished the first half of their defense of their World Series crown with a disappointing 40-48 mark.

The Tigers entered the All-Star break with a 43-44 mark.

The Tigers jumped on Bankhead for three runs in the third. Pat Sheridan doubled with one out, then with two out Alan Trammell drew a walk. Gibson drove a 3-2 pitch deep into the right-field bullpen for his 12th home run.

With one out in the fifth, Whitaker hit his 12th homer of the year. Trammell then doubled and Gibson walked, bringing Mark Gubicza from the bullpen. The Tiger rally died when Trammell was thrown out on a double steal attempt and Lance Parrish flied to centerfield.

## Kingery makes most of Royals debut

TONY CARBAJO Recreation Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - You would expect that Mike Kingery would be talking about a permanent spot out in Royals right field after making his Major League debut last week going 11-for-23 and stocking up a .478 average.

But Kingery, the 25-year-old lefthanded hitter who the Royals called up from their AAA farm club in Omaha last Monday to replace injured Rudy Law, is cautiously accepting the rookie sensation heraldings while quickly countering that one week does not a season or permanent position on the roster

"It is going good now - next week might be different," Kingery said following a 2-for-4 outing Saturday that saw him hit two singles and score a run to extend his hitting streak to every game he has suited up in a Royals uniform, six, and steal the game heroics from other team notables.

"When I got called up I didn't know what would happen," the reticent right fielder said. "(Royals Manager Dick) Howser just told me I would probably be platooning (with Darryl Motley) in right field, to relax and play my game, and don't get nervous and in awe (of the big crowds and players).

"Things have gone very well. I feel comfortable right now," he said. "I am from a small town so

this is big stuff.' Kingery, who was hitting a sweltering .322 in Omaha this season before being called up to the parent club, managed only a .255 average last year, and never blazed a trail through the Royals' minor

league system with his hitting. The 61/2-year minor league understudy credited his longevity to his glove, not his bat. And, there were times the balding blondhaired rookie thought about giving



Mike Kingery bunts the ball during Saturday's game against the Detroit Tigers. Things are looking up for Kingery who is doing well in right field and batting a .478 average during his first week of major league play.

it all up and returning home to Atwater, Minn., a small town of 1,000 residents.

"The difference between the minors and the majors is fifteen hundred fans compared to fifteen thousand," Kingery said. "I thought I would be real, real nervous but there is no pressure at all. I am letting God take care of the

Kingery, a proclaimed bornagain Christian, said it is his faith that keeps him attuned and calm while playing in the outfield, and especially while hitting.

It was near his home in Atwater

that Royals Scouting Director Art Stewart first saw Kingery play. His high school, he said, was too small to field a baseball team so he played on a local American Legion team. Stewart noticed during an annual league tournament that Kingery displayed a lot of raw talent and possessed that uncoachable trait - speed - and signed him to a minor league con-

"My whole (time in the minor leagues) I have thought about it (playing in the majors)," Kingery said. "When you are in Class A ball you have 12 outfielders in front of

you. It is a long, slow process.

"The only goal I set is to hit .300, steal, some bases and hit some homeruns," Kingery said. "I had a track coach help me with my running. As you can see, I run a little unorthodox."

Kingery said he knows baseball can be a game of streaks and he doesn't always expect the instant success he has garnered. The pride of Atwater knows that it is a case of "what have you done for me lately"

in the big leagues. "I hope it continues," Kingery said. "But you don't plan nothing in this game.'

### Holyfield captures crown from Qawi

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Evander Holyfield, the first 1984 Olympic medalist to win a world championship, was able to wrest the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight title from Dwight Muhammad Qawi by winning when he fought his fight and surviving when he fought Qawi's.

Holyfield, bronze medalist at the Los Angeles Games, fought at long range whenever possible Saturday, keeping the constantly attacking Qawi at bay with left jabs. The 6-foot-1 Holyfield used height advantage and a three-inch reach advantage against Qawi, who held and lost the World Boxing Council light heavyweight crown before becoming the WBA junior

heavyweight champ. The result was a 15-round split decision as Holyfield, 12-0, went more than eight rounds for the first

time in his career The 23-year-old Holyfield, fighting in his hometown, managed to weather the inside game of Qawi, who tucked his head under the new champion's jaw and pounded away at his body and head with hooks and

'He was smart enough to make me fight his fight at times," Holyfield said of the 33-year-old former champion from Camden, N.J. "When I could, I would back off and fight my fight. I felt like I had to step back and keep him at my range. I tried to stay on the outside.

"He hit me one time in the fifth or sixth round that really shook me, but my conditioning allowed me to come back," said Holyfield, who said he wants a shot at heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

"I've been wanting Michael Spinks ever since I got out of the Olympics," said Holyfield, who weighed in at 186 pounds.

"We think a fight between the two Olympians would be a great fight," said Lou Duva, Holyfield's manager.

Holyfield settled for the bronze medal in 1984 following his disqualification by a Yugoslavian official who ruled that he knocked down Kevin Berry of New Zealand with a punch after a command to stop boxing had been given.

Holyfield became known in some circles as the 1984 Olympics' "uncrowned champion."

### Pitchers confuse picks

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - While the spotlight falls on a pitching matchup between two rising stars, four pitchers who already have had Hall of Fame-type careers will be among the illustrious absent at baseball's 57th All-Star

Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets and Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox were expected to face each other as the starting pitchers in Tuesday night's game. But four of the most prolific winners of the era went unchosen: Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Phil Niekro and Don

Sutton - all 300-game winners but all over 40.

Also missing when the American and National leagues face each other at the Astrodome will be the likes of perennial All-Stars Reggie Jackson, Steve Garvey and Pete Rose.

"Nothing guarantees you an All-Star Game," Niekro says. Not fame, not past achievement, not even 300 victories.

A late scratch from the game was George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who was elected to start at third base for the American League. Brett has suffered from strained shoulder ligaments.

# All-Americans' ignoring past role perception

It's time to wake up, America.

What does it take - the death of healthy individuals - to make America realize that drug use, particularly cocaine, is not just a problem, it's a plague?

Everyone hears about the Michael Ray Richardsons who are banned from their sports because of persistent drug problems. But it takes the death of both Len Bias and Don Rogers to make people realize that they too had the same affliction.

Friends screamed, "No, not Len (or Don). He wasn't that way. He was a model for kids.

He worshipped his body.' Youthful adventurism plus hundreds of thousands of dollars equals trouble for many

I ask how many professional athletes really worship their bodies and do not fill it with even the poisons of alcohol? How many of our American heros really are the all-American boys we imagine them to be?

Maybe the image of the all-American boy is due for a little updating. Golden muscles shining with sweat, the perfect pearly white teeth, the wind-blown blonde hair, and the nose which has been broken a couple of times from athletic encounters accomanied with the rolled one hundred dollar bill protruding from a nostril and a line of white powder at the end.

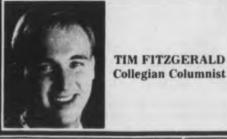
There that's better. An all-American boy

fit for the late '80s. That's what American sports are coming to represent - the shameless waste of unique physical specimens for the quick thrill of a snort, a shot, or a smoke of that white magic.

Cocaine is like a vacation at home - a way to escape the pressure of being 21 and responsible for the heart and pride of a city

Athletes use cocaine to party, to relax and to get up for the game their bodies were trained to handle. It rules them with blinding wisdom and leads them down the road of premature destruction whispering in their ears that the pressure of such responsibility will go away if they befriend the all-knowing powder which lies before them.

Soon the mighty grip of terror grabs them when they realize that to give it up is to give



up a personal friend. No, that voice keeps whispering that deadly wisdom to the

But for those who think this is a problem that these great athletes are inflicting upon society, think again.

Society engulfed these athletes. For those who sit at home and watch "Miami Vice," who pick up a paper nightly and occasionally read of a drug bust in Los Angeles, who see the stories of the perfect gentleman athlete who has died from a cocaine overdose in the nation's capital and think what horrors the big cities are filled with, why don't you try snorting this.

Little Johnny sitting in his room might just be on his way to being the modern all-American boy. The junk he puts up his nose isn't because his favorite basketball player does it, but because the kid he admires at school hooked him on it.

Soon your little Johnny is finding ways of raising money so he can keep his own supply of poison in his bedroom.

Every town, no matter how small, has a dealer. There is a lot more money in selling drugs than there is in se'ling cars, or owning the corner market. Isn't that what America is all about? You want drugs in little old Manhattan.

There are ways, probably more than many towns of this size because there are so many college students searching for a way to escape the weight of studying and working.

The police are now searching for the man who sold Len Bias the coacaine which killed him and no doubt when they find him they will charge him with murder.

Good luck finding him. During their search they will encounter thousands of pushers and peddlers who are out to make a quick buck.

Most people begin selling the stuff just so they can generate enough revenue to feed their own addictions.

To charge this man with murder is like charging the president of Smith and Wesson with murder when someone blows the top of his skull off with a pistol. Hey, being a capitalist isn't murder and people commit suicide everyday in this land of the free.

This isn't a problem which affects a few. It affects everyone.

Wake up, America, it's time to face the problem not with an upturned nose, but with an iron fist.

Let us not discover someday that the cocaine plague has not gobbled up America like cancer can rot a healthy body.

All the rehabilitation programs and testing methods one can dream up won't stop the problem until you cut the drugs off at the

Ask your doctor next time you're in for a checkup, does he or she cure a disease by attacking the symptoms, or by cutting it down at the cause?

### Fort Riley's 'Camp Warrior' helps train advanced ROTC

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Leadership training, pushups, (meal-ready-to-eat), rappelling, green clothes and black boots. That's the Army, and 25 K-State students have been living, eating and breathing it for six weeks at Fort Riley's "Camp Warrior."

"I never thought I'd miss homework or food at the Union, but I can't wait to get back to them," said Eileen Meyer, junior in journalism and mass communications and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm reading to start 'living' in Nichols Hall again," said Jimmy Jones, junior in computer science. The Department of Computer Science is located in Nichols.

The six-week summer camp is required for advanced ROTC students, with most students attending the camp between their junior and senior years, said Capt. Robert Cole, specialist in military

ROTC members learn quickly that at Camp Warrior your first name is

Meyer and Jones had just finished rappelling from a 50-foot tower. They were relaxed and smiling. Jones, a four-year member of the Kansas National Guard, is attending K-State on a National Guard scholarship. Meyer is an Army veteran.

Down the hill from the 50-foot tower, two platoons of cadets sat on bleachers under green camouflage nets.

These cadets were learning how to hook up their gear and control the ropes during rappelling. Their instructors wore black T-shirts with their fatigue pants and boots. They wore berets instead of the traditional

"They are Green Berets, members of an elite, special-forces unit," said Capt. Joshuah Barber, chief of public affairs for the Third ROTC Region.

HE'S WITH HIS

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Peanuts

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SCRAMBLING THEIR

Marie Moise, junior in sociology and correctional administration, was in the group of cadets under the net. The cadets practiced rappelling techniques on a small hill before going to the tower.

Moise was apprehensive about going off the tower, not at all relaxed like veteran rappellers Jones and Meyer. She made it down the tower

with just a rope burn on one arm. Crawling out on a rope and dropping 40 feet into the water was one of the water training exercises that Meyer and Jones would do later that day. The trick would be to drop straight into the water and not land on your back or stomach, they said.

Lt. Col. John Evans, head of military science, said K-State has the largest group at summer camp from any single school in Kansas.

The camp has two cycles of cadets. The first cycle graduated on July 7. The second cycle, which started June 4, graduates today, and will get to leave Fort Riley on Tuesday.

Much of the cadets' time, Jones

said, is spent practicing land navigation techniques. communications and tactics. Leadership development also was emphasized.

"This is an evaluation exercise," Meyer said. "You're supposed to demonstrate what you've learned back at school. Some schools were better prepared than others.

"We (from K-State) were very

well prepared," she said. Learning to get along with all the different people from all over the country was a challenge, said Meyer, adding that being the only female in a platoon also was challenging.

Moise and Meyer both plan to work in the Army Reserves when they graduate from K-State. Jones plans to stay with the National Guard.

Jones, who works with tanks in his National Guard unit, said he was impressed by the Black Hawk helicopter demonstrations and would like to go into aviation.

### Purple Masque plays to continue

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

The Purple Masque Theatre hasn't been abandoned. It's just gained a "big sister."

Although the speech department moved last fall to Nichols Hall, giving the department a new and larger theater facility, performances will continue at the Purple Masque in East Stadium, said Rhonda Miracle, promotion and box office director for the K-State Players and instructor of speech.

"The Purple Masque has always been used as a supplemental theater," Miracle said. "Because it's small, we can produce relatively cheaply there. It's a wonderful experimental stage.

Miracle said the Purple Masque seats about 100 people, compared to 236 seats in Nichols Theatre. There were three shows in the Masque last year, and four shows will be scheduled for this year, she said.

There are four K-State Players productions scheduled in Nichols Theatre for the 1986-87 season, and two more are scheduled in McCain

Auditorium, Miracle said.

"In the past, the Purple Masque was primarily used for speech and theater production and for classes," said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department. "It was very overscheduled. The theater at Nichols took some of the pressure off the Purple Masque.

"Most of the performances on our regular schedule will be at Nichols. The Purple Masque will still be used for graduate thesis productions, Ebony Theatre, Lunchbag Theatre and some K-State Players productions.

There are two main differences between the Purple Masque and Nichols Theatre, Miracle said. The cost of production at the Purple Masque is lower, she said. Also, productions at the Masque run for three days while productions at Nichols run for seven days, she

"The Purple Masque budget is usually \$100 per show," Miracle said. "That's nothing.

Although not a lot of money is put into productions there, lots of ef-

fort and love are put in, she said. "We still aim for the same high standard of production (as for the other facilities)," she said.

Miracle said that the Purple Masque has become recognized as a place where new actors, directors and playwrights get the chance to be seen.

"Compared to McCain Auditorium, the Masque is like being off-Broadway," she said.

Since last fall, the Masque has been jointly used by the speech department and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, Nichols said. Scheduling of the facility is now done by the dance section of PEDLS, he said.

"The dance department has no performance hall like the speech department has at Nichols, so they will use the Purple Masque for dance choreography," said William Carpenter, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. "It will be a performance space for dance and theater."

This fall, a student dance concert will be held in the Masque, said Roxanne Bartush, artist-inresidence for the dance section of

### KSDB extends deadline for 'best' band search

By The Collegian Staff

KSDB-FM, along with the College Music Journal magazine, is sponsoring a contest, called "America's Best: A Talent Search," to find the best new-rock band in the Manhattan

'We're looking for the best band in Manhattan," said Jeff Dunst, music director of KSDB.

Bands may enter by sending a tape of their music to KSDB, Dunst said. When all tapes are received, they will be played on the air.

The winner of this region will be determined by audience call-in

GET ME!

I DON'T

TRUST

HIM

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THEIR

REVIEWING

response. Only one band, Maiden Voyage, has entered the competition so far, Dunst said.

The winner of the regional competition will have their tape sent in to national competition. Ten bands will be chosen to record one song each for an album on the Epic label, he said. It is from this album that "America's Best" band will be

In order to enter, a band must submit original material and have no previous recording contracts, Dunst said. Because of a lack of entries, today's deadline has been extended to

COULD

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JAM DAVIS

REALLY?

WHY 15

THAT ?

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WANT

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By Eugene Sheffer

04

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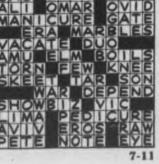
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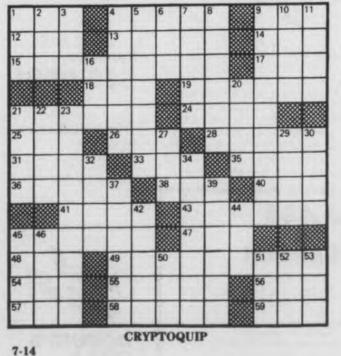


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By The Associated Press

OCEANSIDE, Calif. - The second moderate earthquake in six days shook Southern California from the Pacific Ocean to the Arizona border early Sunday, breaking windows and throwing groceries off store shelves. One person died of a heart attack

during the quake. "I was really scared. Our bed started shaking violently, drawers started swinging open," said Miriam Shuster, one of the guests who ran out of the Hotel Laguna as the temblor and aftershocks shook Laguna Beach.

"I heard this big boom, like a sonic boom," said Gloria Butler, who was getting ready for work at a Point Loma grocery store. "This was a definite rolling. When I lived inland, we would feel a shake, but this was a definite rolling."

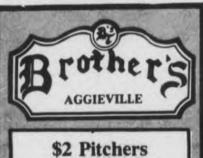
The temblor struck at 6:46 a.m., shaking people awake along a 150-mile stretch of coastline from San Diego to Oxnard, northwest of Los Angeles

It measured 5.3 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology and was centered offshore 28 miles southwest of Oceanside, a northern San Diego County community 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles, said Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith.

Six large aftershocks were recorded within two hours, Meredith said, the highest registering 4.5 on the Richter scale preceded by one at 4.0 on the scale. The others ranged from 3.4 to 3.8, Meredith said.

At least one power line fell in Oceanside, caused a small outage, said police Sgt. Dave Jones. "We've had a lot of phone calls from around the city. A lot of burglar alarms going off.

In Laguna Beach, 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles, there were reports of broken windows, broken walls and rocks that tumbled on to Laguna Canyon Road, said Police Department clerk Anita Fisher.



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Interviews to begin

### Committee narrows search

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Nine new positions created for admission counselors at K-State will probably be filled by the end of this week, said Jerome Frieman, member of the search committee to fill the positions.

The positions were created at the advice of President Jon Wefald. Wefald believed K-State did not have enough people in the field working on admissions, Frieman

Over 120 people originally applied for the positions, Frieman said. The committee has since screened the applications and will be interviewing 19 applicants Wednesday and Thursday of this

Frieman, professor of psychology, said he was, "excited by the interest provoked, which can be seen by the number of applications received.'

K-State has enough vacant positions that there was no problem creating the nine positions, he said. One of the positions was held over from a temporary position of last

William Sutton, chairman of the committee and vice president for

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educational and student services, said that because Wefald said the money for the positions was available in the budget, he did not question the source of the money.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the information concerning from which departments the budget lines were taken for these positions was not available to him. He said the positions for these budget lines have been vacant for many years and the lines were taken from several departments "all across

According to the position description provided by the search committee, "the admission couselors will be responsible for contacting and recruiting prospective students who are currently enrolled in high schools, community colleges and other post secondary institutions in designated geographic areas."

'The admissions couselors will provide information and assistace to prospective students. counselors, and parents concerning programs at K-State and admissions procedures."

In specific areas, the new admissions counselors will perform administrative functions necessary

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to implement special admissions efforts, respond to letters from prospective students, and advise individual prospective students and parents about the academic and extracurricular opportunities available to students at K-State.

The counselors will work cooperatively with faculty, administrators, currently enrolled students, alumni and community members, develop and maintain positive relationships with school couselors and administrators, and represent K-State at college day programs and individual high school and community college

Applicants are required to have a bachelors' from K-State, although Frieman said several applications were received from people who did not graduate from K-State.

Preference will be given to candidates who have demonstrated leadership skills through involvement in campus academic and extracurricular activities, Frieman

The salary, which will range from \$13,000 to \$17,000, will be set after the applicants are picked, based on their experience and qualifications, Sutton said.

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### **Farmers**

Continued from Page 1

percent wanted a "two-tiered price

support program." Of the 100 Kansas producers

surveyed, 37 percent favored production controls, 15 percent full production, 38 percent two-tiered supports and 10 percent undecided.

45.7 percent of all farmers favored boosting farm income by raising crop loan rates to the cost of production while 30.4 percent wanted higher deficiency payment subsidies.

91.5 percent thought policymakers should allow farmers to vote on a farm program.

The current farm program calls for lower price supports in an effort to increase export sales by making U.S. farm products more competitive in world markets. At the same time, it protects farmers' income with direct government subsidies.

In theory, a mandatory production control program would help balance domestic commodity supplies and demand, driving up prices for producers, lessening the need for government subsidies and therefore lowering federal farm program

"The purpose of the survey was to find out what farmers and ranchers were thinking," Ritchie said. "What you've got are people who overwhelmingly feel they are being hurt by current farm policies."

Democrats hope such feelings in the Farm Belt will sink not only Reagan farm policies but Republican candidates in the fall elections.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said the government wheat referendum is a chance for "farmers to tell Congress, the president and the world whether they find the current farm scenario acceptable."

The survey by Ritchie's group suggests otherwise.

When asked which political party was doing a "better job of handling the farm crisis," 59.9 percent of the farmers said neither, 18.7 percent gave Democrats higher marks and 15.4 percent picked Republicans.

"It should be a helluva message to both parties," Ritchie said.

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Photographs by Dale Bryant and **David Stickler** 

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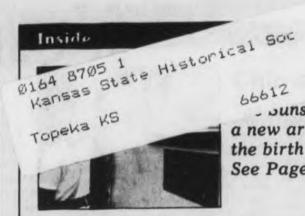
#### Sunny

Sunny today, high upper 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in low to mid-70s. Sunny Wednesday, high mid- to upper 90s.

Sports

#### No Oil Can

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will not be Pitching for the American League in the 57th All-Star Game. See Page 5.



tch

sunset Zoo is expecting a new arrival, watching for the birth of a baby chimp. See Page 3.

# Kansas State

Tuesday

July 15, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 172



Staff/Jim Dietz

Firefighter Steve Jankord douses a smoldering mattress with water, while EMTs attend Darlene Miller during a fire call Monday to 931 Ratone St. Miller was hospitalized after being overcome by smoke when the mattress in her apartment caught fire.

### Fire causes damage to apartment

By The Collegian Staff

A Manhattan woman was treated at a local hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation following a fire at her apartment Monday morning.

Darlene Miller was treated and released from The Saint Mary Hospital following a mattress fire in her apartment at 931 Ratone St.

The fire, contained to the first floor of a building housing five apartments, resulted in the destruction of a mattress and smoke and water damage to the contents of the apartment, according to Jack Roets, Manhattan Fire Department battalion

Also in the apartment was Patricia Glenn, Miller's mother, and three children. All left the building safely. Firemen evacuated other occupants of the first floor.

Ronald Miller, Darlene's brother, said he thought the fire might have started from a cigarette lighter a child had been playing with. Authorities, however, said the cause of the fire is undetermined pending further investigation.

Miller said he was relieved the fire was not more serious. His apartment was adjacent to the damaged apartment.

After checking that his sister was all right, Miller said his thoughts were of his new concert grand piano, adding that he does not yet have insurance - but since the fire, plans to remedy that immediately.

### Congressmen see easy race to re-election

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Results in the Topeka Capital-Journal's Kansas Poll made public Monday showed U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and the state's five congressmen would be shoo-ins to win re-election if voters went to the polls now.

In a second installment of the poll, the first results of which were published Sunday, a majority of those surveyed said all six members of the state's congressional delegation who are up for re-election this year should be returned to office.

Dole was rated as having done a good or excellent job by 61 percent of those responding to the poll, and 63 percent said he should be re-elected. The poll did not compare Dole with his Republican challenger in the Aug. 5

Among the five members of the U.S. House, the poll showed:

- Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City, 1st District: 67 percent favorable rating; 68 percent say he should be re-elected.

Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, 2nd District: 62 percent favorable; 60 percent for re-election. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, 3rd District: 50 percent favorable; 60 percent for re-election.

- Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, 4th District: 68 percent favorable; 61 percent for reelection. Bob Whittaker, R-Augusta, 5th District:

53 percent favorable; 57 percent for reelection.

The poll, conducted for the Topeka newspaper by Central Research Corp. o Topeka, involved telephone interviews with 500 people on July 5-9, the Capital-Journal said. The survey involved approximately 100 people in each of the state's five congressional districts and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percent.

Raid targets Syrian terrorists

### Israeli planes bomb Lebanon

By The Associated Press

AINAB, Lebanon - Twelve Israeli iets rocketed and bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in hills southeast of Beirut on Monday in apparent retaliation for rocket attacks on northern Israel. The raid killed four people and wounded 12, officials said.

Police and the International Red Cross reported in separate communiques that two Palestinian fighters died and 12 people were wounded during the 30-minute, latemorning raid on the hill towns of Aitat, Bayssour, Shimlan and Ainab. Druse spokesmen said later that

two Druse militiamen also were killed. The Druse, who dominate the Ainab region, are a secretive offshoot of Islam. Prime Minister Rashid Karami

claimed the attack was aimed at sabotaging a Beirut security plan launched under Syrian auspices two weeks ago to reinstate government authority in the capital.

Syria has sent about 500 troops to west Beirut to help enforce the plan, intended to end a 27-month reign of

Moslem militias characterized by assassinations, kidnappings, aircraft hijackings and bank robberies.

A squadron of 10 F-15 and two Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers delivered their payloads in five passes over targets in the mountains about 12 miles southeast of Beirut. police said.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its pilots reported "accurate hits ... (on an) area of terrorist concentrations." It said all planes returned safely.

The raid appeared to be aimed at Syrian-backed Palestinian factions active in the region.

It followed overnight rocket attacks on Israel's northern Galilee region. Israeli military sources confirmed an Israel Radio report of the attacks but said no injuries or damage resulted.

The sources demanded anonymity. Palestinian guerrillas periodically fire Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into Galilee from bases in Lebanon.

One building destroyed in Ainab was an office of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Marxist physician George Habash. The three-story stone house

was left flattened and smoldering. About 80 yards away, a four-story structure used by the Moscoworiented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was now a

heap of rubble. In a communique, the Popular Front reported one fighter - Ahmed Moghrabi, 26 - was killed and two were wounded

Moghrabi's brother, who uses the pseudonym Abu Akram. was distraught as he watched rescuers digging through the rubble. When Moghrabi's body was recovered four hours after the raid, the brother wailed and cocked his machine gun, threatening to kill photographers covering the scene.

"By God, I will shoot you all if you film me or him (the brother)!" Abu Akram shouted. "My brother is still a bridegroom! He got married just 15

Other guerrillas calmed him down and no pictures were taken of Akram or his dead brother.

The Democratic Front said one of its guerrillas was killed and four were wounded

### Agent receives life sentence

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Richard W. Miller, the only FBI agent ever accused of espionage, was sentenced Monday to two life terms plus 50 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union.

The judge who passed sentence said he hoped Miller would "not walk again in this country as a free man.'

Miller, who had not spoken during his trial, broke his silence to tell the judge he is innocent and will continue to fight for his vindication.

"I never intended to injure this country or benefit the Soviet Union," Miller told the packed, hushed courtroom. "My conduct was of no damage to this country."

The portly defendant told the judge, "I believe you are going to sentence me as if I committed these crimes. But I did not commit them...I shall continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair trial."

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who also fined Miller

\$60,000 — the maximum — replied with an emotional statement in which he defended his rulings during the long trial, and he denounced Miller as a man who had everything and threw it away because he was ungrateful.

Kenyon said Miller had failed to learn the lesson that the judge said his mother taught him as a child -"you must be grateful for what you have."

"We're all here to learn a lesson," Kenyon said. "We're not here to hate or despise Mr. Miller. My heart goes out to Mr. Miller. My personal impression is he is a tormented man.

Kenyon said he planned to sentence Miller severely as an example to the nation.

"It seems to me there should be a recognition on the part of all citizens of the United States," he said, explaining he felt that with the increasing incidents of espionage in the United States,

"we begin to take it more lightly." "It seems to me a person who deliberately, for their own personal gain, betrays their country, should not walk again in this country as a free man," he said. "It is this court's intention to sentence the guilty with that in mind."

The case rocked the FBI when it broke nearly two years ago.

Miller, 49, was found guilty June 19 of espionage and bribery by a jury that rejected his claim he was trying to infiltrate the Soviet KGB as a double agent to save his flagging career.

Miller was arrested and charged with spying in October 1984 with Svetlana Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay. The Ogorodnikovs, both Soviet emigres, pleaded guilty to spying charges in June 1985 and are serving prison sentences.

Miller was found guilty of conspiring to pass classified documents to the Soviet Union, of copying classified documents and of delivering them to a foreign government with knowledge they would be used to the advantage of a foreign power, the Soviet Union, and to the disadvantage of the United States.

# S. African blacks enact job, school boycott

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Tens of thousands of black workers shunned jobs and schools Monday to protest South Africa's state of emergency, but the main effect appeared to be in areas noted for

anti-apartheid activism. The government said at least 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million black students returned to school for resumption of classes after a sixweek vacation. That would mean up to 340,000 stayed away in response to

a call from militant youth leaders. Black trade unions proclaimed a national "day of action" against the detention of more than 200 labor leaders, who are among an estimated 3,500 people held without charge.

Participation appeared spotty in the first concerted mass protest since the nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12, according to employers and academic monitoring groups.

Up to 70 percent of workers stayed off the job at Port Elizabeth, or reported briefly and left. The industrial city on the Indian Ocean has been a center of protest during nearly two years of racial unrest in which more than 2,000 people have been

Only scattered strikes occurred in most parts of the country, however, and the vital mining industry

reported few problems. Elijah Baraji, president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions and vice president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was released Friday after two weeks in detention, said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the mine workers.

"That's probably one reason why there hasn't been widespread action today in the mines," he said, adding that Baraji was granted freedom on conditions that bar him from leaving

his house or being quoted.

Restrictions under the emergency include rules that prohibit journalists from reporting actions of security forces without official permission, publishing the names of detained people and quoting "subversive statements," which are vaguely

In calling for the day of action, including sit-down strikes and other on-the-job protests, the 500,000-member union Congress said detentions of labor leaders were

causing havoc in industrial relations. Employer groups have made the

same complaint to President P.W. Botha's government, but also appealed to the unions to stop job actions that have plagued several industries since the emergency took ef-

The outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla movement fighting white rule, endorsed the day of protest.

A statement issued at its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said: 'Let us make July 14 a day on which we bring our might to bear on the Botha regime....Let us act in unity, intensify the mass and armed actions, spread ungovernability to all corners of the land and move to people's power."

A provincial supreme court hear-

ing began Monday in Durban on a challenge of the emergency's legality by the Metal and Allied Workers Union. The union argued that Botha did not inform Parliament of the emergency decree, as required, and that the ban on "subversive statements" was too vague.

Militant youths called the school boycott to protest emergency detentions and new security measures at black schools that allow authorities to turn away suspected troublemakers, with no right of appeal, and require students to produce new identity cards on demand.

Many high schools appeared nearly deserted in Soweto, Alexandra, Tembisa and Vaal area black townships - all around Johannesburg - but reporters on the scene said attendance was near normal at

primary schools.

Attendance was high in other areas and the government Bureau for Information issued a statement saying: "With the exception of a small number of schools, pupils reregistered en masse across the coun-

Black schools have been a focus of protest since violence began in September 1984 against apartheid, the official policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Many of those killed were blacks killed by other blacks in differences over apartheid.

Boycotts involved as many as 300,000 students before a partial state of emergency, later lifted, was declared last July.

### Burgers sizzle near Cardwell

By The Collegian Staff

If persons on campus have noticed the smell of barbecued hamburger when walking by Cardwell Hall during the lunch hour, it's not a figment of the imagination. The summertime aroma is coming from a hamburger stand operated by the Union Food Service.

This is the first time a hamburger stand has operated on campus, according to Malley Sisson, director of food service.

"I recently visited the University of California at Berkeley, and they had a hamburger stand," Sisson said. "I thought the kids in Kansas

would really like something like

Business has been good so far, said Kaye Fosse, sophomore in restaraunt management.

"All of the comments we've had have been positive," she said. "We get a lot of professors and people from the north side of campus who feel they don't have the time to go clear to the Union. The guys who are working on the roof of Cardwell Hall have been eating here lately.'

Fosse and Cesar Nolla, junior in engineering technology, run the

The menu includes quarter-pound

hamburgers and cheeseburgers, hot ogs, cookies, iced tea, potato chips and fruit.

Sisson has many different ideas on how to improve the stand. "We're thinking of getting T-shirts

with some of the things on the menu printed up on them," she said. "The paper signs we have will get ratty and dirty after a while, so I hope this will work well.'

The stand is open from about 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., weather permit-

"We will most likely be open (only) during summer school," Fosse said. "I'm afraid that if we had it in the fall, we would be swamped.'

### Local movies offer change of pace

By JEAN TELLER **Managing Editor** 

A friend recently remarked about the movies released during the winter and fall as opposed to the number of good movies released during the summer months. It's surprising how many entertaining movies are released during the summer but then again it's prime time for movie theatres

And in Manhattan we are fortunate enough to have 14 theatres to choose from and quite a few first-run films. So go to the movies for a change of pace and for some excitement in your hot summer.

"ABOUT LAST NIGHT..."

"About last night..." is about the singles scene, casual sex, love at first sight and about commitment between two people.

The movie is a yearlong look at the growth of a relationship between Dan (Rob Lowe) and Debbie (Demi Moore). It's a funny and touching glimpse into the world of relationships, between men and women and between friends of both sexes.

The friends of the two are Bernie (Jim Belushi), the jerk with a heart of gold, and Joan (Elizabeth Perkins), the caustic grade school teacher with bad judgment where men are concerned. All four actors make you believe in, identify with and empathize with the characters.

"About last night..." helps eradicate the myth of singles bars as the place to meet the man or woman of your dreams. It also gives us hope that the right one might come along in spite of the singles scene.

"AMERICAN ANTHEM"

If you like gymnastic action, music and very little dialogue, then

"American Anthem" is for you. Mitch Gaylord and Janet Jones seem to portray themselves as gymnasts fighting for a spot on the team and a spotlight at the top. It's an interesting glance at the dedication of an athlete wanting to reach the pinnacle of success.

It is also a strange way of letting the audience in on the storyline. From the very first frame, the audience has to figure out what's going on. No easy means of determining who is who or what is happening in the story. You have to figure it out from the quickly moving scenes.

### Film Review

Although the method of moving the story along is different, it is fun and it really doesn't take very long to get the hang of it. Just be aware that you can't put your mind on hold during this movie.

"TOP GUN"

I don't really know what can be said about "Top Gun" that hasn't already been said.

If you haven't seen this movie, go. If you have seen it, it's almost as

good the second time around. Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis turn in excellent performances as a maverick pilot and a brillant,

beautiful civilian engineer. The supporting cast is brillant as well. Val Kilmer, Anthony Edwards and Tom Skerrit make us believe in the flying skills and tenacity of the student pilots and the instructors of

'Top Gun." If you need a reason to go to a wellwritten, well-acted, well-produced action movie, go for the photography. The dog fight scenes will have you hanging on to the edge of your seat. The cinematography staff has to be the true star of the

"THE KARATE KID, PART II"

Very rarely does a sequel equal the excellence of an orginal. "The Karate Kid" was an excellent portrayal of martial arts and of the relationship between a boy and his

Part II is more of the same, only more so. The relationship between Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita continues to grow and solidify. It is a rare look at the respect, friendship and love between two generations and between two cultures.

And both men are seen as humans with foibles and strengths. They both fall in love, they both fight enemies they would rather not, and they both become men who can accomplish anything.

"The Karate Kid, Part II" is one of the summer's movies you have to see. Even if you missed Part I, go to Part II. You won't regret it because you'll have seen at least one real-life hero and maybe two.

Patient health focus of care

### Therapy utilizes gardening

By PAT REDMAN Collegian Reporter

Gardening is an age-old pastime for some. For others, it's a means of survival. In recent years, however, it's become more of a therapeutic tool known as horicultural therapy

"Horticultural therapy utilizes improve horticulture to psychological, social, educational or physical improvement in people through plants," said Richard H. Mattson, professor of horticulture.

Laura Baker, director of horticultural therapy for Big Lakes Development Center Inc., not only sees horticultural therapy as a media for people with specific problems to work through but also as "a media for people to have a vocation."

In the late 1940s, Karl Menninger, former president of Menniger Foundation, instituted horticulture therapy as part of the rehabilitation program at the veteran's administration hospital in Topeka, Mattson said.

"Rhea McCandliss, the first horticultural therapist, under the direction of Menninger, prescribed growing plants as therapy for the mentally ill," Mattson said.

Since the '40s, programs have expanded to include vocational rehabilitation, such as producing plants for resale.

"Each program takes on a different focus," Baker said. "Some are therapeutic programs and some are production oriented."

Most programs, like the Big Lakes horticulture therapy program, utilize both therapy and production.

"I take several different crews to the greenhouse and the emphasis varies with the crew," Baker said. "If the crew is a lower functioning group of clients, it's more of a therapeutic activity. If it's a higher functioning group, it's more production oriented."

Baker said that in the spring, which is a busy time, production is emphasized with higher and lower functioning clients.

When Baker takes her clients to the greenhouse, the first thing they learn are basic greenhouse skills,

"They learn different parts of the soil - how to mix soil, how to re-pot a plant, how to start seedlings, how to transplant seedlings the basic generic greenhouse

skills," she said. "We try to break each step down into several steps so the clients can understand."

After learning the basic skills, clients then learn how a greenhouse functions. This includes what plants grow best in a particular environment and how to grow and care for plants, Baker

"My feeling about the therapeutic end of it," she said, "is that if the clients have the vocational skills and the task down, then they can get involved in the therapeutic end of it. They have to know what they're doing.

Although some clients may never be able to leave the confines of the institution in which they live, many are able to return to the community and lead a normal life.

"The ultimate goal is to try and place people in the community in jobs," Baker said. "When clients go through all the greenhouse training, they should be pretty well prepared for a job in the horticulture field."

At an institution like Big Lakes, the focus is on giving the clients valuable work experience and giving them a place to do the work,

# Companies fight absenteeism

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

Excessive absenteeism not only costs a company by disrupting work flow, it also costs millions of dollars in fringe benefits, said Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management.

The primary topic Elsea studied in his dissertation was how to stop casual absenteeism. Specifically, he wanted to find what control device would make it most beneficial for the employee to come to work.

Casual absenteeism is any absence not provided for in the contract, he said.

Elsea conducted a study of three automobile manufacturing corporations while working on his dissertation. He idea for the study came from an article written by David Dilts, associate professor of management and nationally recognized labor relations expert.

The casual absenteeism problem at General Motors Corp., one of the corporations studied, began with a lack of discipline in GM's early stages, Dilts said. By not following the contract to the letter in the first place, the corporation forfeited the right to discipline the employees in the manner specified in the contract.

The effect was to amend the contract, he said.

Before GM could begin to discipline absent employees, it had to notify the United Auto Workers union that it was going to start following its contract, Dilts said.

One of the three groups Elsea studied used the traditional method of progressive discipline to stop casual absences, he said. In this approach, the employee is first given a verbal warning stating that if the employee's absences do not cease, he will be laid off. If the absences do not stop, the employee is issued a written warning, followed by disciplinary

The first layoff is usually shortterm, Elsea said. When the employee reports to work he is informed of his suspension. Short-term layoffs can last anywhere from the balance of the day the employee is informed to two or three days afterward, he said.

If short-term suspension has no effect on the employee's absenteeism, he is then given a long-term layoff. Long-term suspensions usually last 30 days, Dilts said.

When none of the above actions stop an employee's casual absences, the employee is dismissed, Elsea

Most employees respond to this method of discipline, he said. When the progressive discipline method is used, the contract between employer and employee must be followed exactly. If the corporation follows through and dismisses those chronically absent employees, they will eventually be weeded out.

"Those who don't (respond), didn't want to work anyway. This gives them the perfect excuse not to," Elsea said.

When using the progressive discipline method, one must be careful to treat the cause and not just the symptoms of absenteeism, Dilts said. GM was actually rewarding some employees who were chronically absent, he said.

If a family's primary wage earner receives little or no fringe benefits from his employer, often the spouse will enter the labor force as a secondary wage earner, taking a job for the sole purpose of its fringe benefits, not to come to work, Dilts said.

GM was laying off these employees but still giving them full benefits, which is basically all they wanted anyway, he said. These benefits are originally negotiated from the worker's wage, Elsea said. Corporations were hurting themselves by

paying these "wages" in the form of benefits and receiving no work from the employee in return, he added.

By reducing benefits to those employees absent 20 percent of their scheduled work days, GM saved \$100 million per year, Elsea said. Jobs in the service sector general-

ly offer very low fringe benefits, Dilts said. A rise in the number of those employed in the service sector inevitably leads to a rise in casual absenteeism in the production sector, he said.

Which method works best really depends upon the situation, Elsea said. Reducing benefits works faster, but both methods show results, he

Education also factors into the probability that an employee will be chronically absent, Dilts said. Studies have shown that the more highly educated one is, the more likely one will be to take casual absences. Elsea attributes this to the habit of cutting classes formed while

in college. These findings prompted one division of GM to cease hiring college

graduates. In 1978, casual absenteeism cost U.S. industries as much as \$26 billion dollars. This figure has probably risen since that time, Elsea said.

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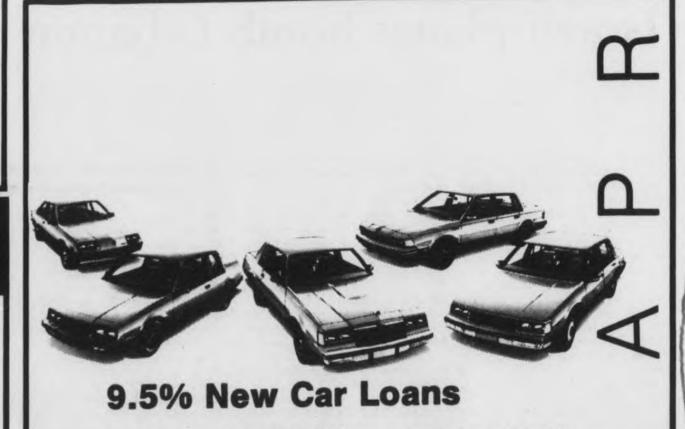
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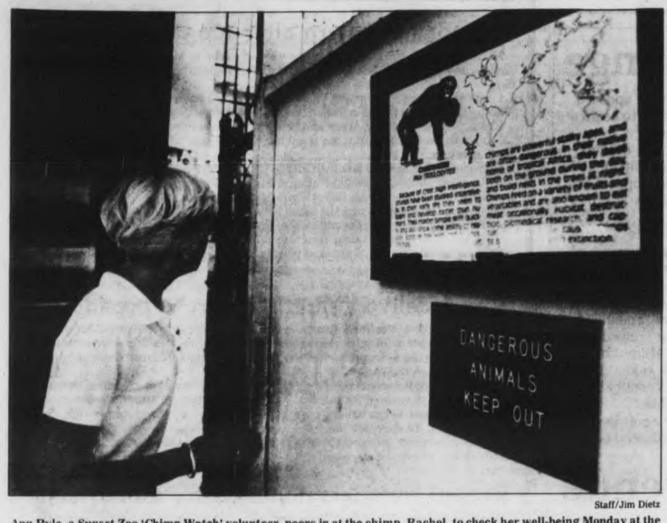
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# 'Chimp Watch' safeguards pregnant primate



Ann Pyle, a Sunset Zoo 'Chimp Watch' volunteer, peers in at the chimp, Rachel, to check her well-being Monday at the zoo. Rachel, a pregnant chimpanzee, is being kept under close watch to ensure a safe delivery for the infant.

By KRISTY EAKIN Collegian Reporter

A female chimpanzee paces about in her cage at Sunset Zoo as two zoo volunteers watch her every move.

Every night for the past several weeks, volunteers have kept an eye on the chimp, named Rachel. While Rachel may appear to be an ordinary chimpanzee, she isn't. Rachel is

For the past 90 days, Caroline Meek, head zoo keeper, and Don Wixom, zoo education coordinator, have been busy organizing "Chimp Watch" that centers around the pregnant chimpanzee.

"Chimp Watch" is a program in which trained volunteers watch Rachel and record any behavioral changes that could be signs of labor, Meek said.

Volunteers are usually zoo docents who are familiar with the zoo and conduct tours and animal demonstrations. Many of the docents are K-State students. The zoo has had about 70 people participating in the watch, Wixom said.

The watch is being conducted because Meek and Wixom are unsure about how Rachel is going to react to her baby. This is Rachel's first baby and it is possible she will not instinctively be a good mother, Meek

Wixom explained that in the wild, animal mothers are often not good mothers to their first offspring. They can be frightened of the baby because it is new to them. It is also possible that animal mothers can be abusive and neglectful.

The first offspring of a wild animal most likely would not survive, but in the zoo these animals can be saved, Wixom said.

Rachel is a questionable mother because of what the zoo staff knows about her past, Meek said. Rachel was the youngest in her troop, so she never saw a mother chimp raise a

Earlier this year, there was a monkey born in the cage across from Rachel's. If Rachel watched the mother, she may have learned how to be good with her offspring. However, zoo officials are unsure if she paid any attention at all to the monkey and her baby.

Another reason Rachel is being watched so closely is because there is a 25 percent to 50 percent mortality rate in infant chimps, Meek said.

Rachel, who came to Manhattan from the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., is at the Sunset Zoo on a breeding loan, Wixom said. The zoo does not own her but will own the baby.

When it was suspected that Rachel

was pregnant, Dr. Ron Marshall, a Manhattan

obstetrician/gynecologist, did four pregnancy tests on Rachel

'You could see a little head and then a little arm. It was quite emotional," Meek said. Chimps are usually pregnant

anywhere from 209 to 269 days, but the average is seven months. This is why Meek, Wixom and other experts haven't been able to set an exact due date for Rachel. The zoo staff has set up a video camera to record the

Because chimps are very difficult to breed, Meek said it is important for a small zoo to be able to contribute to the chimp population.

Wixom said that of the 1,200 chimps in the United States, 300 are in zoos. The remaining 900 are used for medical purposes ranging from breeding to AIDS research, he said.

"These animals are models for human disease," Wixom said. "In medical research, they ultimately

Wixom and Meek said they would only sell Sunset Zoo animals to other zoos and never for research.

For now, "Chimp Watch" volunteers watch Rachel in two shifts throughout the night.

"We really couldn't be as prepared for the birth without the volunteers,' Wixom said.

### Scrambling upsets satellite dish owners

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

In 1984, President Reagan enacted a law which made it legal to own and operate satellite television antennas.

This law paved the way for Americans to have legal access to more television stations then ever before. Many rural Kansans, or those not served by cable systems. took advantage of the opportunity and purchased a satellite earth

The cost of an average satellite system is about \$1,000, said Warren Ghere, a Manhattan satellite antenna dealer. But the antenna purchase turned into a short-term investment for some when broadcasters started scrambling their signals earlier this year.

According to Satellite Orbit, a satellite television magazine,

channels which currently use the scrambling process, called encrypting, include Showtime, The Movie Channel, Home Box Office, Cinemax and Cable News Network. As many as 20 other stations have plans to scramble their signals before 1987.

If satellite owners wish to have unscrambled reception of these signals, they must subscribe to them through the local cable companies, direct from the programmers, and purchase a descrambling device, Ghere said.

These descramblers are available from most satellite antenna dealers. A descrambling device costs \$395, Ghere said. But this is the price for a single descrambler - and, according to Satellite Orbit, one descrambler is not capable of encrypted all decoding

HBO, Cinemax, Showtime and The Movie Channel are encrypted using a system called the M/A-Com VideoCipher System. Although the publication reported this system appears to be used by most broadcasters, satellite owners who want access to all encrypted channels will either have to subscribe to them or purchase more

Satellite antenna owners are not pleased with the scrambling of

than one decoder.

The development of the scrambling system was funded by HBO, which was concerned people were using their cable service without paying for it, said Donald Hummels, head of the Department of Computer and Electrical Engineering.

Previous scrambling systems were easy to defeat, current methods

are not. Even if a person could build a descrambler, he would still need to subscribe to the programmers encrypted signal in order to receive the unscrambled picture, Hummels

"If I'd known more about this scrambling, I'd have thought twice before buying my system," said Gene Christensen, satellite antenna owner from Glasco.

"In this size town, the only way to get access to HBO and Showtime is with a (satellite) dish - our cable company doesn't offer it," he said. "Now they're scrambled, so I'm right back where I started from."

Even with signal encrypting, satellite antennas still offer the largest selection of channels, according to Satellite Orbit. Scrambled stations excluded, satellite owners will still be able to receive more than 100 channels.

### Voter registration to close for state primary elections

By The Collegian Staff

For those students and faculty members who have not yet registered to vote in the Aug. 5 primary election, there is still a chance to do so.

Voter registration closes 20 days prior to any election, and reopens the day after the election. The deadline this year is today. Residents of Riley County needing to register can do so by contacting the county election office.

Students who are not residents of Riley County, must obtain an application for an absentee ballot which must be sent to the designated county election

Applications are available to students and faculty members in Student Governing

Association office or by contacting their county election office, said Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas. Hipsher said these applications must also reach the county election office by

ASK is a student lobbying organization in Kansas that provides information to students and encourages them to use their right to vote.

There will not be a voting booth available on campus for the primary election this year, Hipsher said, but students can find out what precinct they are in and where the voting booths will be by contacting either the county commissioners' office or the SGA

#### Recital tonight

### Band to play Sinatra tunes

By The Collegian Staff

Selections from a musical that made Kansas notorious and songs recorded by Frank Sinatra highlight tonight's Manhattan

Municipal Band concert. Selections from the "Wizard of Oz," arranged by Harold Arlen, and the medley "Recorded by Sinatra" will be two of the numbers featured in the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park. Larry Norvell is the director.

The Sinatra medley, arranged

by Warren Barker, will include "High Hopes," "Young at Heart," "Love is the Tender Trap," "Love and Marriage" and "My Kind of Town." Rod Manges, assistant director of the municipal band, will

conduct the number. Also on the program will be a trumpet duet, "Vivaldi Concerto in B-flat for Two Trumpets." The Antonio Vivaldi selection will be performed by Paul Shull, professor of music, and Scott Freeby, a 1986 K-State graduate. Freeby is the band director in the Herington school district.

Another highlight will be a vocal solo by Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music. He will perform the "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen" by George Bizet. Langenkamp is chairman of the K-State voice department and director of the opera workshop. He is also a member of the Konza

Other selections will include "The Bells of St. Mary's," arranged by Paul Yoder; "King Cotton March" by John Philip Sousa; and "The Trombone Rag" by John Higgens.

#### Correction

Due to a reporter's error in "September Landon Lecture to feature cabinet member" in Monday's Collegian, President Jon Wefald's name was misspelled

The Collegian regrets the error.

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#### LOST: 5-month-old female white toy poodle. Lost on campus near 100 Wilson Court. Has black FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL is sponsoring its July Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union collar, no identification, and is 8 inches tall. Answers to the name "Tuffy." There is a reward offered. Contact President Jon Wefald at 532-6221 or 539-2412. Ballroom. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by contacting Stan Hoerman at 537-1940 or Rusty Hamilton at 776-8961.

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### Ambulance service due for change

If the Manhattan medical community and the Riley County commissioners have ever heard of the saying "there's no time like the present," one would think they could put two and two together and make the changes needed to enable the Riley County Ambulance Service to provide the best emergency medical care to the residents of Riley county.

With the recent resignation of Richard Kinsman, director of the service, combined with a report by Emergency Medical Design, which was somewhat critical of the ambulance service, it appears that changes are going to be in store for the emergency medical service in Riley County.

Riley County residents are

entitled to the best emergency medical care possible. That means providing the necessary updated emergency medical technology to this county. At this point it appears the Riley County Ambulance Service has not kept up with the advancements of emergency medical technology.

To provide necessarily sophisticated health care equipment, three things must occur.

First, the medical community must favor a change. Doctors, nurses, technicians, radiologists and the like, must be in favor of having advanced emergency medical care in Riley county.

Second, the Riley County Commission must decide if the current policy should be updated. This ruling body is able to realize any proposed changes.

The final aspect, directly related to the other two, is the most crucial. It is support of change by the residents of Riley

The residents of this county should make themselves aware of the type of emergency medical service availabe to them. If the present care suits the people, let it be. If not, changes should be made, and the medical community and the Riley County Commission should take notice that the people of this county want the best care available.

> Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

### Tax reform bill eliminates revenue

City governments may need to make drastic changes in funding of improvement projects if U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, is correct in predicting the loss of revenue sharing funds.

In a recent meeting with the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce and Topeka officials, Slattery said the end of revenue sharing could be a result of work done on the current tax reform

Slattery was quoted in the Topeka Capital-Journal as saying

"The cut will mean that local governments will have to raise local taxes as much as 2 mills if they want to keep those programs."

This could affect communities in several ways.

The act is a sign that federal deficit reducing efforts are being taken seriously. Also, it places more responsibility on the local government, reducing potential manipulation from Washington.

Threats concerning the end of

revenue sharing have been voiced for years, but the threat may actually have some substance this

Local governments will find it necessary to examine funding requests with extreme caution, perhaps requiring refusal of projects of marginal value to the community as a whole. The loss of revenue sharing may prove to be a shocking, yet valuable

experience.

Tom Schultes, editor

#### Glow not a risk

Editor.

Part of Angela O'Hara's editorial on "Foods radiated despite questions" is alarmist and part needs correction. Both represent irresponsible editorializing.

If her definition of radiolytic is "causing the exposed food to be radioactive," this does not happen with irradiation and use of irradiated spices is not a risk.

Perhaps she would prefer the high contamination of spices with yeasts, molds, and bacteria, which result from the primitive harvesting and handling these undergo in many countries that produce them.

Yes, irradiated foods undergo chemical changes because the energy that kills microorganisms can affect food molecules. Mankind began using food cookery, drying, and canning before all the changes were understood. I suspect Angela woul opposed those innovative practices if she had

lived when they were initiated.

Even radiation from the sun can be overdone (sunburn). The benefits of irradiation in producing trichina-free pork and in reducing food waste are potentially enormous. Her final suggestion that its use will turn us incandescent is totally irresponsible. I have served on many sensory panels that have evaluated irradiated food.

professor of animal sciences and industry



### KSDB making beneficial changes

KSDB is going through a period of change. To keep our listeners informed, I would like to elaborate on some of the reasons for these changes

KSDB is moving from 88.1 MHz to 91.9 MHz. We are not making the move to eliminate competition with KANU, but rather to avoid possible interference between TV channel 6 and stations at 88.1 MHz, caused by a flaw in the FCC rules. Although a TV-6 station does not currently exist, one is slated for Junction City, Kan. When it does sign on, there is a good chance KSDB could be forced off the air.

Therefore, KSDB opted to move the frequency now to ensure the future of the second oldest educational FM station in the country. A professional broadcast consultant studied the frequency problem and recommended 91.9 MHz. Depending on the quality of radio receivers, some people may not be able to receive KANU over the air (as they do now) when KSDB sgns on at 91.9 MHz, but that is not the end of the story.

KSDB has been working with KANU for nearly a year to replace a translator station in Manhattan at 90.5 MHz, allowing KSDB and KANU to coexist without interference.



LEE BULLER Guest Columnist

KANU listeners will hopefully get an even better signal than is currently available. KANU, and other classical stations, are also available on Manhattan Cable TV.

The decision to drop National Public Radio programming was necessitated by NPR policies, not by KSDB. National Public Radio and American Public Radio will be available from KANU at 90.5, KKSU at 580 KHz and KHCC at 89.5 MHz. To help replace the loss of NPR, beginning this fall KSDB will carry CNN Radio news daily (not currently available in Manhattan) and the Metropolitan Opera in stereo on Saturdays.

The station is staffed by K-State students and volunteers from the community, with

faculty advising. The faculty contribute enormous amounts of time for organization and instruction at the station - an ongoing task due to continual student turnover.

KSDB's programming differs from other area stations by providing the only jazz programs in Manhattan, a classical program on Sunday mornings, ethnic music for Blacks and Hispanics, and contemporary music which doesn't see the light of day on Top-40 stations. KSDB broadcasts local sports, which commercial stations don't find profitable, and non-commercial events which are not usually found on other stations in the area.

KSDB is striving to better serve its diverse audience. Realistically, it will take both time and community support to develop the funding resources necessary to provide the quality programming our community deserves, and the alternative programming

our listeners desire. We welcome comments, questions and suggestions from our audience. Please feel free to call or write the station.

By The Associated Press

#### Cosmonauts return after 126 days in orbit

MOSCOW - The two cosmonauts who went into orbit in March to open the Soviet Union's new space station will return to Earth on Wednesday, Tass reported Mon-

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovev will have been in space for 126 days by the time they land in Soviet Central Asia in their Soyuz T-15 spacecraft. Kizim, Solovey and Oleg Atkov set the world endurance record in outer space on a

237-day mission in 1984. Kizim has spent more than a year's time in orbit during his Solovev and Kizim were launched March 13 aboard Soyuz T-15 and linked up with the Mir space station, a new generation orbiting laboratory with more interior space

and more docking ports than Salyut series stations. The two cosmonauts opened Mir and made it operational, transfered to the older

Salyut-7 station and later returned to Mir, where they worked Monday. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Kizim and Solovev will conclude their

last scientific experiment, a series of photographs for use in ecological studies, to-

#### NASA delivers shuttle report to president

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has received a report from NASA Director James C. Fletcher on meeting the recommendations of the presidential commission that probed the space program after the shuttle Challenger disaster, the White House announced Monday.

The director of the space agency was given 30 days to report to the president on how he intends to revamp the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in light of the Rogers Commission report that found organizational problems and design flaws in the space shuttle.

Fletcher delivered the report to the president in a brief, private meeting in the White House, the spokesman said.

#### Reagan considers nominees for ambassador

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is considering a black businessman from North Carolina for nomination as the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, an administration source said Monday.

Robert Brown, 51, a public relations and management consultant from High Point, N.C., would succeed Herman Nickel, who is now on home leave.

Earlier this year, Brown led a group of black educators to South Africa to help develop a U.S. program for training teachers and otherwise improving education opportunities for blacks in the country.

The source, who demanded anonymity, said there were other candidates under consideration as well. These were understood to include Richard Viets, 55, a career foreign service officer who was the U.S. ambassador to Jordan.

Brown would be the first black envoy to the white-ruled country. A black, John Burroughs, is the consul general in Capetown.

Nickel left South Africa last week for a month-long vacation in Europe and the United States. He has served four years in a difficult post, a year longer than usual in the Pretoria assignment.

#### Report shows increase in fall corn acreage

TOPEKA - Kansas farmers planted more corn and soybeans this year but less sorghum than in 1985, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. Corn acreage planted for fall harvest totaled 1.5 million acres, up 21 percent from

last year. Acreage for harvest as grain was placed at 1.3 million acres, up 16 percent from a year ago.

Farmers also planted 1.9 million acres of soybeans this year, an increase of 23 per-Sorghum plantings, at 4.5 million acres, were down 6 percent from 1985, with the

acreage expected to be harvested was placed at 4.0 million acres, off 5 percent. The service will make its first estimates of this year's corn, soybean and sorghum

production on Aug. 11. Among the smaller spring-planted crops, state farmers planted 390,000 acres of barley, double last year's acreage; 310,000 acres of oats, up 24 percent; 64,000 acres of rye, up 7 percent, and 21,000 acres of dry beans, up 24 percent.

### Guardian Angels establish Atlanta chapter

ATLANTA - The Guardian Angels announced Monday they are starting a local chapter and will begin patrolling the city transit system today

Curtis Silwa, founder of the New York-based crime-fighting group, said he had received more than 50 calls and letters about "the apparent deterioration of the quality of life in downtown Atlanta."

There have been some highly publicized robberies and a knife attack in the last year in Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority rail stations. MARTA officials, however, say stations are adequately patrolled and that crime has decreased in the last six months.

Sliwa said the Atlanta chapter would be started with eight Guardian Angels from Jacksonville, Fla. The group has chapters in 63 cities, he said.

Atlanta leaders have discouraged the Guardian Angels, characterizing them as vigilantes who would hinder police. Sliwa said the Guardian Angels, who are unarmed, want to work with authorities.

#### Personalized phone numbers in near future

SAN FRANCISCO - If you are a COOL GUY, a BAD DUDE or TOO CUTE and want everyone to know about it, it's GOOD2NO Pacific Bell's got your number. No longer will your vanity be restricted to license plates on your car. Now you can flaunt it in the FONEBUK.

Deborah Smith, a product manager for PAC BELL, says her company knows when something is VERY HOT and wants to be the first of the country's seven regional phone companies to offer SPESHUL numbers.

Marketing surveys found that 10 percent of the company's customers would pay a \$10 charge and a monthly fee of \$3.50 for a vanity number. A listing in the telephone directory would cost more, Smith said.

If the California Public Utilities Commission approves the plan, those who are MUCH FUN or know WHATS UP could get their special numbers by September. 'Obviously, profanity will not be allowed," Smith said, and company officials, like motor vehicle agencies, will try to catch subtle obscenities before they become BIG

#### Winner finishes third in champagne race

DENVER - The champagne at the Great Waiters Race flowed freely - splashing from bottles, tumbling from trays and dousing competitors - and it took three finishers before officials could find a winner.

The object of Sunday's contest was simple: Be the first to run or roller skate across the finish line while balancing two full glasses and a bottle of bubbly on a tray. No fair touching. Most of the glasses were lost at the starting gate. Michelle Dodane, 22, the first to cross the finish line, was disqualified for propping

the tray against her body. Tony Schalberg, a 28-year-old telephone man not far behind her, asked, "Was I supposed to be a waiter to be in this?"

Mike Culpepper, 26, a waiter at Racine's Restaurant, eventually was declared the roller race winner. His secret: towels stuffed with his size 8 feet in borrowed size 10 skates gave him more balance.

The contest was part of celebrations commemorating Bastille Day, the French national holiday that celebrates the 1789 capture of the Bastille during the French Revolution.

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### All-Star Game pitchers set for league bragging rights

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The two managers made it official: Roger Clemens vs. Dwight Gooden in baseball's 57th All-Star Game Tuesday night at the Astrodome.

That left American League Manager Dick Howser with just one pitching question left to answer. Where was Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd?

"That's a tough one to field right off the bat," Howser said at a Monday morning news conference at which he and his National League counterpart, Whitey Herzog, announced their starting lineups

"We only selected eight pitchers. I want to be very careful about this. There is a guy in Boston who got left out. He's an outstanding pitcher. But we couldn't take everybody," Howser said.

The volatile Boyd returned to the Boston Red Sox's clubhouse Sunday to apologize for leaving the team last Thursday in a huff over not being selected for the team. At 11-6, Boyd was second only to teammate Clemens, 15-2, in victories for the Red Sox.

"My teammates have accepted me back, and I'll be back out there pitching my heart out for them again," said Boyd, who was suspended for three days and missed a pitching turn Sunday because of his walkout.

NERVE SCRAMBLING

THEIR SIGNALS, LET

Jarfield

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Howser, ever the diplomat, said he was sorry "to see how dismayed he was, and I think that's enough said. I feel sorry about Oil Can. We picked some extra people because we thought we needed the bats ... but I do feel sorry for Boyd. I don't envy his situation at all.'

Howser said he would start Clemens despite the fact that Clemens pitched nine innings on Saturday, snapping a two-game losing streak. Gooden, 10-4, has won two of his last three and has not pitched since last Wednesday.

"I saw Dwight throw against us in spring. He's in a class of his own out there," said Clemens, who will be appearing in his first All-Star Game in a town near where he grew up. "I think I have the advantage being at home."

Howser said he would use Ted Higuera of Milwaukee and Charlie Hough of Texas after Clemens. "It might just be those three." Howser said. Hough will be appearing in his first All-Star Game at age 38.

Howser also announced a batting order of center fielder Kirby Puckett, Minnesota; left fielder Rickey Henderson, New York; third baseman Wade Boggs, Boston; catcher Lance Parrish Detroit; first baseman Wally Joyner, California; shortstop Cal Ripken, Baltimore; right fielder Dave Winfield, New York; second baseman Lou Whitaker, Detroit. and Clemens. Boggs is replacing

YOU KNOW WHAT

TELL YOU WHAT

THIS IS ? WELL I'LL

Kansas City's George Brett, who was elected to start but has a sore shoulder

Herzog's batting order was left fielder Tony Gwynn, San Diego; second baseman Ryne Sandberg, Chicago; first baseman Keith Hernandez, New York; catcher Gary Carter, New York; right fielder Darryl Strawberry, New York; third baseman Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; center fielder Dale Murphy, Atlanta; shortstop Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, and Gooden.

Herzog said he might follow Gooden with either Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles or Mike Scott of Houston, but he had not decided for sure yet. He also thanked the National League for allowing him to take 10 pitchers.

"It wasn't because I'd use 10 pitchers," Herzog said. "But there are so many who deserved to go. I really feel bad for guys like Bob Ojeda, Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell (all from the Mets), and my own guy, Todd Worrell. In the near future, I would like to see the roster expanded to 30 (from 28) and make it mandatory to take 12

Although Gooden has been in a mild slump, splitting his last four decisions, Herzog said he chose the 1985 Cy Young winner as the NL starter because "he is the best pitcher in baseball.

"JUST

DESSERTS."

By Berke Breathed

FASCISM.

THEY'LL BE

BABVES NEXT

KILLING

By Jim Davis

NOPE

By Charles Schulz

### Redshirt quarterback set to transfer

By TONY CARBAJO City/Recreation Editor

Steve Mallory, a redshirt freshman quarterback last season, has decided to transfer to Coffeyville Junior College next year instead of remaining at K-State where he would face a bevy of quarterback hopefuls next season.

Mallory, the top-rated thrower in Topeka city history, said he came to K-State because members of the former Jim Dickey coaching staff said he would be able to continue running the option and throwing out of the option, like he did at Topeka West High School, earning All-State honors in 1985.

Stan Parrish, the Wildcats new football mentor, recruited four quarterback potentials during the last recruiting coup and has two holders from last season's 1-10 team, Randy Williams and John Welch.

"I know what type of position Coach Parrish is in," Mallory said. "...It has happened at other schools before too...He just wanted his players in there. He is a dropback (throwing quarterback) coach.

"I was recruited to run the option and throw out of the option. He talked about changing positions, but it was not for me. I just decided to go to Coffeyville and make my way back to another Division I program."

Mallory still has four more years

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(across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom fur-

Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182)

of eligibility left following his redshirt season last year. The 5-foot-10 quarterback indicated he will try to find a program, following his stint at Coffeyville, that is looking for a smaller, option quarterback.

Mallory said he and Parrish only spoke briefly last season "but the feeling I got, it was better for me to leave. It just didn't work out the way I thought. Nothing was really said.'

Mallory's decision came about three weeks before newcomers and veterans start filing in for the earlyfall drills. Newcomers report Aug. 7, while the rest of the squad is expected Aug. 14th.

K-State opens its season Aug. 30th against Western Illinois.

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#### By Eugene Sheffer

04

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 1024 Laramie, \$250/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit—\$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

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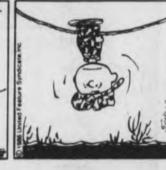
THEY TEACH KIDS HOW







JIM DAVIS











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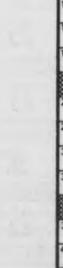
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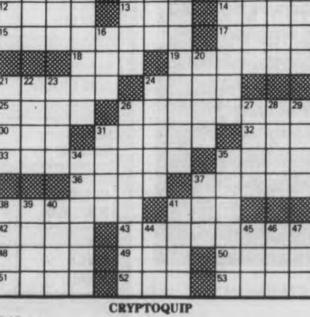
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### Candidate says diversification needed

By JILL HUMMELS **Campus Editor** 

In order to escape the plaguing farm crisis, farmers in Kansas need to diversify and produce products that are in demand, said Larry Jones, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, in a press conference Monday in the Union director's office.

The 54-year-old business executive from Wichita, stopped at K-State to present the agriculture policy for Kansas he would implement should he win the race for the state's highest office. His appearance in Manhattan with his running-mate, Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, was to present the second part of his state policy proposal.

Jones' marketing plan would focus less on crop production and more on marketing and exporting what is produced. Quality production would help bring about higher prices and greater consumer loyalty to Kansas farm products.

The plan would focus on developing new specialty markets agricultural producers could enter. In short, the marketing plan would guide the state's agriculture production, Jones said.

"Too often we forget how much of our state is farmed and how many urban industries are linked to rural Kansas. Many city paychecks are grown on the farm," Jones said. "We (Jones and Burke) don't want to just cope with the farm crisis." Instead, Jones said he would work to use Kansas agriculture to its greatest advantage.

The policy presented by Jones also included plans for a feasibility study for a World Trade Center for Agriculture to be located in Kansas. The center would focus on international trade, finance and services of agriculture, Jones said. When asked how a trade center

would be financed with the state still suffering the blows of a financial crunch, he said the feasibility of the center had yet to be studied. Conceivably, the center would be a jointly funded project among state and local governments and the state's corporate community.

"I don't think it's out of the realm of financial feasibility," he said of the trade center. He added he hoped to change the slumping economy of the state enough so the financing of the center would not become a concern.

K-State would also play a key role in Jones' plan by developing an education program that would bring together courses in agriculture, business and engineering. The proposed **Educational Communications** Center, which has yet to be

By The Associated Press

GREENEVILLE, Tenn.

Parents who say a school district's

textbooks violate fundamental

Christian beliefs opened their court

battle for alternative texts Monday

by charging that lessons drawn

from the "Wizard of Oz" under-

Vicki Frost testified that her

children's teachers use reading

books steeped in the occult,

humanism and the supernatural,

that the texts contained lessons on

evolution, and that the readers tell

girlfriend and wounded the father in

The dead gunman, identified as

Ronnie Solida, 36, of Hutchinson,

Kan., was described by sheriff's in-

vestigators as a former boyfriend of

the dead woman. His vehicle, found

about a half mile from the Wilton

residence, contained pipe bombs,

plastic explosive, guns and ammuni-

tion, said Sacramento County

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sheriff's Lt. Jan Hoganson.

the face, authorities said Monday.

mine religious education at home.

approved by the Legislature, would be used to keep farmers and agribusiness operators informed.

In an effort to increase exports, the agriculture marketing plan calls for a network of sales representatives to canvass the world filling vacant markets with Kansas farm products. The lowoverhead network would service specialty markets as well as already established markets, he

The plan also proposed the creation of a permanent agriculture advisory committee which would serve to help guide Jones on agricultural policy. The formation of the committee would be an attempt to bring together a constant group to discuss the problems facing agriculture, he said. The committee would not replace current agriculture advisory groups, but would delve further into Jones' agricultural concerns.

children to be skeptical of religious

"I didn't think I was sending my

children to school to be taught

moral judgment," Frost said. "I

thought they'd learn to have good

English and grammar and do their

She and members of six other

families have sued to force the

Hawkins County school board to

provide their children with alter-

natives to the 1983 Holt, Rinehart,

Winston reading series. The school

system has refused, saying it would

be too expensive and cumbersome.

other work.

### Senator requests funds from long-dead author

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - A poet-playwright who has been dead for 150 years has been asked by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to contribute to the Republican Party.

"Dear Goethe," the letter from Dole begins. That's Goethe as in Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the German poet-playwright who died in

Goethe, according to the letter from the Republican senator from Kansas, was a likely recruit for the Republican Inner Circle, a select group of party loyalists who contribute large sums of money. The letter assured Goethe that Dole "personally" placed his name in nomination.

Dole's letter arrived last August at Boston's Goethe Institute, a German culture center, where it fell into the hands of Hans Winterberg, the center's director.

"I found it funny," Winterberg

He couldn't resist responding. So Dole received a letter from the author of "Faust" saying he was

In opening testimony in the non-

jury trial before U.S. District Judge

Thomas G. Hull, Frost objected to

the way teachers used the "Wizard

of Oz" to teach that courage, love

and wisdom are personally

developed traits rather than gifts

She said such material er-

The trial, which is expected to

last two weeks, comes 61 years

after the Scopes "monkey" trial in

Dayton, 100 miles down the Ten-

nessee River, in which the question

roneously teaches humanism

that man can save himself.

from God.

Parents claim texts immoral

pleased to learn that he was regarded as still living and that he shared Dole's concern about the federal deficit, but that he couldn't

join the Inner Circle. "Although once well off, I do not own anything anymore and will surely be excused from contributing to the Republican Fund, a possible main reason for the formation of the

Inner Circle," the letter said. How did the Goethe Institute get on the party's mailing list°

"There's no secret that computer technology is involved in these things," said David Narsavage, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which handled the mailing.

And whoever fed the information to the computer for the letter, he said, "was just not paying that much attention." The mailing lists are usually made up of names selected by Republican senators, but occasionally another mailing list slips in, he said.

"It happens. But it's not that often we end up sending a solicitation to a dead person," Narsavage said.

of teaching evolution in schools was

argued by William Jennings Bryan

and Clarence Darrow. The trial

ended with teacher John T. Scopes

being fined \$100 for teaching

In this trial as well, the theory

that man is descended from the

same ancestors as apes is hotly

God-Creator and that violates my

religious beliefs," said Frost. "God

created humans separate from

animals - they don't have common

"Evolution teaches there is not a

Charles Darwin's theory.

contested.

### Three-step process key to ridding pets of fleas

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

Although the problem is nothing new, fleas become a hot topic every summer for pet owners. In the warm months, the flea population explodes causing trouble for both pets and

Summer is the peak season for fleas and this year is no exception.

"The humidity provides a favorable environment for the emergence of forms from the pupa stage," said Marvin Samuelson, associate professor of dermatology at K-State Veterinary Medical

At the veterinary hospital, doctors treat "about 150 flea problems a month," Samuelson said.

Pet owners may never realize they have a problem with fleas because they may never actually see fleas on their pet. They should look for "flea dirt" - tiny black specks of flea excrement - on the animal's skin.

The solution to the flea problem is to simply get rid of them. Although that may be easier said than done, Samuelson advises a three-part attack against fleas: outside, in the home, and on the pet.

Samuelson has made a free information sheet about flea control available from the veterinary center. "You must treat both environment and house to be totally effective," Samuelson said.

Control of fleas has a "two-fold use effect," Samuelson said. A veterinarian can prescribe proper products to use and the pet owner

must apply them in a safe manner. "A veterinarian can prescribe appropriate products to carry out a successful program," Samuelson said. Pet owners should start yard

sprays early in the season, he said. "March is the best time. If you wait until July, it's almost too late," Samuelson said. By starting control in March, the flea population has not yet exploded and can be controlled if spraying is continued on a monthly

basis. Aerosol foggers and household insecticide sprays can effectively be used in the house by spraying along baseboards and corners once a week.

"If possible, people should consult exterminators. They will do work specifically for fleas," Samuelson said. These sprayings includes insect growth regulators or IGR.



Home Cooking

"Insect growth regulators are popular because they break the cycle of flea development and are not toxic to pets," Samuelson said.

"An average household could be treated for \$100 a year if they chose their products wisely," Samuelson said.

Treatment of the pet for fleas is the third part of the whole process, but can only be completely successful if both the environment and house are

"During warm summer months, fleas spend an average of 15 minutes day on the host animals," Samuelson said in pointing out the importance of a three-part attack against fleas. "The remainder of the time they are resting in the environment and digesting their blood

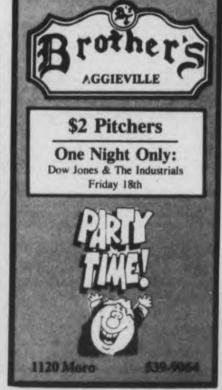
For a cat or dog, hand pump spray repellent types are primarily used. tiveness and is messy, Samuelson said. Flea dips labeled for use for cats and dogs should be used according to label directions.

Flea collars serve best as an aid in prevention of flea infestation in normal cats and dogs.

during peak seasons," Samuelson

host animal and have almost no residual effect. Animals are quickly reinfested from untreated environments, Samuelson said.





In the house, vacuum thoroughly before each spraying and vacuum up a small amount of the insecticide so it is inside the bag while vacuuming

Bizarre confrontation leads to 3 deaths By The Associated Press WILTON, Calif. - A teen-age boy gunned down a nighttime intruder after the assailant shot to death the boy's brother and their father's

"Flea collars are of little value

The shootings occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Flea baths kill only the fleas on the The dead were identified as Vikki

Hahne, 26; Scott Sterger, 19; and Solida. Jeremy Sterger, 14, the brother of Scott, shot the intruder, authorities said. Ray Sterger, 44, the father of the

two boys, was in fair condition at University Medical Center. Sterger also fired at the intruder, Hoganson said. Hoganson gave this account of the

shootings:

Sterger, his two sons and Hahne lived in the residence on Walmort Road in Wilton, a tiny farming community about 20 miles southeast of Sacramento. Jeremy Sterger was wakened

shortly after 1 a.m. by screams from his father and ran to his father's room, where he saw his father struggling with an armed assailant. The

1265-1285

boy saw his father shot in the face. and saw Hahne lying across a bed, shot in the back.

The youth grabbed a .22-caliber pistol from a drawer in his father's room, ran back to his bedroom, loaded the weapon, turned out the lights of his room, and waited for the ssaliant to enter.

The assailant came into the room, and Jeremy Sterger fired twice at the intruder. Jeremy then ran to the family room, where he found his brother, Scott, shot to death.

Jeremy returned to his father's room and found his father getting to his feet. The two heard the intruder moaning. The father grabbed a 22-caliber rifle and fired, hitting the intruder in the head.

Hoganson said he doubted there would be any charges filed ag

either Ray Sterger or his son. "We don't expect at this point to determine anything but a selfdefense shooting," he said.

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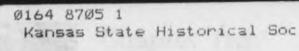
Sunny today, high mid- to upper 90s. Winds southerly and gusting 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low mid-70s. Sunny Thursday, high mid- to upper 90s.

Sports

#### **American League Wins**

The American League edges out the National League 3-2 in the All-Star Game. See Page 5.

Inside



Topeka KS

66612

Saturday night in Nichols Theatre. See Page 3.

# Kansas State

Wednesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 173



tubes Tuesday at Tuttle Creek Lake. The lake level is above normal because of recent rainfall and the tubes are releasing about 20,000 cubic

Sam Smith, Manhattan, watches the water spray as it comes out of the feet per second or 150,000 gallons in an attempt to lower the level of the

Waves douse bystanders

### Rains increase lake's overflow release

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

A deafening roar fills the air as huge waves pound the concrete and a 20-foot spray of water douses bystanders. The Florida Keys? No, actually it's the tubes at Tuttle Creek Lake.

"I have seen it gushing out before, but never like this. It is a fast way to get a shower," said Glynda Byarlay of Olsburg while watching the water flow through the tubes.

Karen Williams, a prospective freshman next fall at K-State, said,

"The water's a lot dirtier than usual.'

Williams said in the past she had observed only one side of the tubes is usually open, compared to both sides currently open.

Due to the high amount of rainfall in the area, about 20,000 cubic feet of water per second (cfs) or 150,000 gallons of water is being released through the tubes at the present time, said Harry Diesel, park manager. He added the normal amount is about 6,000 to 10,000 cfs. "If it rains, we let out a higher

amount than usual," Diesel said.

Pressure from the amount of water passing through the tubes

causes the spray to be much higher than normal, Diesel said. However, he added weather conditions such as wind also increase the amount of

"The energy has to have some place to go," Diesel said in explain-

ing the cause of the spray. Diesel said an amount as high as 30,000 to 32,000 cfs is occasionally reached for a short time period when they check equipment. The highest sustained rate was 25,000 cfs, which was reached in October of 1973, during flood conditions, he

said. Diesel said the greatest danger at this time is the swift currents at the

river caused by high water. He said there is not much danger at Tuttle Lake except for the area around the control tower, which has strong

"If someone got in this area, it could be very dangerous," Diesel said. However, he explained this area is marked by buoys and is closely watched.

Although there are several state park campgrounds that have been, or are still flooded due to high water, Diesel said most of the flooded areas in the park are grassy lawns and not part of actual campgrounds.

### Experimental airplane sets unofficial records of distance, endurance

By The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. - The spindly, fuel-stingy airplane Voyager and its two weary pilots landed on a desert airfield at dawn Tuesday after 111 hours of flight without stopping or refueling, unofficially shattering aviation records for distance and endurance.

The 11,857-mile flight by the experimental craft - virtually a flying fuel tank with two engines and a small space for the pilots - was a prelude to an attempt in September to take it on a nonstop flight around

Pilot Dick Rutan, 46, skimmed most of the runway before the lightweight, long-winged craft finally settled onto the ground, ending a flight that began Thursday at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Several hundred relatives, friends and fans cheered the landing at Mojave Airport, 75 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, and later doused Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager, 32, with champagne.

Organizers of the flight reported an 11,600.9-mile closed-loop flight, over the Pacific between San Luis Obispo and San Francisco, to the National Aeronautic Association, which is responsible for certifying records. That did not include 257 miles flown outside the loop when they were flying to and from the two airfields.

If certified, the little propellerdriven plane's endurance run will break the previous record of 11,337 miles, set in 1962 by Air Force Capt. Bill Stevenson flying an Air Force B-52H bomber, powered by eight jet engines, in one loop around North

The long hours in cramped quarters consisting of a one-person cockpit and a tiny sleeping area obviously took their toll on Rutan and

At a news conference, Yeager fainted into the arms of their flight surgeon moments after commenting about Voyager's constant engine

"We were having trouble with the noise...the fatiguing level of the noise, the vibrations - our heads (are) still kind of a roar right now,"

Dr. George Jutila, the flight surgeon, said Yeager suffered from simple fatigue and was revived

Asked if she were ready for the 'round-the-world flight, Yeager replied, "Can we wait 'til

Rutan said that despite the length of the flight, there was always something to do and little idle time.

"There really isn't time to sit back and have a casual conversation," he

Rutan said he planned to have better sleeping pads and sound insulation installed in the rear of the plane, where the pilot who isn't at the controls spends off-hours. Voyager's only seat is in the cockpit.

The Voyager crew also is claiming two other world records.

On Monday, after 95 hours aloft, the plane set a world record for nonstop mileage flown by a pistonengine aircraft, said Lee Herron, a project spokesman. The old record of 10,007 miles was set in 1981 by Jerry between Oklahoma City and Jacksonville, Fla., he said.

The plane also broke the most recent record for unrefueled endurance, set in May 1981 by Walter Lees and Fred Brossy, who stayed aloft for 84 hours and 32 minutes, he

Voyager averaged 103.5 mph and got 29 miles per gallon of fuel, said its designer. Rutan's brother Burt. He said it had enough fuel left over for a flight from New York to Paris.

The plane is made from lightweight material, has a 110-foot wingspan and carries 17 fuel tanks. It has two engines, one pushing and one pulling, only one of which is used at a time while cruising.

### New position finalist speaks at Union forum

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

Koy M. Floyd, one of three finalists for the position of vice president for institutional advancement, was the featured speaker at a forum held Tuesday morning in Union 212.

Floyd, director of university relations and professor of educational administration at the University of Tulsa, spoke to approximately 50 people for about one hour and 15 minutes, said Cy Wainscott, news editor in the Office of University Relations. During the forum, Floyd made remarks about K-State, and answered questions on various issues.

In his opening remarks, Floyd said he was impressed with the quality of life projected by both the Manhattan and K-State communities. According to Wainscott, Floyd said K-State has "...a really beautiful campus..." and that the University is at an exciting point in its history.

Looking at K-State's future, Floyd said the University could not hope to be all things to all people. According to Wainscott, Floyd said it would not be practical to try to expand K-State as a completely comprehensive university. He said K-State should try to develop its reputation nationally and internationally, and emphasize those areas which it already excels in.

"K-State is a national school." Floyd said. "It's paid for by the taxpayers of Kansas, but it is a national school."

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said Floyd emphasized the need for K-State to develop a marketing plan. Floyd also said K-State needs to work on student retention. According to Oukrop. Floyd said some students come here and probably find they feel like they don't fit in.

Floyd expressed his feelings on what the role of the Collegian should be, Oukrop said. Floyd said although he had never actually seen the Collegian, it was his experience that a campus newspaper is a very important element in campus life. Floyd said the administration of the paper should be left to the students and the paper should be an independent voice.

According to Wainscott, Floyd also said K-State should make an effort to enroll students who have good academic records and who score in the 16 to 24 range on ACT tests.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs and special programs, pointed out that minorities traditionally score lower than the majority on nationally administered standardized tests. According to Switzer, Floyd said despite this, every person who would fit in at K-State should have the opportunity to come here.

Richard Lancaster, vice president for development and college relations at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will be the next candidate for the position of vice president for institutional advancement to speak at K-State. He is to speak at a forum at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union 212.

### Agency ends investigation

### Crew's decision causes fatal air crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A flight crew's decision to land during a thunderstorm despite little information about ominous wind shears caused a Delta Airlines jet to crash near Dallas last August, a federal agency concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet had flown into a multiple microburst - a violent downdraft in a thunderstorm - and was unable to recover enough altitude to avoid falling into the ground 6,000 feet short of the

The accident killed 137 people, including a motorist traveling along a road near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. There were 27 survivors.

The board rejected proposed findings by its staff - and one of its own members - which would have placed primary responsibility for the crash on Capt. Edward N. Connors, who had 29,300 hours of flight experience, 3,000 of them in the plane he piloted on that fateful day last August.

Instead, the board said, "the probable causes of this accident were the flight's crew decision to initiate and continue the approach into a cumulonimbus cloud which they observed to contain visible lightning, the lack of specific guidelines, procedures and training for avoiding and escape from low altitude wind shear, and the lack of definitive wind shear hazard information.'

The board's compromise language was fashioned by acting chairman Patricia A. Goldman.

Earlier, the independent safety agency heard testimony from staff investigators that the crew had received virtually no advance warning of the violent storm over the south edge of the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, except for the copilot's own observation - a single bolt of lightning as the jumbo jet was on final approach.

Investigators faulted several weather centers for failing to detect the storm cell more quickly, but said Delta's own training manual bars pilots from flying beneath thunderstorms at altitudes below

20,000 feet.

The board effectively held that Connors, who had a reputation for being especially cautious about severe weather, should not have continued his descent when his copilot spotted the lightning ahead of the plane.

Staff investigators also noted that pilots of other aircraft had witnessed severe weather in the area, but failed to report the conditions to the airport control

The staff and one board member argued that that should be held as a contributing factor to the accident, but the recommendation was

### Loans increase banks' losses

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Serious deterioration in some of the Wichita Farm Credit Banks' more than 67,000 loans probably will cause its secondguarter losses to increase nearly tenfold over first-quarter losses,

according to a bank official. Many of the bank's real estate loans are in trouble because of slumping farmland values in Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, the four states the Wichita district serves.

The Farm Credit System is a nationwide system of borrowerowned financial institutions organized as cooperatives.

The potential losses are so large because many loans held by the Federal Land Bank, the district's long-term real estate lender, aren't now backed with enough property to secure them. Monte Reese, vice president for public affairs for the Wichita banks, said falling land values often mean lenders can't recover the amount of their loans even through foreclosure because the property is worth so much less than it was when the loan was made.

About 3 percent, or 2,105, of the district's 67,127 loans, 58,395 from land banks and 8,732 from Production Credit Associations, are in foreclosure, he said,

To cover the potential losses, the Wichita banks have been forced to place \$190-\$200 million in a special loss provision account.

Preliminary figures show the Wichita Farm Credit Banks will lose

between \$190 and \$200 million for the first half of 1986. First quarter losses of \$18.7 million are included in that figure. The banks lost \$471 million in

The continued losses will again force the Wichita district to trigger a loss sharing agreement with other Farm Credit Banks districts, Reese said. The agreement was first used by the Wichita banks to offset their first-quarter loss. It requires the stronger FCS districts to provide financial aid to struggling districts.

# Society celebrates centennial

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

The Geological Society of America has been celebrating its 100th anniversary with a decade of activities devoted to the promotion and advancement of geology, said Ronald West, professor of geology.

"The Geological Society decided the best way to honor their centennial would be to have the decade of the 1980s devoted to activities involving research and development of geology," West said.

This decade of research is referred to as the "Decade of North American Geology," and culminates with the publication of a series of state-of-theart geology texts, describing the geology of specific locations in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and a series of field guides about

geologically important sites in the United States, he said.

'The role K-State is playing in this DNAG, is the collection of information about various geological sites in the state for one of the field guides which will be part of the publication honoring the Geological Society's centennial," West said. "These field guides will aid professionals, tourists and amateur geologists in their study and observation of rock formations.

The United States is divided into six sections by the society. Of these sections, Kansas is located in the south central area, with the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, West said.

"The six field guides contain descriptions of geologically important sites in each of the six sections of the United States," he said.

In the south central field guide,

Kansas will have approximately 20 to 25 locations included. About five or six of those sites are located in the Manhattan area. The sites were chosen along highly accessible roads for ease of location, he said.

"The field guides contain a detailed description of the land and rock formations in a specific area, and will be useful to the tourist and the professional both," West said. "They will allow organizations like 4-H groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, and schools, to utilize a descriptive tool for field trips and the study of Kansas rock formations," West said.

The DNAG will also be publishing maps of North America, and transects, which are a cross section of an area along a specific route,

"The transcripts will show an area's geological formation above and at what levels the rock formations change their composition," West said. "This will be of great help

to the professional field geologists." The field guides and the geological texts will be published in the next year, West said.

"There is no special date for the actual completion of the series, but there probably will be a segment devoted to it in the Geological Society of America's annual meeting in the fall of 1988," West said.

"Through DNAG, the Geological Society hopes to create more interest and promote research in the geological area of science, to allow people interested in geology, the opportunity to have something to refer to, and to have an up-to-date field guide for use in applications," West

# Officers in India lawless, activist says

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

The phenomena of dowry murders in India is shocking, but no longer surprising, activist Manhu Kishwar said at a presentation at the Union

With about 40 people in attendance, Kishwar said wife-murders are not uncommon anywhere in the world; only the forms vary. In India, however, women receive no protection from the police.

The police force is the most lawless force in India, Kishwar said. Consistently, the police pass off wifemurders as suicides or accidents, she said. People have been pressing for change, but nothing has changed

"Case after case, once police have destroyed preliminary evidence and passed the murder off as a suicide or an accident, little can be done to see justice done," Kishwar said.

The state pretends to be a neutral arbitrator, she said. In hundreds of cases of dowry murders, the conviction rate is extremely low.

"The judiciary often acts a defense for the murderers. Victims often leave dying declarations with police, doctors, magistrates or whomever. As you know, these declarations are usually seen as good evidence. However, a judge is likely to pass this off by saying, 'Well, the woman was so badly burned that she couldn't have known what she was saying," Kishwar said.

"If a state provides protection for a murderer, we're in trouble. I'm not saying that beatings, hangings or even disorder is the solution. All I know is that if the state machinery left us alone, we could solve our problems much sooner," Kishwar

She said disadvantaged groups demanding their rights or demanding implementation of existing policy receive no protection or aid from the state. The groups are often demanding no more than enforcement of the minimum wage law or protection from sexual violations, she said.

"India is not as resistant to changes in policy as the United States is. Much effort goes into changing U.S. policy, but here, implementation is what matters. I can't imagine spending decades trying to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in India; it would pass with no trouble," Kishwar said.

Kishwar said she tries to stay far away from consciousness raising and focuses instead on creating viable options for victims. If a woman has been beaten by her husband, Kishwar said the victim doesn't need to hear how horrible

wife-beating is; she needs to know that she has options available to her.

"The 20th century is the most brutal and uncivilized period in history. People are no longer interested in solving problems like world hunger. In the 19th century, hunger affected everyone. Now, not everyone is affected, so the problem is allowed to continue. People feel they need to buy guns and weapons first. Food can come later," Kishwar

Kishwar, instructor of English literature at Delhi University, is publisher of Manushi, a magazine dedicated to the struggle of women.

The presentation was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, India Students Organization, South Asia Center. Women's Studies, the Department of Political Science, and the Graduate

### Former professor sets up loan fund

By JANET TEETER Collegian Reporter

Retired K-State marketing professor, Alvin Mulanax, has set up a scholarship loan fund to provide financial assistance to students majoring in marketing.

"The Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanax Scholarship Loan Fund will be awarded to students who are Kansas residents and will be based on financial need and/or scholastic outstanding performance," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of **Business Administration.** 

Students can apply for the scholarship loan through the college or Student Financial Aid. Tenured faculty in the Department of Marketing must recommend any student wishing to receive the loan to the KSU General Scholarship Committee.

"I consider it the marketing department's money," Pohlman said. "If the tenured faculty feel a student should receive the loan, then I don't feel it is up to us (the scholarship committee) to deny

Mulanax donated bonds totaling \$10,000 to the marketing department to set up the scholarship loan fund. Once the loan is received, the student can keep receiving the loan as long as satisfactory progress is being made toward graduation and the recipient remains in good moral character, Pohlman said. The student doesn't have to begin repaying the 3 percent loan until after graduation.

"I set up the fund because I wanted to do something for the

marketing department. I think it's important for students to get used to repaying money because when they get out no one will give them anything outright," Mulanax said "I don't think students learn to accept responsibility when they receive grants and scholarships. The loan will teach them to be responsible for themselves."

Mulanax taught economics, business, marketing and sales courses at K-State for 30 years. He received his bachelor's degree from K-State in 1946 and his master's degree in 1951.

"I began teaching at K-State in 1947. I initially taught several subjects, but marketing was my first love," Mulanax said.

"The bonds are under the control of the KSU Foundation, which will invest them at a later time," Pohlman said. "The amount of the loans and the number of loans available will depend upon the amount of money the bonds earn in the form of interest each year.

"We are pleased to receive this gift from one of our own," Pohlman said.

"Professor Mulanax had a long and dedicated career in the Business of Administration at K-State," he said. "This gift is particularly meaningful to me because Professor Mulanax was one of my instructors when I was an undergraduate and graduate student. The College of Business Administration faculty, staff and students are most grateful for Professor and Mrs. Mulanax's contribution."

### Fun, not competition characterizes 'Ambush'

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Ambush - a game where the best

are left alive. It sounds grim, but actually it's just an adult version of Capture the Flag, a game many children play, said Royal Dowdy, co-owner of The Master Gamer, 1125 Laramie St

This version, played with airpowered pistols that shoot paint pellets, is open to anyone aged 15 or above, Dowdy said.

"Ambush is a game of stealth, strategy, speed, stamina and cunning," he said. "It's a survivalist game. (But) we play for fun, without the sort of competition usually associated with survival games."

Dowdy said Ambush is a modified game of tag. Each game has one to 12 rounds and once a player is hit, he or she is out of the game for that round.

Players use .62-caliber, airpowered pistols to "tag" other players with paint pellets. The pellets will leave a small mark on uncovered skin and probably no mark on skin covered with clothing, Dowdy said. The paint is water soluble and poses no ecological problems, he

Only shots that hit the player below the neck and above the waist count.

Dowdy said there is no reason for players to aim anywhere else, but accidents are unavoidable. Therefore, players are required to wear safety goggles as a precautionary measure.

For \$10, each player receives a gun and holster, three speed-loaders, safety goggles and 18 paint pellets. Extra paint pellets are 20 cents each.

Several hours are set aside for people wanting to play Ambush each day except Wednesday

Ambush is played in the country about 14 miles east of Manhattan. Maps are available at The Master Gamer, Dowdy said.

The game officially began on July 4, but most of the scheduled sessions have been cancelled because of rain. Dowdy said most of the people playing now are military personnel who are used to working in high temperatures.

Dowdy said he expects more people to be interested this fall, when the weather becomes more favorable and students return to school. Similar survivalist games have caught on in Kansas City and Topeka, he said.

"I'd like to see some competition between fraternities and other living groups get started," Dowdy said. "It's a game, and it's a lot of fun for those who are interested."

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### Local theatres discontinue 'dollar night' promotion

By The Collegian Staff

One of the more economical forms of entertainment in Manhattan, - dollar night came to a screeching halt seats. Tuesday.

agreements" Commonwealth Westloop Six, Wareham and Theatres will no longer be able to offer its movies to the public for a dollar, said Bob Howard, general manager of the Manhattan Commonwealth Theatres.

Howard would not further discuss the contractual agreements, but did say they were within the Commonwealth Theatre contracts and did not have anything to do with the radio station that has been promoting the event.

The "101 plus night", which was sponsored by KMKF radio station, will return to the theatres as "KMKF Discount Night." The station will promote movies at the Commonwealth for \$2.50 every Tuesday night.

The theatres are only allowed to

charge the lowest regular price, Howard said. He said children and matinee prices are \$2.50, therefore on Tuesday night they will charge that price for all

The theatres that will be Due to "contractual affected by the change will be Campus theatres were

students Some disappointed to hear about the

"I know I won't be able to see as many movies as I did before," said Stacia German, junior in marketing. "When you pay \$4 to get in, and another \$1.50 for a coke, you are up to a lot of

Other students thought dollar night was a great way to socialize with other people.

"I went to dollar night to see the movies, but I also went because I saw everyone else there. It was fun to talk to everybody while waiting in line," said Stacy Smith, sophomore in marketing.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

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Jennifer Dohl, graduate, portraying Jennie Malone, converses with George Schneider, played by Timothy Smith, graduate in theater, in the play "Chapter Two." "Chapter Two" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Nichols

### Play, actors improve as drama progresses

By ANGELA O'HARA Staff Writer

"Chapter Two" in the life of George Schneider is a sensitive, yet realistic, attempt at starting over.

If you didn't catch Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" on television Sunday night, you shouldn't miss the Summer Repertory Theatre's performance of the play in Nichols Theatre.

#### Play Review

Unlike most of Simon's plays, "Chapter Two" is more than a series of witty retorts. The play includes tender moments - free of satire - and stimulates sincere introspection.

The play takes place in two New York City apartments. One belongs to writer George Schneider, who has just returned from a trip abroad following the unexpected death of his wife, Barbara.

His brother, Leo, has been matchmaking in attempt to raise George's spirits. Leo has not yet met success as Cupid, and won't quit trying.

Jennie Malone, who recently divorced a football player, lives in the other apartment. Her friend, Faye Medwick, wants to be Malone's social coordinator.

And as you'd expect from Simon, the four eventually become two pairs. But as you might not expect, their encounters aren't always lusty, and they are never crude.

Timothy Smith, graduate in theater, plays the reclusive, conservative George. After the first scene, one knows not only George is still very in love with his former wife, but that being married to him must have been close to heaven for her.

Jennifer Dohl, May graduate from Bethany College in Lindsborg, plays an insecure, unsure Malone. Early in the performance, those characteristics seemed to be more a reflection of Dohl's nerves than Malone's character, but something clicked during an intense confrontation

scene with George in the second half of the

At that point, the missing oomph was picked up and the mood of the play intensified. The strained feeling, which had been sporadically invading the theater, became relaxed.

The finish was stronger than the start. With a few more runs and continued work by director Barry Pearson, graduate in theater, the whole show should improve.

Danny Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications, plays Leo. Shea's energy complements Smith's generally somber mood in the first few scenes of the play. Sometimes Shea gets so excited the words come out faster than can be interpreted by human ears. However, it's not so annoying to overshadow other qualities of Shea's performance.

Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, adds her special spark to make Medwick a little like someone most people know. Sloan softens the wit and roughens the edges while fully immersing herself in the character.

The repertory group encountered several difficulties with this play. The opening and closing of make-believe doors and the timing of phones and doorbells sometimes got the best of the cast and crew.

Because a few intimate scenes occur on extreme corners of the thrust stage, the audience not only experiences difficulty hearing some dialogue, but gets a view of a back blocking a face on occasion. A thrust stage is surrounded by an audience on three sides, which can make staging difficult.

Those problems are of minor import in comparison to the obvious work of many involved in this repertory production.

The actors handle the light-hearted humor, the sarcastic verbal blows and the moments of reflection with understanding. While "Chapter Two" is neither painfully funny or pointedly dramatic, it is a slice-oflife play that is tasteful and touching.

The next performance of "Chapter Two" by the Summer Repertory Theatre is at 8 p.m. tonight in Nichols Theatre.

### Local banks help soldiers with deposit

By The Collegian Staff

Family life is being made a little easier to afford for arriving soldiers at Fort Riley. According to First National Bank of Manhattan Vice President Jim Smallwood, the initial security deposits of up to \$250 for KPL Gas Service Co. utility services may

now be waived under a new program

available to soldiers establishing off-post

residences in the area. For a \$20 to \$25 non-refundable fee, soldiers who are authorized to live off-post can contract to have their security deposit guaranteed up to the \$250 limit by First National Bank of Manhattan and Fort Riley National Bank, rather than pay the deposit

According to the utility company, the \$250 limit will normally be sufficient to cover the required deposit.

themselves, Smallwood said.

Smallwood said the company uses a formula of two times the monthly average to determine the amount required for the security deposit.

The program provides some short-term relief from costly security deposits that face soldiers moving to a new post, Smallwood

"For a young, married private bringing his wife into Manhattan or Junction City for the first time, you're looking at somewhere in the vicinity of \$600-\$1,200," Smallwood

According to Judith Mosely, Army Emergency Relief officer, about \$13,000 was loaned last year to soldiers requiring assistance with initial rents and deposits.

"The program will eliminate losses KP&L may experience through unrecoverable utility bills, and will ease the burden on soldiers because they don't have those initial expenses," said Dennis Bruzina, Fort Riley National Bank vice president.

"Our ultimate goal would be to increase the numbers or types of participating elements...telephone and water, for instance," said Lt. Col. Stephen C. Engelking, directorate of personnel and community services.

"This is a major step forward in our efforts to make family life a little bit easier to afford for our arriving soldiers," he said.

# Task force studies possibility of athletic fee

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight Conference that does not have a student athletic fee, said Larry Travis, director of Intercollegiate

Travis has been working to establish a student athletic fee to subsidize K-State's non-revenue producing sports since early in his University career.

A task force established to study the issue, the Athletic Fee Task Force, held only one meeting during the spring semester in April, said Kirk Caraway, a member of the task force. The issue is currently dormant, but the task force will resume meeting as soon as the fall semester begins, he said.

The athletic fee is to provide a budgetary figure to plan on so the athletic department can manage its money better, said Mike Jones, a non-voting member representing the athletic department on the task

"It would mean a more economical access to guarantee support for nonrevenue sports. From a strictly business point of view, we don't want to cut any (money) from the basketball or football budget," Jones said.

Officials in the athletic department hope a \$10 or \$20 fee per semester will generate approximately \$300,000 to \$600,000 for non-revenue producing sports. Currently, budgets for those

sports receive the overflow revenue produced from the football and basketball budgets.

Jones said he can foresee the fee alleviating scholarship ailments. Last year the athletic department had track scholarships it didn't give out because it couldn't afford to offer full-ride scholarships, he said.

"You can't offer a track scholarship without knowing if it's going to be there to get the athlete through four years," he said. Currently, K-State's track team is ranked 14th in the nation, yet Washburn University in Topeka has more scholarships to offer incoming freshmen, Jones said.

Several options are currently on the table regarding the athletic fee, said Caraway, senior in political science. The task force must decide how much of a fee students should pay, and whether the fee should replace or accompany ticket sales. Jones said he would like to see the

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task force push for a small athletic fee accompanied by a small ticket

"I feel a small fee of \$16 or \$20 plus a small ticket price would be the best option," Jones said. "That way students could still get reserved seats and there wouldn't be any crowd control problem."

Jones said he believes the majority of students support an athletic fee, and it is now up to the task force to decide what "package" the fee should come in.

"No matter what the task force decides the fee should be, by far, K-State will still be below the national average of university athletic fees, especially in eastern or southern schools where the athletic fees are very high," Jones said.

To point out K-State's non-revenue budget problem, Jones compared the University to other schools. "The golf coach's salary at the

University of Oklahoma is more than the budget for our entire golf team,"

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Jones referred to the difference in university athletic budgets as a "downward spiral." The fact that K-State has less to work with, but is

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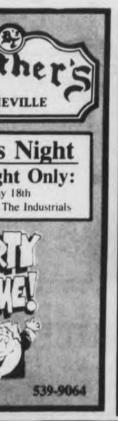
expected to compete with schools with millions of dollars more in athletic budgets, sooner or later, begins to affect morale, Jones said.

Caraway is one of five student senators on the Athletic Fee Task Force. Other student senators on the task force are: Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, chairman; Steve Ligon, senior in animal science and industry, vice chairman; Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; and Becky Svaty,

sophomore in pre-professional secondary education.

The task force also has four atlarge students. They are: Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration pre-professional: Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications; Bill Majerus, graduate in agronomy; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in prephysical therapy. Jones is an exofficio member representing the athletic department.







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### Lecture series attracts recognition

The announcement came Monday that another "top-gun" government official has been scheduled to deliver a Landon lecture this fall.

Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, who will be the fourth Reagan cabinet member to take part in the Landon lectures, will deliver the 73rd address of the series.

To some, this quasi-annual announcement is nothing to get excited about, but it should be of interest to all.

Because of the prominence of the speakers and the nature of their topics, the lecture series has attracted national attention, and will continue to do this fall.

The series brings to the University some of the nation's leaders in public affairs to discuss issues which are vital to the welfare of the country.

Alfred Landon got the ball rolling in December, 1966, with his address, "New Challenges in Internal Relations," and set the tone for this now-prominent lecture series.

The list of those who have spoken include politicians, journalists, activists, and military dignitaries. Even some international individuals like President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Ahmed Zaki Yamini have spoken from the Landon lecture podium.

Some of the household names who have graced the Landon lecture series posters across campus include: General W.C. Westmoreland, William F. Buckley, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Rev. Billy Graham, George Gallup, Jr., Dan Rather, presidents Nixon and Reagan, and former President Gerald R. Ford, to name just a

The most important thing the Landon lectures do for K-State is bring national recognition to the state of Kansas and particularly Kansas State University.

> Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

#### **Communist threat**

I am writing in response to a couple of guest columns that appeared in the Collegian on July 2 and 3. These columns, by Dan Walter and Rod Saunders, were written to express opposing views concerning the situation in Nicaragua.

Mr. Saunders and his friends speak in glowing terms of the improvements for the people gained by the Sandinistans. Surely some has been gained for the people from the redistribution of wealth that was unjustly concentrated in the Somoza regime.

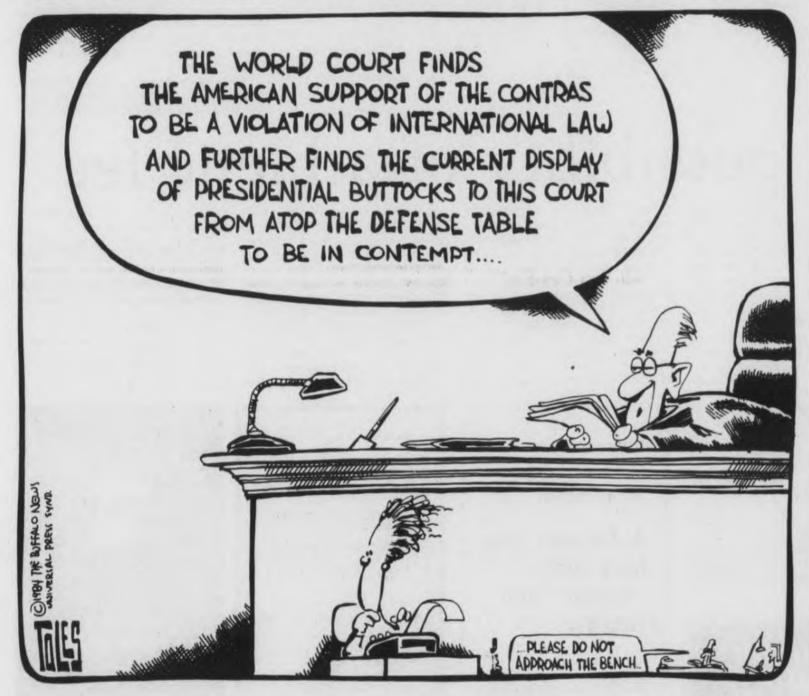
Nevertheless, at least these days, the Sandinista government has clear ties to the Soviets and Cubans. I've heard reports from native Hondurans that the threat of invasion from the communist stronghold in Nicaragua is frighteningly obvious.

It is clear that as the communist government in Nicaragua stabilizes, all of the relatively unstable governments in Central America will become targets for

communist expansion.

Mr. Saunders cited lots of statistics of improvements brought about by the Sandinistas. These improvements may be real, I can't currently prove him wrong. Nevertheless, it's not beyond the Soviets, or their puppets, to show only their better side to visitors. Either way, our support for the Contras at the present time appears to be our best chance to stem the tide of communist expansion in Central America.

Tim Verschelden, graduate research assistant in biochemistry



### Sense of fairness depends on ethics

In two or three weeks University President Jon Wefald will move into his new home, the President's House. Crews have been hard at work for several weeks to get the house prepared, making it a place where Wefald, his wife and two children can live comfortably and entertain guests of the

One recreational item which may be moved into the house is a snooker table from the K-State Union. This has raised the eyebrows of a few people because the table was paid for with student funds. Once it is placed in the President's House it will no longer be available for student use.

In order to clarify how the idea of moving the table to the house came about, and the ethical questions which it raises, we should take a look at the order of events which led to the idea. The following is based on conversations with Union Director Walt Smith and stories in the Collegian.

Last winter Smith decided to put two snooker tables up for auction to raise a little money for the Union. The tables had been under-utilized because snooker is not as popular as pool. Advertisements were run in the classified sections of the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury and some mail-in bids were received.

The highest bid on one of the tables was \$600, but that bid was later withdrawn. The rest of the bids did not exceed \$200 for both tables. Smith turned down the bids, one of which came from Vice-President for Administration and Finance George Miller. The tables remained in infrequent use in the Union.

This past spring when Wefald, a billiards enthusiast, was touring the President's House, he commented to Miller that one of



STEVE MILLIGAN Guest Columnist

the rooms would be nice for a billiards table. Shortly thereafter Miller asked Smith if it would be possible to move one of the snooker tables from the Union to the President's House. Smith saw no problem with that. He figured the table would receive more use from Wefald.

This summer when Wefald was contacted by the Collegian he said he had no knowledge of the snooker table subject. He speculated that it may have arisen from an offhand comment. Wefald explained that if it is decided that the table should remain in the Union, then it will. He appears to have overlooked that the decision is his to make.

A couple of weeks later he spoke to Smith and asked if Smith felt any controversy would develop over the snooker table move. Smith was unsure.

I can understand Wefald's desire to avoid controversy. It is only natural. But, the important questions he should be asking are, "Is it fair?" and "Is it proper?"

Assessing the fairness of actions affecting the student body is sometimes a difficult task. Some ethical questions which arise in this case are:

1. Is it proper to remove student property from student access for the private use of an administrator and his family?

2. If an administrator does the above, should he compensate the student body for use of the property?

3. Is it proper for one administrator to accept what may appear to be a favor from subordinate administrators?

It is up to Wefald to decide the answers to these questions. Certainly, his bosses, the Board of Regents, are not going to care about such a small issue.

I believe the answers to the above questions are clear. There are two simple solutions to this: Wefald should either buy the table or rent it. Certainly he can afford it on his \$92,000 salary. Perhaps a good way to assess the value of the snooker table is to consider that one was auctioned for \$375 when the poolhall in downtown Manhattan closed earlier this year.

It may do Wefald well to always look at the ethical questions of fairness before making decisions about student funds and property. Most of the decisions will be of much greater importance than this snooker table, but this would be a nice place to start. Someone who may be able to help on ethical questions is his new administrative assistant, Charles Reagan, who used to head the Philosphy Department.

If the students feel they have been treated fairly they will have a much higher opinion of K-State than if they feel they have been treated unfairly - in large and small issues.

Nearly everyone familiar with the problem of recruitment says that nothing counts more than what a University student tells the prospective student. Treating the students fairly is for the good of the University.

By The Associated Press

#### U.S. passport holders encounter problems

TEL AVIV, Israel — The U.S. Embassy has complained to Israeli authorities of discrimination against U.S. citizens of Palestinian origin, an embassy official said Tuesday.

The official said Americans of Palestinian origin have to wait hours for processing upon arrival at the airport and are sometimes refused entry or find their passports confiscated until departure.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied in a telephone interview that the Palestinians were singled out for special treatment at the airport.

He noted that U.S. passport holders do not have to apply for visas before visiting

Americans of Palestinian origin generally come to Israel to visit relatives in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both the source and the spokesman insisted on anonymity. Embassy officials and ministry representatives will discuss the issue.

#### Man faces assault charge after dog's attack

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - An 18-year-old man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon Tuesday for allegedly ordering his pit bull dog to kill a woman,

"He just said that one word; he told the dog to kill," said Helen Simmons, 33, of Battle Creek. She said the attack lasted about three minutes.

Simmons was bitten on her leg in the early morning attack and was treated for puncture wounds at Battle Creek Community Hospital.

Todd A. Reichert faces a July 23 preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was freed on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond after his arraignment. The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Reichert is accused of stopping his car on a bridge, letting his pit bull dog out of the car and ordering it to kill Simmons, who was fishing from the bridge, said Police

Otie Smith, 66, who was fishing with Simmons, said he hit the dog with his fishing pole but the animal didn't release Simmons' leg until Reichert gave the dog another

"That man has to be sick," Smith said. "He doesn't know us and I don't know him. We were both shaking like a leaf."

Castle said the dog was quarantined by animal control officers and that the prosecutor's office would decide if it should be killed.

#### Half-price sale on former De Lorean estate

SAN DIEGO - The 48.5-acre former estate of carmaker John De Lorean has been marked down half price - to \$2.7 million.

The Pauma Valley home has been offered for sale at various times in the last four years, said real estate agent Athan Vlahos of Vlahos Properties in Escondido.

The original asking price was \$4 million, Vlahos said. "Then it went to \$5.2 million so De Lorean could levy that against his bail. Then it went to \$3.7 million and now it's at \$2.7 million."

It's not as if no one is interested, he said. "We 'sold' it three times, but we couldn't deliver clear title, so the buyers backed out."

The estate passed into the hands of De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman, in lieu of payment for defending him on cocaine-trafficking charges. De Lorean was acquitted in August 1984 by a federal jury in Los Angeles on charges he was involved in trafficking \$24 million worth of cocaine.

Known as La Cuesta de Camellia, the estate includes a 5,720-square-foot adobe main house, two guest homes and a five-room house for the ranch manager who oversees 17 acres of citrus groves on the grounds.

#### Journalism award given to news executive

LAWRENCE - The man in charge of news operations for the Gannett Co. Inc. has been named the 1987 recipient of the William Allen White Foundation Award for

John C. Quinn, executive vice president for news for Gannett, will receive the national citation and give the annual William Allen White Day address Feb. 10, 1987, at the University of Kansas, the foundation has announced.

Quinn works with the editors and publishers of the 91 Gannett daily newspapers and with executives of Gannett's six television and 13 radio stations to develop the news production.

Quinn, 60, was born in Providence, R.I. He received a B.A. degree cum laude from Providence College and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University. The citation is given annually to a journalist in honor of William Allen White, the late editor of the Emporia Gazette.

#### Suspect faces charge in 11-year-old murder

WICHITA - An Oklahoma man was being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail Tuesday after making an initial appearance in Sedgwick County District Court on a firstdegree murder charge in an 11-year-old case.

David Packard, 35, of Tulsa, Okla., was charged in May and initially fought extradition from Oklahoma, but later dropped his resistance and was brought to Wichita, according to Assistant District Attorney Ann Swegle. Packard appeared Monday before Associate District Judge Paul Buchanan.

Another former Wichitan, Edgar Leon Hayes, 29, of Denver, also is charged with first-degree murder in the case. He has been bound over for trial on that count and one count of aggravated kidnapping.

The men are charged in the June 4, 1975 stabbing death of Carol Marstellar, 32, who was abducted from the parking lot of a club in south Wichita, driven into the country and killed. Her body was found four days later in a ditch

Sheriff Mike Hill said the arrests followed a tip that came by telephone from an Oklahoma woman, whom he would not identify. Hill also said detectives had recovered a car and a knife they think were used in the killing.

#### Service reports wheat harvest completion

TOPEKA - The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has declared the 1986 Kansas wheat harvest finished, calling it the earliest completion in 12 years. With only a few fields in extreme north-central and northeast Kansas remaining to be cut this week, the service proclaimed the harvest 100 percent finished.

Usually by mid-July the crop is 85 percent harvested. This is the earliest comple-The crop is estimated at 326.4 million bushels, with the final official production

figure due out Aug. 11. With both the acreage and the per-acre yield down, this year's crop is about one-fourth smaller than in 1985.

Meanwhile, growth of the state's corn, sorghum and soybean crops was reported to be well ahead of schedule, just as development of this year's wheat crop was last Forty-five percent of the corn crop was reported to be in the silk stage, compared

with 15 percent by this time in an average year. The corn was rated 83 percent excellent, 10 percent good and 7 percent fair.

All the sorghum was reported to be planted with good stands emerging and 5 percent of the crop already headed. Usually only 1 percent has headed by this time. Fifty-nine percent of the sorghum was rated excellent, 28 percent good and 13 percent fair.

Soybean planting also is finished with 30 percent of the acreage blooming, compared with 10 percent in an average year. Condition of the soybean crop was 78 percent excellent, 17 percent good and 5 per cent fair.

Editor: Tom Schultes Managing Editor: Jean Teller Photo/Graphics Editor: Jim Dietz Opinions Editor: Jonie R. Trued

Advertising Manager: Laurie Fairburn Editorial Board: Jill Hummels, Todd Nighswonger, Angela O'Hara, Tom Schultes, Scott Sewell, Jonie R. Trued

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Frank White hits winning homerun

# American League holds off NL rally for All-Star victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens won his vaunted duel with Dwight Gooden as the American League paired precision pitching and the power of Lou Whitaker and pinchhitter Frank White to beat the National League 3-2 Tuesday night in baseball's 57th All-Star Game.

Clemens, 15-2 for the Boston Red Sox after a 14-0 start, opened with three perfect innings, while Whitaker and White hit homers for the Americans. Whitaker's was a two-run shot in the second inning off Gooden, the New York Mets' 1985 Cy Young winner.

Clemens, Ted Higuera of Milwaukee, Charlie Hough of Texas, Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees and Don Aase of Baltimore, the major-league save leader with 23, held the NL to five hits, only one through the first seven innings.

The victory was only the second in the last 15 All-Star Games for the Americans, the last one in 1983. St. Louis' Whitey Herzog was the losing manager both times. It was also the first time the AL had won in a National League park since 1962 at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The Nationals still lead the series 36-20-1.

Gooden, 10-4 but only 5-4 in his last nine decisions, worked the first three innings, giving up the

MOTHER

WHY IS DAD

IN THE

BATHROOM

CRYING ?

Garfield

eanuts

HOW LONG

DO WE HAVE

TO HIKE?

THIS IS

"SURVIVAL

REMEMBER"

**Bloom County** 

out just two in his third All-Star Game. His relief, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, tied an All-Star record set by Carl Hubbell in 1934 by striking out five in a row and pitched three scoreless innings for the Nationals.

But the spotlight was on the American League pitching, which gave up only one earned run. Noted for their longball prowess, the AL did come up with the homers by Whitaker and White in the vast Astrodome, site of the 1968 All-Star Game.

That was enough, though the AL survived a shaky eighth by Hough and a two-on, one-out jam in the ninth. San Francisco's Chris Brown put the NL on the board, doubling, going to third on a wild pitch and scoring from third when Boston's Rich Gedman let a Hough knuckleball get by on a third strike to Montreal's Hubie Brooks. Brooks went to second on a Hough balk and scored on a single to left

by Steve Sax. Clemens, working in his first All-Star Game on just three days' rest, was untouchable, throwing 21 strikes in 25 pitches. While he struck out only two, he retired nine straight, the first pitcher since 1980

to throw three perfect innings. "I felt sluggish all day yesterday," said Clemens, who is from the Houston area. "Today, coming

THEY STARTED SCRAMBLING

THIS MORNING. HIS NEW SATELLITE PISH IS WORTHLESS.

THE PISNEY CHANNEL"

WHO CARES? I'M

GETTING HUNGRY!

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LIFE, AS HE KNOWS

IT IS BASICALLY

OVER FOR HIM .

I WILL AVENGE YOUR

READ ABOUT A

EIGHTY-ONE DAYS

WITHOUT FOOD.

MAN ONCE WHO WENT

- 500/5

TEARS OF SHAME,

FATHER! YOUR

OPPRESSORS

SHALL DROWN

IN A SEA OF

PAY-TV

PROFIT

out to the 'Dome, I got all the adrenalin flowing. Coming home and pitching like this in the All-Star Game with my family here is like a dream come true.'

After Clemens, Higuera worked three one-hit innings, and Hough, in his first All-Star game at age 38, finished up with three hitless inn-

Gooden gave up a hit to the first batter he faced, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, but got out of that inning. Then, with two out in the second inning, Dave Winfield of New York doubled and Whitaker followed with the towering home run to right field.

"That's been the problem all year," Gooden said. "One mistake pitch and I get hurt. I hope I can work on eliminating that in the second half of the season."

White, pinch-hitting for Whitaker with two out in the seventh, hit the first pitch from the Astros' Mike Scott for his home run. The ball just barely cleared the wall in left-center.

Gooden had two strikes on Whitaker, who had 12 homers at the break, three in the last four games. Catcher Gary Carter of the Mets called for a curve, but Gooden got the breaking ball up in the strike zone and Whitaker hit it up in the stands.

By Berke Breathed

SNIFF!

MY SON THE

VIDEO TERRORIST.

By Jim Davis

JPM DAV95

By Charles Schulz

I ONCE WENT FOR

HALF AN HOUR

WITHOUT CARROT CAKE

### Howe suspended after positive test

the state of the s

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Pitcher Steve Howe expressed shock Tuesday at his positive cocaine test that resulted in his imminent suspension from the California League.

"I'm pondering retirement right now," Howe, who was pitching for the San Jose Bees of the California League and was reportedly close to signing with the Toronto Blue Jays, said. "I really don't know what's going on."

Howe, reached at his Montana

home by The Associated Press, said he knew of no reason the test should have turned out positive.

Howe said he could not comment further until he spoke with his attorneys. "I don't know any more than you know," he said. John Lence, Howe's principal attorney, would not comment until he could talk to Howe.

The Bees announced the positive results Tuesday and said the lefthanded pitcher would be asked to leave the team and seek medical

Bees President Harry Steve said

nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No

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\* Ideal location

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Howe "showed a lot of shock" at the test results and that Howe had tested

negative in eight previous tests. California League President Joe Gagliardi said that he was suspending Howe as soon as he could

complete the paperwork.

"I don't think I really have any choice in the matter," Gagliardi said. "He was suspended once before and put back on. He made an agreement with the commissioner's office. ... The ballclub is the one who called it.

# lassifieds

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By Eugene Sheffer

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1 North Carolina cape 5 German city 8 Gumbo 12 Waving:

ACROSS

Her. 13 Jane or John 14 Tailor's pride? 15 Abdicate

18 Madrid mister 19 Dealer in 54 Watch the dry goods 21 Peasant, 55 Drunkard 56 City in in India

24 Stammering sounds 25 Adept 28 Chapter of the

Koran 30 Syllable or mast 33 What Cortes sought 34 Religion

with knot

of the Muslims 35 Spanish queen

16 Matter-

20 Paper quantity 1 Commotion 23 Oklahoma

> 25 June bug 26 Son of Gad 27 Tread 29 Grate

4 Rumor 5 Japanese 31 Lennon's widow 32 Dance step 34 Moslem

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer

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49 And

10 Steak 11 Love god

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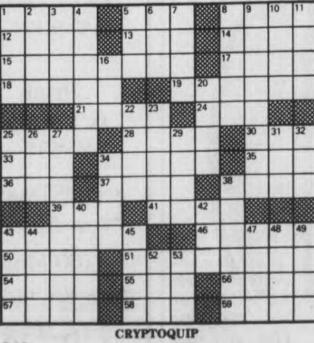
holy man 38 Expunger 40 Evicts

goddess

others:

42 Viper 43 Land measures 44 Assam silkworm 45 Being 47 Femur or ulna 48 Roman moon

> abbr. 52 Trifle 53 Simone's summer



7-16 ACMZW GTOPUL PCYL YWOYGSA JCU

MZUGU UTZKKSM Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WELL-BALANCED MEALS COULD BE IMPORTANT FOR APT FUTURE WAITERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

### Museum celebrates Kansas' birthday

By TRACY MAYHEW Collegian Reporter

Imagine what it was like to live in Manhattan more than 100 years ago. If the picture is not quite clear, the Riley County Historical Museum may be able to help one stroll down memory lane.

The museum, 2309 Claflin Road, is a popular attraction for people of all ages. Its most frequent guests include women's clubs, scout troups, school groups, tourists and visitors from other countries, said Jean Dallas, director of the museum.

Dallas, who has been the director for 15 years, seemed to show pride and enthusiasm while describing

exhibits in the museum.

"I am really proud of the museum, especially since Riley was one of the first counties in Kansas to start one," Dallas said.

Currently the museum has an exhibit in conjunction with the celebration of Kansas' 125th birthday: "Memories - The Best of the Past." Dallas said it is one of the museum's most popular exhibits.

"This exhibit is very interesting and a favorite of many people," she said. "It shows loose artifacts from the past 125 years.

In part of the exhibit sits a glass case containing a silver basket made by Paul Revere. The basket is believed to have sat on the table

used during the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was donated by Lucile Rust, who received it from an aunt who obtained the basket in 1876 at the Philadelphia Centennial.

Other articles in the exhibit include artifacts from the old churches in Riley County and a handcarved clock made of black walnut. The clock represented Kansas in the Chicago Exposition in 1893. The exhibit also has the original music of K-State's alma mater, written by H.W. Jones.

One of the main attractions of the museum is "The Land of the People" exhibit, which gives a view of what Kansas residents were like when Manhattan was settled in the mid-1850s.

There is no charge for admission, but donations are accepted at the door, Dallas said.

The museum was founded in 1914 when Riley County first began a historical society, with its main goal to build a museum.

The goal was achieved when the first museum was built in October of 1916. The original museum, the Pioneer Log Cabin still standing in City Park, began with only a few artifacts and was located next to what use to be a race track for horses, Dallas said.

"Lack of room and an increase in donations brought about the new museum in October 1977," she said.

County, N.C., Health Department.

In addition to the heat, rainfall this

year is 15 to 20 inches below normal

in the Carolinas, Georgia and Ten-

### Area theaters offer variety of movies

By JEAN TELLER Managing Editor

Movies are a major source of entertainment anytime of the year. Two fantasies, one mystery and a comedy add to the entertaining films currently showing in Manhattan.

Robert Redford, David Bowie, Rodney Dangerfield and Kurt Russell are a few of the stars gracing the big screen this summer. The movies these four star in are among the entertaining flicks released so

All in all, it's a great summer for those of us considered fanatical moviegoers. But the movies are also a great means of escape and entertainment for people who only see one show a year.

"BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA"

John Carpenter's "Big Trouble in Little China" is a myriad of fastpaced action. From the beginning Chinese martial arts rumble to the special effects of Chinese black magic, the movie is visually overstated and overwhelming.

It's too bad the story doesn't go along with the visualization. The actors seem to be stretching for the laugh. It is definitely a tongue-incheck look at black magic but it loses the punch line somewhere along the

Kurt Russell is still Kurt Russell but he is definitely not comfortable with the role of anti-hero Jack Burton. He really isn't the hero of the movie.

That role has to go to Wang Chi, admirably portrayed by Dennis Dun. Wang is the most unlikely of the cast to become the hero but when the martial arts fighting begins, Wang is the one to watch.

Kate Cattrall is fairly good as the wide-eyed lawyer, Gracie Law. One is never really able to figure out who or what Gracie is, which is another inconsistency in this fantasy.

"Big Trouble in Little China" is fascinating visually but leaves something to be desired in the story department.

"LEGAL EAGLES" Fantastic.

What else can you say about a delightful mystery starring Robert Redford and Debra Winger as lawyer partners and Darryl Hannah as the misunderstood, misfit client?

Redford turns in a totally different performance as Tom Logan. He is actually human and funny, definitely not his usual role.

Winger is a solid performer. She makes you believe in Laura Kelly and that Kelly actually does care for her various clients.

Hannah is stunning as Chelsea Deardon, a misfit artist with an emotionally disturbing past.

Between those three and Brian Dennehey, as the mystery man, this movie is one of the best of the year.

#### "LABYRINTH"

A combined effort of George Lucas, Jim Henson and David Bowie, you would think "Labyrinth" would be another great movie.

It lives up to the possibility of great effects, but the plot is so simplified that it loses in characterization and story.

Bowie is superb as the goblin king but his songs are interspersed in the film as if they couldn't quite decide what to do with the score. The songs are excellent but are disconcerting when just thrown in for lack of

something else to do. Henson's creatures are, as usual, fantastic. And of course, Lucas lives up to the reputation for great special effects. But that's where it ends - in the middle of the maze.

#### "BACK TO SCHOOL"

This isn't the vehicle most would consider for the talents of Rodney Dangerfield, but "Back To School" is a funny movie.

Not only does Dangerfield star in this one, but he also co-wrote it. It's a look at a father's love for his son and the ways that love can suffocate and yet support an insecure college student. It's also a look at a man's dream of higher education, for his son and himself.

Don't go to "Back to School" expecting a laugh a second. It won't happen. But do expect to see strong performances by Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, et al, and a funny look at a millionaire's idea of college.

# Southeast heat causes deaths

By The Associated Press

Clouds brought slightly cooler weather Tuesday to the Southeast, relief was temporary, and scattered rain did little to ease the region's drought.

The high temperatures and the months-long drought have killed thousands of chickens, withered crops and forced water-use restrictions in some communities.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. Tuesday were mostly in the 90s and high 80s in Georgia, southeastern Tennessee and the Carolinas, where Monday's high of 101 at Columbia, S.C., marked a record eighth consecutive day of triple-digit temperatures. The

By KATHY CONRADT

Collegian Reporter

The heroism and courage of five

servicemen were praised and

rewarded at Tuesday night's City

Mayor Rick Mann presented com-

munity service awards to Chief War-

rant Officer Mark Low, Sgt. John

Hastings, Specialist Hansel Rayner

and Specialist D. Walters, all of the

82nd Medical Detachment, and Na-

tional Guardsman Lt. Gregory Car-

roll. They were the crew of the

helicopter who rescued two canoers

The Commission also deliberated

on, but defeated, a request from

Capitol Air Lines for a six-month ex-

tension on the lease deferral pay-

ment which had been granted earlier

this year. The payments are due at

The deferral was made with the

understanding the airline would pay

double fees back at the end of the

The airline is capable of doing that

now, but would like to have money in

reserve for major repairs if

necessary, said Bill Fogerson,

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August 5.

Commission meeting.

at Rocky Ford July 5

the end of July.

humidity in Columbia made it feel like 111.

"There are some clouds to block out a little bit of the sunshine," Na-Weather tional

temperatures should climb back to above 100 degrees in parts of the state by Thursday and continue through the weekend.

"It looks like it's going to stay

Atlanta planned to open a shelter for senior citizens to cool off. Augusta, Ga., hit 104 degrees Monday, tying a 98-year-old record.

The weekend heat stroke deaths of three elderly people raised the number of heat-related fatalities in

The request was defeated, but the

Commission plans to work with the

company on a different repayment

In downtown redevelopment ac-

tion, commissioners agreed to pro-

vide Nina Miley with relocation

assistance money for expenses in-

curred in moving Swanson's Bakery.

She purchased the bakery after

relocation money was paid to the

original owners and was not eligible

for federal funds. She is, however,

now eligible for funds set aside by the

Ted Yelich, consultant for the Vec-

tor Corp., the firm involved with

relocation claims filing, made a re-

quest for additional funding of \$7,596

for the completion of relocation

assistance. He also agreed the firm

would cover an additional \$1,000 if

expenses exceed the requested

amount. The Commission approved

Commissioners also approved an

The approved ordinance would

The manual of

Thursday

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ordinance regarding the issuance of

city for relocations.

the request.

Georgia to five. Two heat-related deaths have been reported in North Carolina and one each in South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana.

"A temperature of 95 degrees when the relative humidity is 55 produces a heat index equivalent of 110 degrees," said weather service forecaster E.J. Leche in Slidell, La. He said a heat index above 100 degrees can cause heat stroke and other complications.

pects nearly 200 people will die of heat-related causes throughout the

The heat has sparked violence because people are out on the streets and drinking more and because the duration of the heat makes them feel helpless, said Dr. Walter Feldman, a

Scattered rain Tuesday in South Carolina and storms during the night in Tennessee and South Carolina provided little relief from the drought. "It's not widespread enough, it's just too spotty to make a difference,"

said Mike Looney, of the National Weather Service in Memphis, Tenn. Although the Tennessee rain did not relieve the 15-inch rainfall deficit since January, it may help conserve

water, said Elmo Lunn, water

management director for the state

Health and Environment Depart-He said lowered water levels in lakes and reservoirs has created a friendly environment for algae and bacteria and water quality in some

areas has been seriously affected. Every part of Kentucky has received some rain in the last five days, which means the drought has been eased in that state, said Michael Callahan, hydrologist for the weather servicer's Louisville office.

But tobacco growers could use more rain and a break in the heat, said David Williamson, chief statistician for Kentucky's crop reporting service.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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#### nessee. Parts of Kentucky, Service where a record string of eight days of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware meteorologist Tim Hawks said Tues-100-degree heat have caused 10 also are below normal. deaths. But forecasters warned the day in Columbia. However, he warned that

hot," Hawks said.

Officials in De Kalb County near

general manager of Capitol.

Mayor presents awards

plan.

The National Weather Service excountry this summer, he said.

psychiatrist at the Mecklenburg

to rescuers provide supplemental restrictions on the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds to Kan/Del Hotel Investment Partners, L.P. Project. This would

authorized with a corporate guarantee by the E.F. Hutton Group Inc., and to raise the interest cap from 15 percent to 30 percent. These measures were taken to satisfy bond issuers who will eventually take over the authorization of the bonds.

allow the issuance of the bonds to be

In other business, the Commission authorized the construction of sidewalks with drainage on the north side of Claflin Road west of Wreath Avenue. They also received recommendations from the School Pedestrian Safety Committee concerning the construction of sidewalks located on Knox Lane, Fourteenth Street, and Kimball and Wreath

The Commission then entered executive session to discuss an option to purchase property for the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

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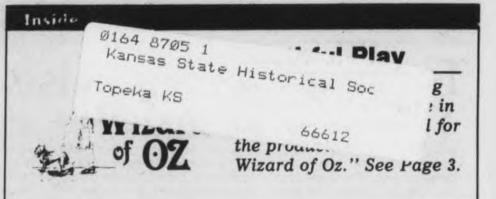
#### Sunny

Sunny today, high in mid-90s. Wind south 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clear tonight, low in mid-70s. Sunny Friday, high in mid- to upper 90s.

Sports

#### **Uphill Battle**

The Kansas City Royals are having a tough time defending their world champion title. See Page 5.



# Kansas State Collegiam

Thursday
July 17, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 174

# South Africa Supreme Court upholds state of emergency

By The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — A threejudge panel today declared void all or parts of five of the six definitions of "subversive statements" banned under the national emergency decree on grounds of vagueness.

However, the Natal province Supreme Court rejected a black union's argument that the entire state of emergency was illegal.

Justice John Didcott told a crowded courtroom that several aspects of the definitions under the law were "hopelessly uncertain."

In his two-hour-long opinion on the case brought by the mainly-black Metal and Allied Workers Union, Didcott said just one of the six

clauses defining a subversive statement was precise enough to be considered lawful.

That clause forbids incitement of people to participate in unlawful strikes, boycotts, processions, civil disobedience or to oppose compulsory military service.

He said two of the clauses were far too broad to be understandable.

One bars any statement that advances the object of any unlawful organization.

"I consider that paragraph (a) is hopelessly uncertain, and that no ascertainable meaning can be derived from it," Didcott said.

The other provision considered too broad prohibited any statement that

engenders hostility between one person or group and another.

"It is unintelligible," Didcott said. Didcott's ruling means most aspects of the nationwide state of emergency decree remain in force. The union had contended the regulations were void because President P.W. Botha announced them simultaneously with the emergency decree, rather than proclaiming the emergency decree first.

Emergency powers still in force are detention without charge, curfews, sealing off areas and the power to shut down publications.

The ruling came a day after the three-member high court in this Indian Ocean port heard final arguments in the case.

Policy could affect employees

### Hayden supports drug testing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden on Wednesday called on the Kansas Board of Regents to develop a policy for mandatory drug testing of all athletes at state universities and suggested a similar program might be appropriate for the state's 37,500-member workforce.

However, a survey of the six statefund universities showed that four already conduct urinalyses of their student-athletes and the other two are taking steps to educate their athletes of the dangers of drug use.

"I think that people are so concerned about it that we may have to have the Board of Regents, hopefully voluntarily, participating with the universities to initiate mandatory drug testing among university athletes," Hayden said in an interview.

"There is one way to find out if drugs are a problem in Kansas, and that's with drug testing. The military now has an extensive testing program and they have really made a dent in getting rid of drugs. The tests are so sophisticated nowadays that you can make a dent.

"If we find problems, through programs of rehabilitation we can move to solve those problems."

Hayden, who is competing for the Republican nomination for governor in the Aug. 4 primary, said he's mulling over a similar proposal for all state employees, including the approximate 10,000 university faculty and 27,500 classified workers.

"I would be open-minded to it, I really would," Hayden said. "I think it's premature at this time to say ex-

actly what that policy ought to be...but I'll tell you what — there's a real concern about drug abuse in our society and I think we better deal with it.

"I'm very supportive of finding out if we have a problem and, if we have it, then dealing with it."

Charles Dodson, executive director of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, disagrees vehemently that drug testing of state employees is the way to determine whether a problem exists. Dodson said a voluntary program wouldn't work because those on drugs would not agree to be tested.

"We're adamantly opposed to lining everybody up and having them go for it," Dodson said. "That would really upset me. You do not test to determine if there's a problem. As long as a person's work isn't being affected I see no reason to test for drugs. If they're not doing the job, then maybe you consider it but otherwise its simply an invasion of privacy."

Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the Regents, said he "can't imagine" a drug testing program of employees and faculty at state universities would be well received and he would "not be too excited about administering such a program."

Koplik said the universities already are tackling the issue of drug use on campus — whether by athletes or other students — and no other immediate action is contemplated by the board.

"The Regents have a great deal of faith in the administrations at the Regents universities and are alert to the drug problem," Koplik said. "Nobody condones the use of drugs...and the Regents are concerned about every student.

"We'd like to believe that strong educational programs about the dangers of drugs would be enough to turn everybody off. Maybe that's too idealistic. Maybe we need to do more of that.

"We do have programs in place at our universities and the problem is not being ignored and I believe the Regents are satisfied with the current campus efforts," Koplick said.

Hayden said he has not developed any specific proposal for randomly checking workers for evidence of drug use and pledged to work with the employees' union to come up with an acceptible plan.

"As I have traveled around the state, I find that peoples' awareness has been raised because of recent cases around the country," Hayden said. "They say, 'If we're going to continue to support our universities and their programs, we want to be sure their athletic programs are drug free."

"They say the state ought to have a role in it. I've heard it from a lot of people. The public is making an issue of it. But I'm bringing it up because I believe in it. It's easy for me to get out front on this issue because it fits right in with what I believe in," Hayden said.

A survey of the six state-funded universities showed that all three of the major colleges — the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University — have

See TESTING, Page 6



Nicole Berlin, Manhattan, cheers with the rest of the National Cheerleaders Association Camp Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Berlin is participating with the MHS sophomore squad. See related story on page 3.

### Rebel leaders gather to hear U.S. support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rebel leaders fighting communism in some of the world's hot spots gathered Wednesday at a "Contra Summit" and were told by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the United States will not abandon them.

Guerrillas representing the well-publicized insurgencies in Nicaragua, Afhanistan and Angola joined rebels from Ethiopia, Laos and Cambodia at a conference sponsored by the American Security Council, a conservative organization dedicated to a strong defense.

Weinberger, along with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., attended events at which the rebels, called freedom fighters by President Reagan, wore suits, ties and buttons stating: "I'm a Contra, too."

The word Contra is used to describe the U.S.-backed Nicaraguans battling Managua's Sandinista government, but anticommunist rebels from Africa and Asia said they share goals and aspirations.

"Contras are now all of us...dedicated to fighting Soviet expansion," said Jeremias Chitunda, an associate of Jonas Savimbi, the head of troops fighting Angola's government, which is propped up by Cuban troops and Soviet aid. "It is now perceived that Washington cares about freedom fighters."

Describing the resistance groups, Weinberger said, "They have, as so many have in the past, come to America for aid and encouragement. Our message must remain what it has always been: We shall not abandon you."

But Weinberger focused most of his remarks on criticism of the House Armed Services Committee for budget cuts he said reflect a "strategy of weakness."

See CONTRA, Page 6

### Regents may end anthropology degree

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

By 1988 K-State may no longer have an anthropology degree.

Last year, the Kansas Board of Regents reviewed all of the anthropology departments in Kansas, said Patricia J. O'Brien, professor in anthropology.

"We wrote a review of what we had been doing the past five to 10 years. That was about what the students and faculty had accomplished," she said.

At the personal review in Topeka, the Regents said they thought the program at K-State was very strong, O'Brien said.

"Then, out of the blue we got a review letter (in September 1985) saying that unless we had more majors they would drop the degree program, but keep the service component (introductory classes)," O'Brien said.

"We had 29 students at the time of the review and by May 1986 we had 33. We have more majors than chemistry or physics and it seemed odd to be told we were doing a very good job but did not have enough majors. If there is a minimum number of majors needed for a baccalaureate degree it should be the same for every discipline," she said.

O'Brien said she and her colleagues do not know the reason the Regents want to drop the program. "Maybe they think they are going to save money," she said.

If the program is cut to only the service component, the Regents will not save much money because 96.7 percent of the anthropology program's budget is service component, O'Brien said.

The Regents apparently want to cut back because there are fewer students but they are overlooking the quality of education, O'Brien said.

"The Regents are concerned that there was such limited enrollment. It is their opinion that it affects the quality of education the students are receiving," said Martine Hammond, director of academic affairs for the Regents. "Last year the anthropology department was the only one at K-State but there were some other (departments) on other campuses."

"We are giving students at K-State the same quality as some of the prestigious private schools but there is no concern about maintaining that. Our undergraduate students are better supervised than those at KU and WSU because they have graduate programs," O'Brien said. Because those universities have graduate programs, the faculty need to spend more time with the graduate students than the undergraduates.

"We feel that (a graduate program) will weaken the whole system, not just for anthropology majors but for all students who take the service courses. It will weaken faculty morale," she said.

K-State was not the only school to be threatened with losing part of its program. At the University of Kansas, the Regents took away the bachelor of social science in anthropology degree and the master's degree of philosophy, O'Brien said.

Wichita State University was threatened with having its master's program in anthropology taken away.

"But they were so vigorously defended by their administration that all criticism was removed," she

said.

Another reason O'Brien could not

understand the Regents taking away the program was because the business world is calling for people with a broad liberal arts background. The Regents have even backed this idea, she said.

"Anthropology contributes to broadly educating people. Maybe to the public's mind anthropology deals with bones and dead stuff but it doesn't. It deals with real live people," she said.

O'Brien said the department has faculty members with specialties relevant to student's needs, citing current issues throughout the world.

Right now there are problems in Africa. Two of the faculty in the anthropology department are specialists on Africa, O'Brien said. One faculty member is a specialist in India and is concerned with agriculture and the impact of modernization on women. Another faculty member specializes in Mexico and studies village and rural life.

The United States is spending a lot of money to help some of these countries. Because of that students need to know more about the countries in order to more effectively help them, O'Brien said.

### They're here to raise spirits

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

Approximately 380 high school cheerleaders from throughout Kansas are being put through their paces on campus this week.

The cheerleaders are participating in a four-day camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Through the course of the camp which ends today - the cheerleaders are offered instruction on cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids and pom pons. In addition, the cheerleaders attend lectures on crowd control and are informed on the topics of squad responsibility and cheerleading techniques.

"Safety is most important," said James Speed, NCA staff member and cheerleading coach for the Kansas City Chiefs' and the University of Kansas' cheerleading squads.

The NCA has a strict pyramid

policy and teaches only the pyramids that meet its standards.

Each evening, the cheerleaders have their performances evaluated by the staff, but intersquad competition is not stressed until the last day, when the campers take part in an Award of Excellence competition, said Dave Hunt, NCA staff member.

Aside from all of the rooting going on at the camp there is some work in-

"We have to learn 13 new cheers by (today)," said Nikki Hirsch, cheerleader from Glasco.

The cheerleading squads' sponsors also have a complete program from which they can earn college credit.

Their program includes instruction on how to set up cheerleading tryouts, run effective pep rallies, fund-raising ideas for the squads and conditioning programs for the cheerleaders. The sponsors are also shown demonstrations of everything the cheerleaders do, which the sponsors can participate in if they wish, Hunt said.

All materials taught at the camp are developed at NCA headquarters in Dallas, so each camp teaches basically the same material. There is some variation depending on the region in which the camp is held,

The instruction is also geared to the abilities of the individual squads. The NCA teaches beginning, intermediate, intermediate/advanced, and advanced levels.

The NCA began in 1948 and is the largest cheerleading organization in the world, said Hunt, who has been with the NCA for eight years.

NCA is staffed by 350 college cheerleaders and offers camps in every U.S. state, as well as Australia, Japan, Puerto Rico, and Europe, he said.

### Stadium houses electronic service

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

The move by Telecommunications Services to East Stadium last spring resulted in several improvements to that building, said Tom Gallagher, director of University Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

An exit door was installed on the west side of the telecommunications offices, which were vacated last fall when the Department of Speech moved to Nichols Hall. An access drive west of the office was cleaned out, and minor painting and repair work was also done, he

"It's a University rule that when a space is modified, it must be brought up to (meet current state building) code," Gallagher said. The exit door was installed to meet

code requirements, he said. Because East Stadium has recurring problems with flood water during heavy rains, Gallagher said precautions had been taken in the area.

'We have anticipated being able to handle a foot of water without seriously damaging the equipment. Anything permanent in there is one foot above the floor," he said.

"We have all of the space (formerly allocated to the speech department) except for the three classrooms," said Gallagher. One large room has been assigned for the use of Southwestern Bell Telephone employees, who are currently installing the principal communication lines on the campus, he said.

Computing Activities took over Telecommunications from University Facilities in October 1985, he

"There was a realization that telephone service was very much computer-driven, so it made sense to have the technical installation and supervision directly associated with computing. It's quite similar to computing

systems," Gallagher said. The location of Telecommunications Services at East Stadium isn't planned to be long term, although they may be there for three years, said Helen Cooper, space analyst in Facilities Plann-

"Long-term plans are being developed which may consolidate all computing and telecommunications activities into one location," Cooper said.

Presently, sections of Computing Activities are located in Cardwell Hall, Anderson Hall and Farrell Library.

"It's generally recognized that a dispersed operation has a lack of economy," said Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning.

Van Zile Hall is one location being considered for the computer consolidation, Garvin said.

### National, local dealers report lower gas prices

From staff and wire reports

LOS ANGELES - Self-service gasoline prices fell an average 4.2 cents over the past two weeks, and the decline will continue thanks to confusion in OPEC and large supplies of crude oil, an industry expert

The average price for all grades of self-service gasoline went from 89.75 cents a gallon two weeks ago to 84.49 cents a gallon, said Dan Lundberg, publisher of a survey of gasoline prices.

The decline in prices is also apparent in Manhattan. A clerk at the Mini-Mart Convenience Store, 2706 Anderson Ave., said the average price for gas has dropped nearly a penny a day in the last few days. The price for regular leaded gasoline at the store is now 68.9 cents a gallon.

Gas prices at Frank's 66, 1629 Poyntz Ave., have dropped 5 cents in the last week, said a clerk at the station. Unleaded is 75 cents a gallon and regular is 74 cents a gallon.

Parkside Conoco at 1026 Poyntz

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE "Summer Celebration" provides full- or half-day care for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Call Nancy Bolsen, director, at 539-1806 for more information.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-

MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of-

fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

stop by Holton Hall 02.

ampus Bulletin

Live D.J.s (as opposed to automated ones)

Ave., while providing full- service only, is currently selling unleaded gasoline at \$1.06 per gallon, the same as Kerr-McGee at 1630 Poyntz Ave., also for full-service.

Checking prices at 15,000 stations, Lundberg reported the average price of regular leaded at self-service stations was 78.56 cents a gallon, down from 82.95.

Regular unleaded was down to 84.29 cents from 88.70 cents; premium unleaded was 98.63 cents, down from \$102.50. Motorists who chose to use full-service pumps paid, on average, 28.13 cents a gallon ex-

Average prices fell 5.25 cents a gallon between the Memorial Day weekend and July 4, when traditionally prices increase by that

The total decline in gasoline prices since 1986 began has been 29.6 cents a gallon, said Lundberg. Last year in July, motorists were paying a average of \$1.24 a gallon for all grades of gasoline.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to

use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms

should be left in the mailbox at the table after be

ing filled out. All submissions must be signed and

TODAY

present Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

FRIDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will

present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

SATURDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will

are subject to verification.

### **Professor** to become top official

By The Collegian Staff

Associate Professor of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, James Goddard, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Associated Schools of Construction.

ASC is a national organization of construction management programs that works closely with other professional and trade organizations. After being founded 21 years ago, the organization primarily works with the American Institute of Constructors.

"It's the primary sponsor of accreditation for college and university construction programs nationwide," Goddard said.

At the organization's annual meeting last spring, Goddard was elected to the two-year

"On July 1, I will take over the office of vice president. My term as president will begin July 1, 1987," Goddard said. "Being elected to two-year terms simply makes the transition smoother."

As head of the organization, Goddard will attend meetings of other professional organizations as an official ASC representative.

"I will automatically gain a position on the Board of Directors of the American Council for Construction Education, the accrediting organization for construction programs,"

### Southwestern Bell customers to receive \$32 million refund

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission approved a \$32.3 million refund Wednesday for customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on rates telephone companies may charge for depreciation.

Steve Menaugh, a spokesman for the KCC, said the refund would affect 800,000 of Southwestern Bell's residential and business customers in Kansas. Customers should receive credits on their phone bills starting in September but Menaugh said it was not immediately known how much the average refund might be.

The refund stems from a Supreme Court ruling May 27 which held that the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use depreciation formulas the FCC had prescribed for telephone equipment and facilities used for service inside each state.

As a result of the FCC depreciation formula, Southwestern Bell has overcharged Kansas customers about \$27.8 million since April 18, 1983, Menaugh said. Under the refund the KCC approved Wednesday, the company also will be required to pay its customers about \$4.5 million in in-

The KCC, which regulates utilities one companies in the and telep state, joined several other state utility regulatory commissions in challenging the FCC depreciation formulas.

The FCC formulas are designed to promote modernization by allowing phone companies to more rapidly recover the cost of new plants and equipment, Menaugh said.

The refund plan calls for spreading credits to customers over three areas - basic telephone service, long distance access charges and in-

trastate long distance service although Menaugh said the amounts have yet to be assigned to each category.

Menaugh said the \$32.3 million refund will cover the period from April 1983 to June 30, 1986. Because the higher depreciation rates still are in effect, the KCC plans to conduct hearings to determine what to do about overcharges that accrue until Southwestern Bell's new deprecia-

tion rates are implemented, he said. Under the plan, customers will receive a one-time credit against their basic monthly telephone service charge on bills they receive in September, Menaugh said.

Because different basic rates apply to customers in different parts of the state, the amount of the refund on basic service will vary although the same percentage will uniformly applied, he said.

Long distance companies that pay for access to Bell's local networks also will receive a one-time refund on

Oct. 1, according to the plan. Menaugh said he believes the long distance companies will be under no obligation to pass the refund along to their customers.

Southwestern Bell customers also will receive a percentage refund for intrastate long distance calls between the three Local Access and Transport Areas, which generally follow the boundaries of the two area codes except for the third LATA in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

The intrastate long distance refunds will not be based on calls made from 1983 to 1986, Menaugh said. Instead, the refunds will be computed from calls made during September, October, November and December, he said.

The KCC has been fighting the FCC's depreciation schedules since a ruling in January 1983 said state regulatory commissions could not use accounting and depreciation procedures other than those established at the federal level.

### Wefalds' white poodle lost, family offers finders reward

By The Collegian Staff

Wefald's 6-month-old French poodle, also notified the K-State Police

Tuffy disappeared from the president's home Monday morning. Ruth Ann Wefald said she thought the dog was very confused because of all the people coming in and out of the house during the move.

Ruth Ann said the family bought the dog last May to replace their German Shepard because they did not feel the German Shepard would make a good house dog in the 100 Wilson Court residence.

Efforts made to find the dog include lost ads in the Collegian and The search is on for President Jon The Manhattan Mercury. Ruth Ann Department, the animal shelter, the Veterinary Medical Center and the Riley County Police Department.

Tuffy was last seen near City Park. Ruth Ann said the female dog is fluffy white and wears a black fabric collar. The dog wore no identification.

"It's one thing to make a move, but it is worse when there is a loss involved," Ruth Ann Wefald said.

A reward is being offered for the return of the dog.

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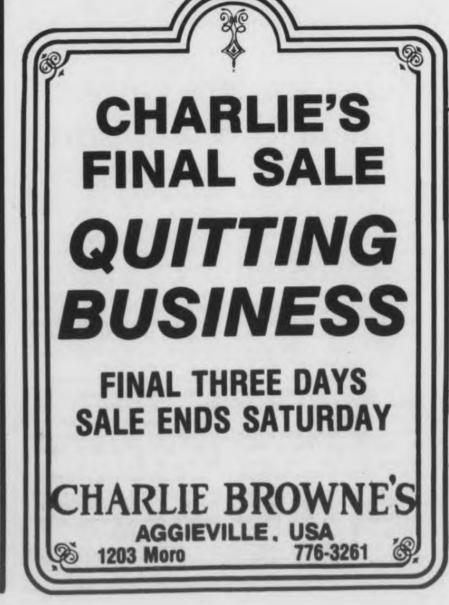


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The second contract the second second

#### Play ties with state birthday

### Youth theatre presents 'Oz'

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Arts and Entertainment Editor

More than 100 Manhattan area children and young adults will fill the stage in City Park this weekend with singing and dancing as Arts in the Park presents the Children's Theatre Production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The youth were selected from 250 who tried out, said Mary Nichols, head of the play's parent coordinating committee and instructor of speech. While the main characters are filled by high school students or 1986 high school graduates, many of the cast members are much younger, including a 3-year-old.

The production will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pat Foltz of Wamego is the stage director and Connaitre Miller, graduate in music, is the vocal director. Don Cukjati, coordinator of Arts in the Park, is the producer.

The character of Dorothy will be played by two people. Carrie Palmer, a 1986 graduate of Manhattan High School, will play Dorothy two nights with Rachel Wallace, a Manhattan High freshman, filling the role for one performance.

The Tinman will be played by Tom Hanson, a 1986 MHS graduate. Rod Hoover, a student at St. George High School, will be the Scarecrow and Valerie Bracken, also a 1986 MHS grad, will play the



Cowardly Lion. Jon Hacker, MHS '86 grad, will be the Wizard of Oz.

Nichols said the paid stage crew includes K-State students, many of whom are members of the K-State Players. The crew has designed an intricate stage and lighting system compared to most Arts in the Park performances, she said.

"It's really a neat set," Nichols said. "They have a revolving bridge on stage....For Arts in the Park, it's really a complex set."

Many of the older members of the cast have spent this week sleeping overnight in the park to protect the set from vandalism, Nichols said.

The play, a classic by L. Frank Baum, is a part of Kansas' 125th

birthday celebration. Baum's "Wizard of Oz" was adapted by Frank Gabrielson with music and lyrics of the screen version written by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Har-

Funding for the summer production was provided by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Manhattan Arts Council, Nichols said. Additional contributions were provided by the Little Apple Pilot Club, McCall's Pattern Co., and the Manhattan Optimist Club.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Senior citizens and handicapped individuals may attend tonight's dress rehearsal free of charge, Nichols said.

# Official to assess repair costs

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

In order to assess repairs needed on campus, Board of Regents Architect Warren Corman will visit K-State Monday.

'This is the first time we've done a study of streets and grounds on campus. Basically, I'll be looking at everything that isn't part of an academic building to see what repairs are needed," Corman said. This includes all building systems, grounds, utility lines, retaining walls, steps and sidewalks, he said.

Also, all gas, water, sewer and steam tunnels will be studied. This is part of a systemwide study he is conducting on the seven Regents institutions and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

In preparation for Corman's visit, University Facilities staff completed a total evaluation of all building systems, said director Fred Ferguson.

"We used our findings in estimating the maintenance cost to

Due to a reporting error in Tues-

day's "Fire causes damage to apart-

ment," Darlene Miller was incorrectly listed as a resident of the

Miller was the injured party, but

Correction

resides at 6101/2 Vattier St.

apartment.

update the facilities to optimum condition," Ferguson said. Corman will judge these cost estimates in relation to the other Regents schools for a coordinated review to be presented to the Regents.

"After visiting all eight schools, I will have the figures ready by August or early September to make a report to the board," Corman said.

Corman has already visited the campuses of Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University and estimated their repair needs in "millions of dollars."

"From seeing these two schools, I predict the total repair costs of all eight universities to be around \$100 million," Corman said.

Corman will draft a composite report of his findings in August to be distributed to each of the schools in the Regents system. The report will be presented to the Regents for their approval at their next meeting in September, he said.

Following approval by the Regents, the report will be presented

to the Legislature's Committee for **Building Construction at its October** meeting. This six-member joint committee consists of three senators and three representatives. After reviewing the report, the committee will make recommendations to the Ways and Means Committees of both the House and Senate for appropriate

A related study conducted in November 1984 found \$143 million would be needed to restore the academic buildings of Regents schools to "satisfactory condition," Corman said. This systemwide study found that two-thirds of the academic buildings were 15 years old or older, Corman said.

"Buildings this old need more maintenance now than the new ones," Corman said. "This study did not include residence halls and student unions because these buildings are basically self-sustaining." An additional \$66 million would be required to make repairs on these buildings if they had been included in the study, Corman said.

day and Sunday

p.m. today

p.m. Friday

Bonner Springs; 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

ENTERTAINMENT

Chris Biggs (bluegrass) - Aggieville Triangle

KSDB Alternative Music Dance (disc jockey) — Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday Dow Jones and the Industrials — Brother's, 9 p.m.

The Music Makers - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. Fri-

Julio Iglesias - Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8:30

day and Saturday Puppet Theatre (children) and Connaitre Miller

(jazz) - Courtyard Plaza, 11:30 a.m. Saturday

Municipal Band — City Park, 8 p.m. Monday

Comedy Invasion with Tim Cavenaugh and Dan O'Sullivan — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday Clay Center Municipal Band — City Park, 8 p.m.

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Bonnie Raitt - Sandstone,

THEATER

"Curse of the Starving Class" - Nichols Theatre, 8

"Much Ado About Nothing" - Nichols Theatre, 8

"Wizard of Oz" - City Park, 8 p.m. Friday, Satur-

Park, 11:30 a.m. Friday

Further efforts to find a perma- she said. "If they want this sort of exnent facility have proven fruitless,

"There just aren't any buildings large enough or with high enough ceilings for a theater," she said. "We would have to build a new building and you need some support from city and county government for that sort of an undertaking."

The National Endowment for the Arts has a matching grant fund for communities, Fick said. A fixed amount is set, and if the community can match that amount the National Endowment for the Arts will give the community the money, she said.

The Manhattan Arts Council and Civic Theatre had to turn down the opportunity to be included on the Quality of Life Bond Issue that will be voted on Aug. 5, said John Biggs of the Manhattan Arts Council. "We are involved in the Wareham

Theatre Development Project which requires city and private funding," Biggs said. "The Quality of Life Bond Issue requires industrial funding and it would be illegal to use it in our Wareham project.'

The civic theater traditionally has been known as a community theater, Fick said. Performers of all ages are encouraged to audition for a produc-

"We are the only (community) artistic outlet available in this area,"

"The Drunkard" - Gregov's, 8 p.m. Friday and

"Chapter Two" - Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday "Curse of the Starving Class" - Nichols Theatre, 8

p.m. Wednesday Pat Weisenburger reading Agatha Christie's "The Tuesday Night Club Murders" — Union 204, noon

Puppet Theatre (children) - City Park, 7 p.m.

#### FILMS

"Pete's Dragon" - City Park, 8 p.m. today "Marie, A True Story" - Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. today and Friday "The Man from Snowy River" - Union Forum Hall,

"An American Werewolf in London" - Union

Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday "Pinocchio" - City Park, 8 p.m. Wednesday

#### **EXHIBITS**

Photographs by Dale Bryant and David Stickler -Union Art Gallery, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Paintings, Drawings and Prints by Genia Owens -Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

Fick said.

perience we are their only chance.

"Manhattan seems to want this

sort of thing. We just need the

facilities to provide it for them,"

A variety of positions are available

While it appears the Manhattan

to the public, Fick said. Positions

range from acting or directing to

Civic Theatre will remain at its cur-

rent location for at least another

season, Riggs said he knows the

"We are very excited about this

season," he said. The season starts

in October with 'Who's Life is it

Anyway?' And in December, MCT

Southwestern Bell for our 'Fiddler on

the Roof' production," Riggs said.

"It will be our biggest production of

Riggs said the civic theater is sear-

"We will need more seating and a

ching for a temporary location for

larger stage area for this size of pro-

Productions also are scheduled in

February and April, Riggs said.

Tickets, which are \$4 for all shows,

are available at City Hall, 11th Street

and Poyntz Avenue, or City

the December production.

We are working with a grant from

will present 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

props, sound and lights.

show must go on.

the season."

duction," he said.

Auditorium.

### Civic theatre searches for facility

By STACEY DARRELL Collegian Reporter

For the Manhattan Civic Theatre, there's no place like home. Where home is, though, is still a mystery.

A temporary home for the last six years has been the basement of City Auditorium, 12th Street and Poyntz Avenue, said Stephe Riggs, president of the Manhattan Civic Theatre board.

"The (auditorium) basement holds an audience of 100 and is somewhat limiting," Riggs said. "I think it would be best if we could get out fairly soon. We have renewed our lease for the basement for one year because there is no place to go."

The civic theater has been looking for a larger, permanent facility for 21 years and is still looking. The group is trying to become a more active and progressive theater, but it is difficult with the available facilities, Riggs said.

When MCC began in 1965, the organization was located in the Community House, Fourth and Humboldt streets, said Margo Fick, a past board member.

"We have moved five times since," Fick said.

Fick said MCT left the Community House when the organization got the chance to move into the Elk's Club, 423 Houston St. The new location offered more privacy, convenience and space, she said.

"Our best location was the Elk's Club," Fick said. "Every show was a sellout. But we signed a three-year lease, and when it was up we had to

### Summer Repertory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus Curtain at 8 p.m. ★ Call 532-6398 ★

Shakespeare's MUCH ADO **ABOUT NOTHING** Fri.

Simon's CHAPTER TW0

Sat.

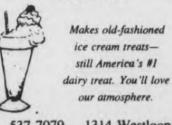
Shepard's CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS Thurs.

#### SALUTE TO PRESIDENT WEFALD

After Saturday's performance, meet with KSU's new president, Jon Wefald, in the Nichols foyer.

#### THE TCECREAM SOCIAL Makes old-fashioned

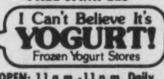
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The JEAN STAT

Aggieville, Manhattan

### Tampering threatens investments

The recent threatened tampering of Jell-O dry-mix dessert, lemon-lime Slice soft drink and Aquafresh toothpaste gives Americans ample evidence to question the sanity of a few individuals.

Of course, poisoning of products is not new. Two major incidents involving cyanide-laced Tylenol products and another with Excedrin have occurred within the last two years. While the deaths related to these incidents are tragic, there are long-term consequences for the rest of America as well.

Companies that have to pull products from shelves stand to lose much income from lost sales. Often these companies, like Johnson & Johnson and Bristol Meyers, spend millions of dollars changing the product and its package to be less susceptible to tampering.

This leads to almost certain losses for people who invest in these companies' stocks. The losses involve more people than is immediately apparent. Many

funds, especially pension funds, are heavily invested in the stocks of drug and other consumer item companies. When these companies lose money the dependability of pension funds is threatened.

Americans should consider all of the factors when looking for a dependable pension fund. One sick apple could spoil the golden years of many individuals if a solution to the product tampering cannot be found immediately.

Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

### Smoking as a dieting technique?

In the world of advertising, targeting the most profitable market is the name of the game. And learning how to win at that game is making tobacco companies a kill.

Last week the federal government released a report which charged tobacco companies of taunting women with cigarette advertisements. Of course they do because it works.

A survey in the July issue of Psychology Today tallied quite a few points for cigarette advertisers. While fewer people are taking up smoking, it seems a significant number of women have conceded a new reason for starting.

Fat. Close to 20 percent of the women surveyed said they began smoking to help them lose weight.

"So," you say, "some people will try anything." True, but why do we encourage those attempts? It's not a problem of education. Those people know smoking is harmful and may lead to their death. You see, we have created a world where it's more important to look good now - even if that means you pay dearly later.

We reinforce irrational dieting tactics by keeping appearance at the top of our expectations list. We see so many "beautiful" people in magazines and on television we have begun to demand their presence in reality - as if that could, or even should, be possible.

We must eliminate the "that's their problem" attitude and do what we can to allow each other to be satisfied with who we are and what we look like.

We should convince each other it's better to exercise and follow nutritionally balanced diets than to get instant results.

We need to re-evaluate the import of a good sense of humor, sensitivity and humility - qualities which don't necessarily come wrapped in the most enticing packages.

The good stuff on the inside is worth more happiness in the long run, plus it makes the unwrapping more fun.

> Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

### Sikhs tortured for religious beliefs

The Indian government, which calls itself a democracy, is stifling religious freedom and is attempting to wipe out an entire race of people. The government of India has purposely misrepresented the conflict with people of the Sikh religion to justify the genocide which is being perpetrated.

Sikh patriotism and national contribution have been unmatched by any other group of people in India. Despite the fact that Sikhs comprise only two percent of India's population, the predominately Sikh state of Punjab produces more than 50 percent of the nation's food supply.

The most important stride that the nation has made since freedom from the British has been the "Green Revolution" which has been a Sikh contribution from the state of Punjab in which government contribution has been less than one percent of the national budget. Despite the productivity of Punjab (a predominately Sikh state) it receives less of the river-water supply than any other state in India.

Government violence has been increasing systematically leading up to the invasion of the Golden Temple and the massacre of innocent tourists and thousands of Sikhs including women and children. The imprisonment and torture of thousands of people and the denial of civil liberties have been the result of military occupation in the state of Punjab since the assault on the Golden Tem-

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination gave the rulers of India and the unruly mobs working on the government's behalf an excuse to kill and burn everything and everyone connected with the Sikh faith. Governmental propaganda has designated all confirmed Sikhs as terrorists, including women and children of all ages. After Gandhi's assassination, government sponsored mobs brutally burned alive thousands of Sikhs by pouring gasoline over their heads and setting them on fire as police watched.



AJIT MAAN Guest Columnist

Sikhs have historically been considered protectors of the weak and fighters for freedom of religion, but have now been labeled "terrorists by faith."

There are a small number of extremists who, as a result of government corruption, subscribe to the idea of a separate Sikh state. These people had not been taken seriously by anyone but the government which used the existence of a small group of extremists as an opportunity to label all Sikhs as terrorists. Since operation Blue Star (the invasion of the Golden Temple) and the subsequent military occupation of Punjab, larger numbers of people are subscribing to the goal of a separate Sikh state for no other reason than to allow their children to live and worship freely. The threat of national disunity is a result of governmental terrorism against Sikhs, not the other way around.

The Indian army destroyed most of the structure of the Golden Temple, set fire to the reference library, destroyed sacred artifacts and killed thousands of innocent people. The day that was chosen for the attack was a holy day during which tourism is at its highest

The Golden Temple is a symbol of three centuries of sacrifices, martyrdoms, blood, sweat, hopes and labor for the love of God. It is to the Sikhs what the Vatican is to Catholics, what Mecca is to Muslims and what the Wailing Wall is to Jews.

Since the attack, thousands have been killed in "encounters" with police. Amnesty In-

ternational has declared these encounters to be fake. One report cited that more than 1,000 men have been tortured to death at the hands of the police. The government has done its best to keep this information from reaching the rest of the world. Photographers and cameramen in India during the time of Operation Blue Star had their film confiscated. Reporters from outside were not allowed in the country and humanitarian organizations were denied access. The government also denid visas to concerned U.S congressmen and members of the British Parliament.

The Christian Science Monitor published an article by Anne Weaver on Oct. 15, 1984, which described the situation in Punjab, "The army moves in during the early evening, cordons a village, and announces over loudspeakers everyone must come out. All males between the ages of 15 and 35 are trussed and blindfolded, then taken away. Thousands have disappeared in Punjab since the army operation began.

Children as young as two years old have been held and subjected to torture under the guise of being "militant terrorists." According to the magazine, India Today, "the lofty laws protecting and respecting the child have all been violated."

I fail to see how Sikhs are harming anyone except a corrupt government which is attempting to eliminate opposition, in the name of democracy. Sikhs have historically been defenders of the weak, nonbelievers in the cast system; protectors of freedom of faith, fighters of oppression and bearers of the highest standards of courage and morali-

The same people who have been the suppliers of food and the strength of the country are now being destroyed on the basis of religious preference. Sikhs may never again know civil liberties or even basic human rights.

Ajit Maan is a summer session student at K-State.



I'M GOING OUT TO POWDER MY NOSE ... SAVE MY SEAT.

#### Kansas to offer Olympic-style competition

TOPEKA - Kansans will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals next year during the first Kansas Games, an Olympic-style competition which Gov. John Carlin and state athletic officials said Wednesday they hope will become an annual

Using the Capitol rotunda as a backdrop, Carlin announced that the first Kansas Games have been scheduled for July 10-12, 1987 at various sites around Topeka. 'We now join 31 other states that offer such a competition for their citizens annually," Carlin said. "This ... will allow participants and spectators alike to ex-

perience the excitement and pageantry of a multi-sport event." Hank Miller, a key organizer of the games, said a group of 50 to 60 people already

has been working for about 10 months to organize the games, which will include competition in at least 14 different sports. Miller, who also is director of travel development for the Topeka Convention and

Visitors Bureau, said the event will be administered by a non-profit organization called Kansas Games Inc. in conjunction with the Governor's Council on Fitness. Carlin said he hopes the games will become "a long-standing tradition in Kansas." The governor said plans call for the games to be paid for through donations from individuals and businesses. Miller said officials have planned a \$100,000 budget for the

The first year games will include competition in archery, bowling, diving, gymnastics, horseshoes, judo, raquetball, shooting, swimming, track and field, volksmarch and wrestling, the officials said. Team competition will be offered in softball and soccer. Each event will include separate divisions for various age groups and skill levels.

#### Soviet's five-year plan includes reactors

GENEVA — Several explosions equal to detonating one ton of TNT tore through a nuclear reactor during the disaster at the Chernobyl power plant, a Soviet nuclear expert said today.

The statement by Col. Arlen Kuznetsov expanded on previous Soviet reports, which said there was one explosion and a resulting fire at the plant in the Soviet Ukraine. The April 26 accident released radiation into the air that stretched

worldwide. The Soviets said in early June that 26 people died. Kuznetsov said the investigation of the accident has determined there was a sudden and drastic rise in the reactor's power output and a chemical reaction involving

steam inside the reactor, followed by a number of small explosions. Despite the explosions, windowpanes stayed intact in nearby buildings, said Kuznetsov, a doctor of technical sciences and member of the Soviet military's

general staff. Kuznetsov is also part of the Soviet delegation to the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament, which is now in its summer session.

A government commission will present its findings on Chernobyl to the Viennabased International Atomic Energy Agency no later than Aug. 22, he told a news

He noted Moscow's current five-year plan still calls for building more nuclear power plants like those at the Chernobyl facility. Construction plans may be changed, however, after the commission releases its findings, he said.

#### Foundation recognizes American ecologist

TOKYO - The Inamori Foundation of Japan will award \$285,000 each to an American ecologist, a Japanese-American sculptor and a French biologist, foundation officials said Wednesday.

Professor George E. Hutchinson, 83, of Yale University will receive an award for his ecological studies, and Dr. Isamu Noguchi, 81, a sculptor noted for his garden designs, will be honored for his contributions to the arts.

Professor Nicole M. Le Douarin, 56, of the French Science Promotion Organization's Institute of Embryology, will receive a prize for her inventions to aid the study

of nervous systems in higher animals. The ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 11 in Kyoto, with the winners giving lectures

on their research topics. The Inamori Foundation, established two years ago by industrialist Kazuo In-

amori, gives annual awards to achievers in advanced technology, basic sciences and creative arts.

#### Insects gain nightly reprieve from zappers

JOLIET, Ill. - Bugs in Joliet are now safe from electrocution between midnight and 6 a.m.

Operating a bug light during those hours is now an offense, and those found guilty

can be fined up to \$500. The City Council on Tuesday approved an ordinance making the operation of electrical devices that make an audible sound and are used for killing insects outdoors

between midnight and 6 a.m. illegal. The action came after complaints from residents.

#### FBI identifies Jewish extremists in bombing

WASHINGTON - The FBI has identified Jewish extremist suspects in the bombing death of Alex Odeh, a prominent Arab-American, and has linked his killing in California to two other acts of domestic terrorism last year, an official said Wednes-

Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said no arrests have been made in the three cases because of the difficulty in obtaining evidence that will stand up in court.

"We need a single break," he told the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, which held a hearing to examine possible discrimination against Arab-

Revell identified the three connected cases as the Odeh killing last Oct. 11, 1985 near Los Angeles; the Sept. 6 bombing of a house in Brentwood, N.Y., in which one person was injured; and the Aug. 15 bombing of a house in Paterson, N.J., which left a man dead.

The Brentwood house belonged to Elmars Sprogis, who the FBI said was "purportedly responsible for guarding Jews" at a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. All charges against Sprogis were dismissed at a deportation hearing, the FBI said.

#### Builders scrap kitchen in Statehouse plans

BOSTON - The wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is steamed that planners of a \$28 million Statehouse renovation dropped plans to construct a full kit-

Kitty Dukakis, a member of a committee advising planners on renovations, said "That's just crazy," Tuesday after learning of a revision of 2-year-old plans calling for a full kitchen to accompany a new interior courtyard at the Statehouse. Dukakis told The Boston Globe on Wednesday that would mean caterers would still

be needed when dinners were served. Planners will reconsider building the kitchen, Secretary of Administration and

Finance Frank Keefe said Wednesday, because of Dukakis' complaint. Massachusetts is one of a few states without an executive mansion. Its governors, usually residents of Boston or its nearby suburbs, have lived at home or taken apart-

ments in the city. The Dukakises live in Brookline, an immediate suburb of Boston.

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## Royals face familiar scenario of having backs against wall

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The cheery greeting of the switchboard operator had more to do with recent history than current events:

"World champion Royals." Sure enough, phones have stayed busy at the stadium in western Missouri that flies the 1985 World Series flag. But the gritty, grimy reality is that the world champs played a miserable first half.

A 5-0 loss to Detroit's Jack Morris on Sunday sent them into the All-Star break with a 40-48 record, the worst since the infancy of the franchise in 1970 and their third-worst ever.

In their drive to defend their championship, the Royals start the second half Thursday in fourth

place in the American League West, 81/2 games behind California, 7 behind Texas and one in arrears of the Chicago White Sox.

The collapse has been total, taking in hitting, pitching, fielding and, in large measure, self-confidence. The punch-and-Judy offense surprises no one. A year ago the Royals had the 13th-best attack in the 14-team league, but were elevated to the heights by a powerful pitching staff that included Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen's 20-6

Kansas Citians hoped this would be the year the hitting made strides toward the level of the pitching. And the two have come together. But not the way Kansas Citians hoped.

It all dovetailed late June-early

July into a team-record 11-game losing streak. On a road swing to Minnesota, Seattle and Cleveland, the world champion Royals went 0-9. They came home and dropped two more to Baltimore before rookie pitcher Scott Bankhead relieved the pain with a 3-0 shutout of the Orioles.

Still, nobody is giving up. The Royals, after all, were 71/2 games back at the 1985 All-Star break and have long been a notorious secondhalf club.

"We can still get this thing done. I'm sure we can," Manager Dick Howser said before leaving for Houston to boss the American League All-Stars. Part of the problem has been a shoulder injury to George Brett, their main offensive weapon, and a knee injury to outfielder Rudy Law.

Brett, who has not had a typical season and was batting .291 when he got hurt, may be back when the Royals open the second half with a home stand against the Indians. Law may be out another 2-3 weeks.

"We've got to get George healthy, get Rudy healthy, and get our pitching back to where it should be good," Howser said.

Saberhagen goes into the second half of the season with a 4-10 mark and an earned run average of 4.39. He got no decision in his last outing following a public reprimand from Howser about too many outside interests. But he pitched better.

"Our pitching has to be good. We can't afford to be major league average," Howser said. "We've got to be better."

Saberhagen is not the only culprit, of course. Mark Gubicza and Bud Black, former starters, have pitched themselves into the bullpen. Danny Jackson is 5-6 with a 3.97 ERA.

Dennis Leonard, coming back from a three-year bout with knee surgery rehabilitation, was almost unbeatable in April. But he has leveled off to 6-8 and a 4.08 era.

Charlie Leibrandt, 9-6, is the only starter over .500. On the bright side has been the emergence of reliever Steve Farr, 6-1 with four saves and a 2.24 era. The staff ERA, in fact, is a respectable 3.92.

'We've got to get our pitching back to where it was the second half of the season last year," Howser

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, nicely decorated,

month, deposit required, 539-1465. (170-174)

KSU STUDENTS-One-half block from campus, ex-

cellent condition: Two bedroom furnished or un

furnished, central air and heat, disposal, dish-washer and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 537-3961. (171-182)

THREE BEDROOM one and one-half bath, duplex,

campus location. Washer/dryer facility. \$265 per

But how?

"Just get them going. I'm not sure how you do it. Saberhagen, I've called him down a little bit. Leibrandt, I've stayed with him. You just have to be able to live with it. I'm not going to get in a position with these guys where I get upset with them. They're too good. These guys have been so good for so long, I think a lot of us forget that.

"Except last winter, they've never really had a winter off. And I don't find fault with them. We just need to take the break and get this thing going again.

"Some how, we're going to have to get this thing going again."

Without question, it just wouldn't sound the same to call the stadium and hear, "Fourth-place Royals."

# Classifieds

I'VE DEVELOPED THE

TECHNOLOGY TO INTERCEPT

AND SUBSTITUTE MY OWN ... )

SNIFF

I HATE CAMPS!

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an

MILO, I'M TAKING THIS ISSUE OF SCRAMBLED

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SATELLITE CHANNELS

DIRECTLY TO THE

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**Bloom County** 

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-182)

BY USING MY VCR AND HOME

DISH AS A TRANSMITTER, WE

CAN ACTUALLY TAKE CONTROL

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CAN'T THINK OF

ANY KIND OF CAMP

I'D LIKE TO 60 TO!

OF THE SATELLITE AND

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

02

FOR RENT-APTS

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FALL LEASES

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

AND EFFECTIVELY

WREAK HAVOC

ON THE ENTIRE

ERICAN COM

MUNICATIONS

SNUCK.

By Berke Breathed

SEIZE

HIGH GROUN

IN OTHER

By Jim Davis

WELL

YES, GARFIELD. I KNOW YOU'RE NOT FEELING

By Charles Schulz

HOW ABOUT CHOCOLATE

CHIP COOKIE CAMP?

THE MORAL

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$320/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (158tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$495/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (158tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities

paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

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month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf) SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwash

washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury

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FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494 NEXT TO campus-For fall, Centennial Apartments

(across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom fur-nished, 539-2702, evenings, (167-182) NEXT TO campus-For fall, 1524 McCain Lane apart

ments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, available now. One, two and four bedrooms. 776-8381. (159tf)

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Two bedroom furnished.
Gold Key Apartments courtyard 1417, 1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus, Aggieville and west city park, Modern, very nice, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$360 plus deposit. Lease, resident manager. No pets. 537 0612 and 539-2567. (160tf)

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FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$255. Call 776-9124. (169-182) GARDEN WAY apartments - One and two bedro available, furnished or unfurnished, \$250 to \$340. Call 776-6509. (169-182)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom apartments close to cam-pus. Can have pet. Call Joel or Dick, 539-0909, 537-

1109. (170-182)

JHZLDZM.

SMRJYQ, RJ

By Eugene Sheffer

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• New 1962 Vintage Fender Strat Guitar

• Used Les Paul Standard - excellent

with case, \$989 Used Gibson 12-string Vintage 1968,

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776-7983 327 Poyntz

79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger Exp. Date 7/20 (with coupon)

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FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

THREE BEDROOM mobile home-2170 Patricia Place, Countryside Estates. New carpeting and drapes, two window air conditioners, washer, dryer, storage shed, quiet area. Call 913-897-3554. (173-175)

MUST SELL-I'm moving to Virginia. 12 x 60 with washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, air conditioner, some furniture. \$4,000. Call 539-7136 after 6 p.m. (174-181)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA CM 400T, luggage rack with adjustable back rest. Two Bell helmets. Call 539-5875, ask for Greg. (171-174)

KC 1000, 1977—14,000 miles, looks and runs good, must sell. Call 539-9507 or 537-2409. (171-174)

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182)

13

14

23

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for elderly gentleman in his home 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Apply P.O. Box 138, Wamego, Ks. 66547.

HELP US get higher: KSDB looking for alternative partiers. Friday 8 p.m.-midnight, in Purple Masque STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 20-30 hours per

week; to start as soon as possible, as an IBM main frame applications programmer using COBOL. IBM mainframe COBOL programming knowledge and experience, grade point average, and other relevant data processing experience will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates or graduate students with an imployment potential of two years or more will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 2 Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., July 18, 1986. (172-174)

TUTORS NEEDED for the fall semester in: Economics, statistics, physics and chemistry. Must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. and the names of two faculty members as references. Salary \$4/hour. Please contact: Kathy Greene, Educat portive Services, 206 Holton Hall, 532-5642. (173-

WORK-STUDY: U-LearN seeks four aggressive, selfmotivated individuals to work 10 hours per week in campus information and resource center. Positions available: Computer operator, phone room manager, coordinator of free information and of-fice manager. Job descriptions available at Holton Hall, Rm. 2. Application deadline July 23, 1986, 3

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Guide to Greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send \$1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. (174-178)

LOST

WHITE POODLE-Ten inches high, six months old named Tuffy, \$200 reward. Please call President's Office, 6221. (173-175)

leaving it as a package for Rm. 539, at the Good-now Hall front desk. Thanks. (173-175)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and utilities on nice two bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Call Anne evenings, 537-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE across campus Fur nished or unfurnished. \$157.50 plus one-half utili

ties. Joyce 539-0328, 539-2830. (174-176)

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible (101tf)

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1211 Moro Place, 537-7294. (1611f) RESUMES, COVER letters, personalized form let-

ters, newsletters, reports. 539-5007. (153tf)

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (174)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes day, 7 p.m. (174)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (174)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9 a.m. at

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (174)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. University Class meets at 10:15 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily be fore Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (174)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Coling, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (174)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (174)

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

## rossword

eanuts

WELL, I'M GLAD THAT'S

OVER! IF ANYONE EVER

MENTIONS "SURVIVAL CAMP"

TO ME AGAIN, I'LL KICK HIM!

1 Assist 5 Small boy 8 Bit of a movie 12 Spoken

ACROSS

13 Go awry 14 Actress Moreno 15 Type of

type 16 Wood sorrel 17 Distantly 20 Courtroom

props 22 Airport abbr. 23 Chum 24 Soda shop

order 27 Longevity 32 Yale

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49 Saharalike 50 Poem type 52 Folk stories 53 Stupefy

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golf goal DRAPER

8 Tie 9 Realistic 10 Type type, 36 Wears for short

2 "The Red" 24 Singer

26 Fullscale 28 Charged particle

7 Race, in a way

SABLE NNA

Yesterday's answer 7-17

19 Tag player 21 Simian

stuff 4 Mercury, for one 5 Mexican temple 6 Curve

48 Ooze REAL 51 Game

Torme 25 Actress MacGraw

29 Battery 30 Actress Farrow 31 Finis

down 37 Marshal's concern 38 Resides 41 Choice word 42 Lower wall

> **46** Spa feature 47 Rubik of cube fame

43 Mideast land 44 Rocket part

CRYPTOQUIP 7-17 CMLJX JXZZS

OMZZ

HXZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT CLUMSY RADIO ANNOUNCER HAS MANY SLIPPED DISCS.

54

OMYE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

westside, \$400 monthly. Nice quiet neighborhoo. No pets. 776-9413. Available August 1. (171-174) TWO BEDROOM apartments next to campus, close to Aggleville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. From

(171-174) LARGE ONE bedroom, good for two people. \$240/ month, 512 Bluemont. 776-2386 or 537-2919. (172-

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 1024 Lara-

mie, \$250/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

\$270 to \$315 monthly, available August 1, 532-7158.

TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit — \$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment-Fireplace, close to campus, partially furnished. No pets or children. 537-9463. (173-174)

ONE FURNISHED bedroom in complex next to campus, 1219 Claffin, August 1st. \$260 plus \$200 de-posit plus electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180 (173-182) RELIABLE PERSON/couple-Basement apartment

exchanged for help with elderly lady (nursing-home experience preferred) and odd jobs around

house 537-1521. (174-178) FOR RENT-HOUSES

CONVENIENT ONE bedroom house east of campus, \$250. Call 776-6063. (171tf) THREE BEDROOM brick ranch - Eat in kitchen, sin month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

THREE BEDROOM two-story home at 1407 Lego

Lane, \$500/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

TWO-THREE bedroom home, 1131 Thurston, available August 1, \$435/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329 (172tf)

FOR SALE-AUTO HEY STUDENTS! Need a car? We have several. Call 537-0200 and ask for Mr. Weaver. (171-174)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars. 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (174)

FOR SALE-MISC BEDROOM SET-Twin bed, good condition, also miscellaneous drapes. Best offer, 539-7516 after 5 p.m. (173-175)

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Now Has An "All-You-Can-Eat" Mexican Buffet

Mon.-Fri.

Enchilada . Chips & Dip AND MUCH MORE!!!

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.98 • Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad •

shape. Phone 456-9605, after 8 p.m. (174) ORIGINAL SCHWINN World Voyageur bicycle. Dura-Ace components. Good condition. \$175. 776-2216.

SONY CASSETTE tapedeck, rarely used, in good

Hayes House

condition - \$680 with case • New D-18 Martin Acoustic

The Ritz Denison & Claflin

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lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Train-

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### **Testing**

Continued from Page 1

drug testing programs in place. And a fourth - Fort Hays State University - also tests athletes in its programs for drug use.

Lynn Bott, director of sports medicine for KU, said former head football coach Mike Gottfried initiated that school's drug testing program in the spring of 1984.

The KU program involves random testing of every athlete, male and female, in every sport each year. If an athlete tests positive for drugs, the coach and athletic director are informed and the athlete is enrolled in a counseling and rehabilitation program.

If the athlete continues to test positive for drugs, it can result in temporary or permanent suspension from competition and a loss of scholarship.

"It's just a sign of the times," Bott said. "Everybody is concerned and although we don't think we have a problem here, we didn't want to stick our heads in the sand either.'

Hank Fijalkowski, assistant trainer at Kansas State, said the school has conducted drug testing of all athletes, four times year on a random basis, for two years. Although no athlete has ever been disciplined for drug use at K-State, Fijalkowski said the potential penalties exist.

Dan Beebe, WSU assistant athletic director, said a comprehensive drug testing policy is to be implemented this fall, replacing a less formal random testing program that has existed recently.

"If they test dirty, they will be placed in a counseling and education program," Beebe said. "If they test dirty a second time, they can be suspended and after a third time, they will be dismissed from the program and their scholarship remov-

Bob Van Poppel, athletic director at Fort Hays State, said his coaches have conducted drug testing on a random basis for three years. Usually, testing takes place when someone's academic or athletic perfor-

mance changes drastically. However, Van Poppel echoed the sentiments of other small schools in saying he could not afford to test every athlete regularly and if such a program is mandated, he said the Legislature will have to provide

funds to pay for it. "The idea is good, and if the Legislature appropriates state funds then that's super," he said.

David Suenram, Pittsburg State University athletic director, and his counterpart at Emporia State University, Bill Quayle, said they try to educate their athletes of dangers of drugs.

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### Revitalization of downtown will be taped

By SHEILA HUTINETT Collegian Reporter

Many communities in the United States may benefit from watching a videotape of the Manhattan redevelopement.

Bernd Foerster, professor of predesign professions and the chairman of the former Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, said many different audiences may learn from Manhattan's experiences. These audiences include communities seeking downtown revitalization, involved in preservation, concerned with new construction in historic settings and those interested in the urban design

The Manhattan Revitalization Video Project is a collaboration between the Manhattan Arts Council and the University to create a video production telling the story of construction of a mall shopping center in the central business district of the community.

The objective of the videotape is to deal with ideas and concepts, Foerster said, and simultaneously provide a visual record of development, encourage civic pride and supply useful information to other com-

According to information from the Manhattan Arts Council, the topics to be covered include revitalization of the central business district, relating the new construction to the existing surroundings, incorporating historically significant structures into the new mall, and dealing with a variety of economic, social and aesthetic issues.

The project may cost \$90,000, Foerster said. A \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts has been applied for, but the results will not be known until November. The remaining \$50,000 will come from local sources.

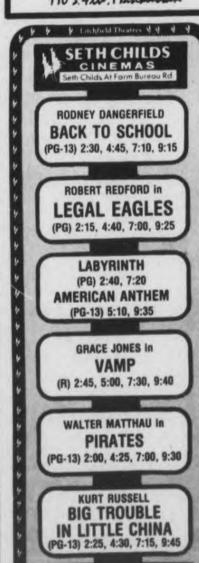
Foerster called the videotape a "healing document."

He said the video "will fairly show the pros and cons (of redevelopment."

The central theme of the videotape will be retaining the downtown as the focus for the community, Foerster said. It will describe the rationale for constructing a mall in the central business district, summarize the objections raised and subsequent deci-

The Town Center mall is scheduled to open Aug. 6, 1987. The tentative completion date for the videotape is





MOVIE INFO. 776-9886

## Panel hears POW evidence

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of a Senate committee voiced skepticism Wednesday over pictures and maps presented by a pair of former Army Green Berets appearing under subpoena to prove their claim that Americans still are being held in Southeast Asia.

Maj. Mark A. Smith and Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, both retired, offered photographs of what they said were three Americans still in Southeast Asia and maps marking locations in the region where they

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former

Nebraska Coach Moe Iba has been

interviewed and Mississippi Coach

Lee Hunt has been approached about

the basketball coaching job at the

University of Missouri-Kansas City,

which plans to start NCAA Division I

basketball in the fall of 1987, the Kan-

The Times said organizers of the

school's drive to move the school into

big-time basketball have held a

preliminary interview with Iba and

approached Hunt to determine if he

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sas City Times reported today.

has an interest in the job.

contend Americans have been held one of them inside China.

But the two men didn't provide a videotape that they claim to have seen showing Americans held in forced labor in Laos.

And the three pictures photocopies of photographs were indistinct and showed only unidentified males standing, not visibly under guard or in any identifiable location.

"I don't see anything in these papers...any tangible evidence that POWs, folks in the military, are the subject of any evidence

The newspaper said Iba appeared

before a two-member screening

committee last week, about the same

time Lee was at UMKC in a consul-

tant's role to discuss the move to

Division I. Neither man has ap-

peared before the full seven-member

Iba, who resigned as the Nebraska

coach in March, was not at his home

in Lincoln, Neb., and could not be

reached for comment on the report.

Hunt, who has a year left on his

contract at Ole Miss, said both he

and Gene Bartow of Alabama-

Birmingham had visited UMKC to

discuss the start of the new program

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here." said Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Alabama, who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Smith and McIntire appeared before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee following months of public claims and sworn testimony that they have conclusive evidence of missing Americans.

"I really was disappointed," said the chairman, Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. "I hoped we'd have something more substantive, but on cursory examination I don't think it's there."

#### UMKC opens coaching interviews "Now they are going to start a search for a coach. There is a possibility more could come from it.

to be seen," Hunt said Wednesday. Hunt, a former longtime assistant at Alabama-Birmingham, is a graduate of Central Missouri State University and a native of Windsor,

What they do from that end remains

UMKC, which has played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced earlier this year that it would suspend intercollegiate basketball for the upcoming season while making the move to NCAA Division I.

right course," he said. "I'm willing to suggest Ronald Reagan is commit-

spects for victory have never been so good." Adolfo Calero, a senior leader of

the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the Contra umbrella group, said his fighters will not need help from American troops if Congress ap-

Dole promised the Senate would "complete the circle" by approving

Also speaking was Esham Areef, a representative of the Afghan



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we face in an already dangerous world," Weinberger said. By contrast, Dole discussed the Senate's role in helping non-

Contra

fiscal year.

Continued from Page 1

The committee has so far approv-

ed a defense budget authorization

totaling \$284.9 billion. President

Reagan requested \$320.3 billion in

defense budget authority in fiscal

1987, up substantially from the \$286.1

billion approved for the current

ly leveled by the committee chair-

man at me, this bill may have the

benefit of having kept peace in the

committee, but it will not keep peace

in the world. It will increase the risks

"To paraphrase a charge frequent-

communist groups in the past year, and praised Reagan's policies. "I believe the president is on the

ted to peace, to arms control...."

Chitunda said his group's "pro-

proves \$100 million in aid.

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### **Warm Welcome**

The Department of Speech and the K-State Players welcomed Jon Wefald with a reception. See Page 3.

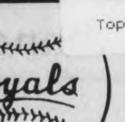




### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today, high in upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Sports



0164 8705 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

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Frank White hit a ninthinning home run to bring the Royals over the Cleveland Indians. See Page 5.

## Kansas State

Monday

July 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 176



Staff/Brad Camp

Wizard of Oz

Julie Borst, Rachel Wallace, Ben Hoffman and John Cukjati, all of a cast of over 100 Manhattan children and young adults as Arts in the Park Manhattan, entertained an audience Sunday night in City Park along with

presented a Children's Theatre Production of "The Wizard of Oz."

## Senator alters view on use of sanctions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When pressures mounted on Capitol Hill to impose stiff economic sanctions against South Africa last year, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas was a voice of moderation who helped shape a compromise with President Reagan.

Now Kassebaum, the chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on African Affairs, is talking tougher.

In fact, she's dropped her opposition to economic sanctions and introduced her own proposal that would prohibit new investment and banks loans to South Africa.

"I felt it was important for us to really focus our attention on stronger policy in relationship to South Africa and our willingness to help if they were willing to risk bolder action," Kassebaum said in a recent inter-

Growing violence among blacks and whites in the racially divided nation, she said, caused her change of mind.

The Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings July 22 on South Africa, and Kassebaum said she expects the panel to endorse some type of sanctions legislation.

But there is no doubt it will be less far-reaching that a House bill passed in June requiring the withdrawl of all U.S. firms operating in South Africa. It was the first time a disinvestment proposal had passed either chamber of Congress.

"My guess is there would be fairly good support for an effort such as mine just to limit new investment and new bank loans," she said. "I would make a fairly firm prediction that it won't be the House bill. It's going to be a more modified approach."

Kassebaum's shift in position on South Africa is viewed on Capitol Hill as another signal that the Republican-controlled Senate has become so frustrated with President Reagan's quiet diplomacy policy of "constructive engagement" that members are ready to abandon it.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., warned White House officials last week that South Africa is "a matter of growing concern in the Congress" and said he hoped the ad-

See SENATOR, Page 6

### KBI, police investigate surplus equipment use in forestry department

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Campus police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation authorities have been conducting an investigation of equipment usage within the K-State Department of Forestry, University officials confirmed Friday.

Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department, said the investigation, which concerns the unauthorized use of surplus government equipment, began June 10.

"The investigation was initiated as part of an on-going administrative project review," Schultz said. The K-State forestry department

serves as the state forestry agency and the state forestry extension department. The equipment is to be used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state.

Schultz said as the state forestry agency, the department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection

Schultz said the department issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer need-

Schultz said he was not entirely sure what type of equipment was involved, but explained the equipment concerned in the investigation is, "all types of excess military property required by the state forestry agency and is issued to rural fire departments."

Schultz said he could not comment on what he believed to be the nature of the misuse of equipment.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for the Office of University Relations, said he was reluctant to speculate on the investigation because it is still going on; however, he said he believed one concern was probably that individuals were using the equipment for personal use.

According to an article in Saturday's Topeka Capitol-Journal, Wainscott said, "There certainly is reason to believe it was not just personal use. Some equipment may have been passed on to third parties.

"It hasn't been determined how much equipment is being diverted...there is a lot of paper work involved," Wainscott said.

However, Wainscott did say authorities believe there is a substantial amount of equipment involved.

According to the Capitol-Journal

article, Wainscott said, "This means

shovels, ladders, other items. There is at least reason to believe some vehicles were involved. Authorities refuse to confirm whether faculty members may have

been involved and no charges have been filed. Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy and KBI officials have also

refused to comment on the case, or to

confirm the nature of the investiga-

"Basically we're looking at the possibility of misappropriation or misuse of federal GSA (General Services Administration) or surplus property," said KSU Police Department Chief Charles Beckom according to The Manhattan Mercury Sunday.

Five confirm lecture dates

## Committee announces series speakers

By The Collegian Staff

The Convocation Lecture Series speakers for the 1986-87 school year, including three Pulitzer Prize winners, were announced last week.

Eugene Kremer, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said all five speakers have confirmed they will participate in the series.

The first speaker in the fall, George Carrier, National Academy of Science medalist, will speak on

Thursday, Sept. 11. The subject will be "Nuclear Winter: Atmospheric Effects of a Major Nuclear Exchange.

South African poet Dennis Brutus will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The subject of his talk will be "South Africa in Turmoil."

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Jules Feifer will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The title of his speech is "The Political Cartoonist and the

J. Anthony Lukas, Pulitzer Prizewinning author, will speak on Thursday, Feb. 19. The title of the speech is "In Search of Common Ground: Race and Class in America.

Ellen Zwilich, Pulitzer Prizewinning composer, will speak on Wednesday, April 22. Zwilich will discuss "The Arts in a Technical

All of the speeches will be held in

McCain Auditorium and are free to the public, Kremer said.

The University appoints a Convocations Committee to organize and plan the series. The committee includes students, faculty and people who have active roles in the community, Kremer said. They meet throughout the year to plan the lecture series, make suggestions and contact agencies. The committee tries to schedule speakers on a wide

# Bolivian-U.S. drug raids fail

By The Associated Press

TRINIDAD, Bolivia - Federal narcotics police and U.S. support troops bolstered themselves on Sunday, but bad weather kept them from any further raids on suspected cocaine-processing centers in Bolivia's steamy northeast.

The combined anti-drug strike force is trying to recoup from three straight failures.

The American-piloted U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters that transported Bolivian forces in raids the two previous days were grounded when low dense rainclouds moved in over the Beni, the tropical flatlands where most of the drug labs are concentrated.

Subsecretary of Information Irving Alcaraz told reporters that Sunday's operations were limited to two early morning reconnaissance

According to a police source, 200 more members of the elite U.S.-trained and U.S.-financed police unit known as the Leopards were en route to Trinidad, 260 miles northeast of La Paz in the heart of the operational area.

They were to augment a force of 72 Leopards already taking part in the unprecedented operation, said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said earlier reports that 120 Leopards were involved in earlier raids were exaggerated.

The additional 200 Leopards were coming from the city of Cochabamba, southeast of La Paz in the Chapare region, where other actions against cocaine processors were under way without U.S. military

assistance. A U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130 transport plane was seen arriving Sunday at the Trinidad airport, but no information emerged on what it carried. It was one of two C-130s that arrived in La Paz late Saturday from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, according to Bolivian sources, who also demanded anonymity.

About 160 U.S. pilots, aircraft maintenance personnel and other

soldiers arrived from Panama beginning last Monday to provide logistical and communications support to the Leopards. They brought six Black Hawks

Aid is also being provided by 15 U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents. The DEA has provided two planes for reconnaissance.

Four Black Hawks could be seen parked Sunday at the Trinidad airport in a restricted area where some U.S. servicemen were bivouacked in eight large tents.

One of the four was apparently under repair, surrounded by a scaffold and maintenance workers.

The Beni's jungle and grasslands are believed to contain dozens of clandestine cocaine-processing centers hidden among the region's legitimate cattle ranches and farming plantations.

The joint forces have carried out four raids to date. Only the first, on Friday, was successful, resulting in seizure of an extensive processing center, a small airplane, chemicals

used in refining cocaine, and one suspect. Later Friday, the joint forces went

range of issues, Kremer said.

up in two helicopters but could not find the suspected lab. On Saturday, two expeditions landed at suspected processing centers only to find they were innocent ran-

Interior Ministry spokesman Orlando Viscarrea said Sunday it was too early to judge the joint

operation's effects. "It is difficult to know if the operation has been successful," he said in Trinidad. "It is too early to tell."

The raids have been staged from the Josuani Ranch, a spread where Bolivian forces shut down an extensive drug lab last year. It is about 140

miles northwest of Trinidad. The operation is designed to cripple Bolivia's cocaine industry, which according to various estimates brings in between \$600 million and \$2 billion a year. Officials hope destruction of the labs will discourage coca leaf growers, whose ranks have at least doubled in the last year.

## Students' needs important, candidate says

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Stressing the importance of marketing, Richard Lancaster, one of three finalists for the position of vice president for institutional advancement, spoke at an open forum

Friday morning in Union 212. Lancaster, who is vice president for development and college relations at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., said the key concept behind the new vice presidency at K-State is a concern for marketing

the University effectively. 'We need to be more conscious of

the customer," Lancaster said about K-State students. Studies show the reasons students drop out of college are: lines that are too long, a feeling that no one listened to their concerns, poor food service, noisy and crowded housing conditions, class scheduling problems, and inability to get into popular classes, he said.

"These are all things we can be sensitive to. I think we need to pick apart the students' - the consumers' - needs. We need to develop some effective strategies to meet student needs and respond to them even before they come and

He also said that many things need to be realized. K-State needs to know what competition it faces, what the prospective student knows about the University and what the target market is.

"In some ways we need to be very single-minded about our determination to market K-State better. It isn't going to come without a price though," he said.

Lancaster added that although it would be a tough job, he sees a lot of opportunity at K-State.

"I would be discouraged if all I

after they are here," Lancaster saw was a burned-over field - that you had done everything and you still weren't able to change the trends here. I don't see that at all. I don't mean you haven't done fine things or you don't have fine people. But I see a lot of opportunity for better coordination and for additional incentives. It's going to take some money. It's going to take some people. But the payoffs will be worth it," he said.

K-State is going to have to change in order to attract and hold students, Lancaster said. He said he wasn't suggesting K-State change into a warm, fuzzy place that had no

academic rigor. But students need a caring community that helps to facilitate students at a difficult time in life and also helps them to make a maturing adjustment.

When asked if he thought he could make a successful transition from a small college to a major university Lancaster said he didn't see any

problems. "First of all, I don't think I would be dealing with that many more people on a personal daily basis. And I don't think I would come if I didn't feel I could bring to this University something that you don't already have here. I think I could

bring a new energy and enthusiasm," he said.

Lancaster graduated with a bachelor's degree from Wayne State College in Detroit. From there he went to Florida State University in Tallahassee where he earned a master's in philosophy and anthropology. He then received his doctorate in higher education at the University of Michigan at Ann Ar-

The next candidate, Robert Krause, director of student affairs for the Minnesota State University System in St. Paul, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

## Fair officials announce week's schedule

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Although the final grandstand act wasn't booked until early this month, officials of the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson boast that this year's entertainment will have something

Ten evenings of entertainment, beginning Friday, Sept. 6, and concluding Sunday, Sept. 14, highlight the fair. The Fair Boards' Entertainment Committee has announced that single shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. while showtime will be 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for nights featuring two shows

Sept. 5 is Preview Day of the state fair with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The group is most famous for its role in the soundtrack of the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," the story of a fictional rock group playing '50s-influenced rock 'n' roll.

The Oak Ridge Boys will perform two shows Sept. 6. The quartet gain-

ed national recognition as a top country/rock act with the release of 'Y'All Come Back Saloon" in 1977. The group's opening act will be Exile, a band that first became known for its popular category music, changing later to country-western

Merle Haggard and Brenda Lee will take the stage for one show Sept. 7. Haggard has had more than 50 songs on the country charts during the 23 years since his first hit, "Sing a Sad Song," was released in 1963.

Beginning her singing career at the age of 11, Brenda Lee's record sales have topped \$100 million.

The rock group Survivor originally had been scheduled to appear Sept. 7, but representatives for the group notified the fair that the group's tour had been cancelled.

Country music star Willie Nelson will give his fourth Kansas State Fair performance Sept. 8. In 1982, the grandstand was sold out for his show, the first sellout in the fair's history,

according to fair officials.

Mr. Mister, a rock group formed three years ago, will perform Sept. 9. The group's opening act is to be announced at a later date.

The State Fair Truck and Tractor Pull will be at 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 10. The Statler Brothers will be performing in the grandstand for a single show Sept. 11. The quartet, longtime

'Entertainers of the Year' in 1985 by the Music City News. Tammy Wynette, with opening act

favorites of the fair, was voted

Michael Martin Murphey, will present two shows Sept. 12. Wynette has been named Country Music Association's "Female Vocalist of the Year" for three consecutive years.

Comedian Red Skelton is scheduled to appear for one show Sept. 13. His performing career has spanned vaudeville, burlesque, showboats, motion pictures, radio and 20 years on television.

Frankie Avalon, Fabian Forte and Bobby Rydell, three teen idols of the late '50s and early '60s, will be performing together on Sept. 14, the final day of the state fair. Calling themselves "The Golden Boys of Bandstand," the trio will appear for one show.

Ticket order forms, available in the Official Daily Program, were distributed in various newspapers

Sunday. In order to be fair to all who want tickets, Bob Gottschalk, executive secretary of the fair, said requests must be postmarked no earlier than Friday in order to be processed. Any orders postmarked before Friday will be returned unfilled, he said.

To order tickets without a form, purchasers must include all necessary information, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and add \$1 to the ticket total for postage and handling, Gottschalk

Information needed to process orders is the date and time of show, the artist performing, the ticket price, the number of tickets wanted, and the number of gate tickets

The fair has two special ticket packages available to save fairgoers money, Gottschalk said.

The "Family Fun Pack," selling for \$15, entitles the purchaser to four outside gate tickets, 20 ride tickets, four tickets to the Old Mill and four rides on the State Fair railroad. The "Superticket" is a sheet of 10 outside gate tickets costing \$20.

These ticket packages, as well as gate tickets, are available at all Dillon's stores including the Manhattan stores at 2700 Anderson Ave. and 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Courses to enhance communication skills

By MARY TOMELLERI Collegian Reporter

A system to enhance student communication skills in reading and writing will begin this fall in cooperation with the English Composition I and II and Writing Lab programs, said Charles Heerman, associate professor in curriculum and instruction.

A 1985 study on the design and instruction of the college reading program at K-State indicated that reading instruction is beneficial to students. The study, conducted by Heerman and Harlan Trennepohl, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, also suggested the joining of reading and writing instruction could improve communication students'

Students can improve their reading skills or learn more effective study methods in two classes offered on campus, Heerman said.

These classes are the Developmental Reading Laboratory and the Study Skills Laboratory offered by the Department of Curriculum and Instruc-

The reading lab helps to improve students' reading skills, rates of comprehension, vocabulary and study skills. The study skills lab helps students learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying and prepare for exams.

"We want to make learning more efficient," he said.

Through observation and infor-

mal discussions with students enrolled in English composition classes, those instructors will determine which students may benefit from the reading lab while they are in the writing program,

The instructors will then recommend to their students that 'academic performance would be enhanced if they were enrolled in the developmental reading lab," Heerman said.

Students don't have to enroll in the reading lab, he said. "There is no force of law in this," Heerman

Students who do choose to enroll in the lab can be given general or specific reading instruction geared toward their English composition textbooks, he said.

The idea is that people would be taught how to read and write at the same time, "merging reading and writing instruction," he said.

Many freshmen are not prepared for the academic reading load they are assigned during their first semester at college, Heerman said. That is the time they should learn how to handle that load.

"There are not enough hours in a day to read a textbook," he said. If a student has a good background in a subject, there may be some things that he doesn't need to read, but if a student has no background in a subject, then he will want to read material slowly, Heerman said.

"Some material should never be read at a high rate of speed,"

## Agency, churches aid needy in Manhattan

By MARK HOLLY Collegian Reporter

Battling hunger in Manhattan isn't an easy job, but The Food Bank at The Flint Hills Breadbasket, 901 Yuma St., is working to put up a good

According to The Breadbasket's 1985 information summary, The Food Bank is a year-round contribution and distribution network that distributed 39,033 pounds of food to 26 agencies serving an estimated 2,070 families and 4,176 individuals. It serves as a link between the food industry and the agencies that serve Manhattan's needy.

"The Food Bank is the most important program at The Breadbasket,' said Atina Hanna, executive director of The Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It reaches more people than all the other programs," she said. "If a person is eligible for food bank assistance, he is automatically eligible for all of the other programs offered by The Breadbasket.

The Food Bank operates by supplying food to existing agencies and institutions rather than to individuals, Hanna said. "These people are experienced in identifying people who have a real need," she said.

According to Charlotte Scott of First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave., there has been a definite increase this summer in the number of people in need of

"During May, 31 adults received assistance from The First Methodist Church Pantry. (And) in June, the number increased to 80 adults," Scott said.

She said the First United Methodist Church Pantry assists those in emergency situations by supplying them with a three-day supply of food after having been referred by Social and Rehabilitation Services or another referral agency.

"Our service is only the tip of the iceberg," Scott said.

According to the information summary, recipient agencies include four pantries operated by First Lutheran, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, and Grace Baptist churches

Other agencies include The Emergency Shelter, Big Lakes Developmental Center, Pawnee Mental Health Center, The Douglass Center Fellowship Meals, Teen Outreach, Manhattan Day Care and several others.

### Actors greet Wefalds following production nice way to welcome President

By The Collegian Staff

Wefald, and his wife, Ruth Ann, Garner, junior in theater and were honored at a reception given by the Department of Speech and K-State Players after the Saturday evening production of "Chapter Two" by the Summer Repertory Theatre.

production was excellent," Wefald said, adding the production compared favorably with others he had seen at Southwest State University at Marshall, Minn.

"Chapter Two" is the first theater production Wefald has seen at K-State.

"The facility is first rate, the set was excellent...and the four actors were superb," Wefald said. "We believe the reception is a

Wefald to K-State and make him University President Jon feel at home," said Megan president of the K-State Players.

"We are really pleased he and his wife are here," Garner said.

Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, said, "We wanted to welcome the Wefalds to K-State and have them help celebrate the summer season. We have always had a summer repertory and we believed this would be a great time to have a special welcome for the new president.

"He is really interested in meeting the students," Shelton said, noting that "when President Wefald visited K-State earlier this year, he expressed an interest in the arts."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after be ing filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification

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TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard Wayne Smith at 9 a.m. Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is: "Critical Data Re-quired for Utilization in Metropolitan Public School Facilities and Curriculum Planning."

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## Wefald decides against loan of snooker table

By The Collegian Staff

The proposed loan of a snooker table from the Union to the president's residence has been canceled by University President Jon Wefald.

Referring to a guest column in Wednesday's Collegian, Wefald said, "I really appreciated (Steve Milligan's) column. It raised some good points.

"I thought it was excellent and completely correct," he said.

"When you stop and think through all of Steve's points, the analysis

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seems clear. The table is student property and will stay in the Union where students can use and enjoy

The column criticized the loan of the snooker table to Wefald because it was purchased with student money, among other reasons. The original request was made to Union Director Walter Smith by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

"When we make a mistake, we just have to correct it and move on," Wefald said.

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## Journalism workshop starts

By TRACY MAYHEW Collegian Reporter

First-hand experience is what high school students and their advisers will receive by attending the Flint Hills Publications Workshop this week.

The workshop - directed by Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc. - is designed to teach participants skills in four different areas of mass communications: newspaper, yearbook, photography and advertising, said Sue Majerus, workshop coordinator.

Classes began Sunday and will last through Friday. Students will have hands-on experience and will be using up-to-date equipment. They will learn modern editing and reporting techniques, and gain knowledge in the entire yearbook production process. This includes theme ideas, new trends and yearbook design.

Student photographers will work with workshop faculty trained in photographic techniques. They will assist the students in producing photographs to be published in the newspaper and yearbook produced by students, Majerus said.

This is the second year the advertising division has been included in the workshop. This class will also be open to publication advisers and student publication business managers. It will instruct students in writing and designing advertising copy, and it will teach students how to prepare a market survey for their school, she said.

The workshop will also offer a class for advisers called, "Supervision of School Publications.'

Participants have to come to the workshop willing to work, Majerus said. During the week, participants put together a yearbook and a newspaper called the Kedzie Krier. They must also meet deadlines, listen to lectures and finish story assignments, she said. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 10:30 p.m.

The workshop is run by a staff which includes high school and university advisers, graduate teaching assistants, and will feature speakers from the Topeka Capitol-Journal, K-State Sports Information, Jostens/American Yearbook Co. and The Wichita Eagle and Beacon, Majerus said.

"The workshop is very beneficial. Some students come and start from scratch. It gives them great experience," Majerus

Approximately 50 scholarships will also be awarded at the workshop to those who apply. The awards will range from \$35 to \$50.

Criteria for awarding these scholarships include: the student's position on the high school staff this fall, the student's interest in pursuing journalism as a career. the distance the student traveled to the workshop, the recommendation of the publication adviser of the student, the student's academic potential and financial

"The workshop (size) is increasing steadily. We have the reputation of being a valuable experience for high school students and advisers," Majerus said. Last year 150 students attended the workshop. This year 175 students are expected. The cost is \$135 for students and \$150 for advisers.

## Students' dean to leave post after 12 years at University

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

After 12 years at K-State, Earl Nolting, dean of students and assistant vice president of educational and student services, is resigning effective Aug. 15.

Nolting has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota as the director of extension counseling, an office in the Division of Continuing Education and Extension.

"It was an opportunity for professional advancement in my field," Nolting said. "I don't want anyone to think I'm not happy here because that's not true."

In Minneapolis, home of the University of Minnesota, Nolting will be in charge of academic advising, counseling and financial aid for students taking classes through continuing education and extention. His new job begins Sept. 2.

"I'm in student services here and I will be in student services there. Some of the specific responsibilities will be different," he said.

At K-State, the programs Nolting is responsible for are Alcohol and other Drug Education Services, nonacademic misconduct (discipline), student activities, religious acCenter, the Women's Resource Center and women's programs.

Nolting said he believes he has done a lot to help make student services more visible and effective.

When he arrived at K-State in the summer of 1974, the student services staff was located in six different buildings on campus. In 1981, most of the staff moved to Holton Hall, he

"It made it more convenient to the students and improved communications internally among the staff..." Nolting said.

He has also helped plan the renovation of Holton which is planned to take place in 1987. The renovation will be a \$780,000 project funded by student government, he said.

"I worked with a lot of other people in getting the building and getting it adapted to student services," Nolting said.

Some other programs Nolting has worked with are DIAL, Fenix and the Academic Assistance Center.

DIAL is operated through the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network and is a prerecorded message about the campus and the community, he said. The

tivities, the International Student Fenix program is for returning, older-adult students.

> Nolting has also helped students in crisis situations. If a student was involved in a serious accident, Nolting would contact the student and the dean of the college the student was enrolled in. He would try to help the student in any way possible, including finding a way to help the student keep up with classwork. He must also notify other University officials in case of a student's death, and continues working with the family in whatever way it needs.

> "This (crisis cases) is a growing action that my office has been involved in," Nolting said. "The crises range from minor surgery back home to major problems.

> A search has not yet begun for a replacement for Nolting.

> "It is likely that we will have to fill in with an acting position on a temporary basis. It is a very key position and we think we may look at the responsibilities and then write up a description," said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

> Sutton expects the search to begin for Nolting's replacement by the end of August or beginning of September.

## Survey reveals difference in gas prices

By JOSEPH TINKER Collegian Reporter

A spot survey conducted by the K-State Collegian concerning gas prices in Manhattan has revealed a difference of as high as 57 cents per gallon between full-service and selfservice facilities.

When asked why full service was more expensive, Don Baker of University Standard, 1701 Anderson Ave., said "we have to make it up somewhere."

University Standard offers fullservice unleaded gas for \$1.16 a gallon, while the self-service unleaded is 73 cents a gallon.

"We provide the full-service customer with the service needed to keep a car in good condition, making sure that everything is running

Gaps between full-service, self-service

smoothly," Baker said. "We wash the windshield, check the air pressure in the tires and check the fluid levels," he said. With the summer months so hot it is very important to keep all fluids in the

engine full. "Customers may go to the other stations in town because they might have a lower price for full-service, but they soon return to the far superior service provided by University Standard," Dave Porter said.

"The reason our self-service is so low is because we have to compete with the other service stations in town," Porter said.

Ave., while providing full service only, is currently selling unleaded gasoline at \$1.06 a gallon. With full service, the attendants wash the windshield, check the tires and check all of the fluid levels.

When asked how Parkside Conoco arrives at the current price for a gallon of gas, an attendant, who refused to be identified said, "We have to provide a margin.'

This price is the same as Kerr-McGee at 1630 Poyntz Ave., also for

Frank's "66" service station, 1629 Poyntz Ave., is selling unleaded gas at 99 cents for full service, while the Parkside Conoco, 1026 Poyntz self serve sells for 75 cents a gallon.

Derby Retail, 720 N. Third St., was the lowest surveyed, coming in at 85 cents a gallon for full-service unleaded, with the self-serve gas priced at 68 cents a gallon.

"We are here to serve the public," said Terry Converse of Derby Retail.

"We want our customers to come back again and again," he said, "and in order to do that, you need to provide your resources to them at a reasonable price.

"When a customer pulls up to the full-service island, we ask them if they want us to check under the hood, because sometimes the customer is too busy and only has time for a fillup," Converse said.

"If the customer wants us to check under the hood, we then check the hoses, belts, wash the windshield and check the tires," Converse said.

they must participate," Sandford

She said the garden project

receives support from local mer-

chants and individuals in the form of

stakes, ties and other various sup-

"Gardening is an excellent form of

recreation and exercise," Sanford

said. "I love to go down there and

### City band's concert ends summer season

By AMY CARROLL Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Municipal Band, under the direction of Larry Norvell, will feature highlights from previous summer performances in its final Arts in

Those wanting to catch the concert should take note that the performance is tonight rather than the usual day, Tuesday. In completing an exchange with the Manhattan band, the Clay Center Municipal Band will take the stage Tuesday night.

the Park concert tonight.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

The program for tonight's concert was made up from audience and band member requests of selections from the summer season, Norvell said.

One of the highlights will be vocal soloist Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music, performing Jerome Kern's "Can't bands has been done for years to Help Lovin' Dat Man," from the June 17 concert. Also, Charles Moorman will perform a during solo xylophone

"Xylophonia," a number by Joe Green performed June 10.

The second vocal soloist of the evening will be Dan Cummerford. vocal instructor at Manhattan High School. Cummerford will sing to "Maria," a selection by Leonard Bernstein.

Rod Manges, assistant director of the municipal band, will play a synthesizer solo, "Chariots of Fire," originally performed June

The second half of the concert will feature "The Hermitage Concert March" by Clifton Williams; 'Sandpaper Ballet" by Leroy Anderson: "Salute the Duke," arranged by Paul Yoder; "America the Beautiful," arranged by Carmen Dragon; and "Them Basses" by G. Huffine.

The Clay Center Municipal Band, under the direction of C.L. Snodgrass, will perform a variety of numbers at Tuesday evening's concert.

The exchange between the two uphold good community relations, Norvell said. Manhattan's band gave its concert in Clay Center June 18.

### City provides land for private gardens "To get anything out of it though,

By MARK HOLLY Collegian Reporter

For gardeners and would-be gardeners in the community who do not have suitable land at their residence, The Community Gardens can fulfill their needs and wishes.

"I work in my garden at The Community Gardens nearly every day. Sometimes I work 13-hour days to stay on top of things," said Helen Sanford, 343 N. 14th St. She is a member of the Manhattan Community Gardens board of directors.

The gardens, located at 800 Riley Lane, were begun more than a decade ago as an urban renewal project, Sanford said.

"The University For Man, along with the horticulture department petitioned the city for land to be used by those who do not have the space to garden," said Julie Coates, director of campus and community programs for UFM.

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Gardens were aimed at low income in gardening. persons, apartment dwellers and "Several people think that all you said.

"Now, anyone with an interest can apply for space to garden," Sanford According to Sanford, the Com-

munity Gardens charges a seasonal rent ranging from \$10 to \$20 per plot. The rent is on a sliding scale depending on the individual's income.

The Community Gardens has fantastic soil for gardening, she said. "I've gardened in quite a few

states and all over Kansas, but I haven't seen soil this excellent," Sanford said.

Sanford said several people fail to

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"Originally, The Community understand the time that is involved

those handicapped," Coates said. have to do is plant your seeds, wait a couple of months and then harvest your crops," she said. "They don't work in their gardens in between those times and they get poor results. This is one of the reasons why a few of the plots are abandoned.

> "For the senior citizens and handicapped, there are raised bed gardens that are easily accessible," Sanford said.

Coates said the Manhattan Community Gardens has gardening programs for both children and senior

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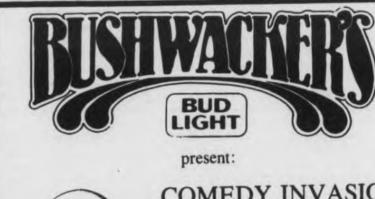
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## PACs contribute positive aspects

Some congressmen are worried about the future states of their campaigns. They are worried not so much by whether there will be the needed money; instead, they are concerned about the origin of that money. For this reason they are fighting for the retention of a tax credit for political campaign contributions by individuals.

The current tax credit for small contributions - 50 percent of all contributions to a maximum credit of \$50 per individual or \$100 per couple - is being threatened by the Senate version of the tax reform bill.

The congressmen are concerned because the percentage of campaign funds given political action committees has risen while the percentage of funds given by private citizens has dropped. The change in funding sources can also be seen with Senate campaigns.

While PACs are generally seen as evil, vote-buying groups, they do have some positive aspects. They gather and compile information for the representatives and senators. For every pro-PAC there is usually an opposing PAC. And anybody can belong to a PAC.

But there should also be an avenue for people who want to contribute to a campaign fund without having their money labeled for a specific purpose. Congressmen and senators should also have the freedom to vote for a law or a cause without the heavy breath of a PAC beating down on

The tax credit should be reinstated so the average person has an incentive to contribute to the campaign funds of their elected officials.

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

## Various factors determine quality

Of continuing concern by both administration and students is the condition of facilities at Farrell Library.

It has been well publicized that Farrell Library has the fewest volumes of any university library in the Big Eight Conference. And that, to some, is an automatic signal of inadequacy.

But the number of volumes is not the only factor that should be used when judging a facility. It must be remembered that some changes in university libraries are not necessarily the ideas of local officials. One example is the state fire marshall's office forcing the removal of study desks on the stairway landings.

Students' actions have also forced not necessarily desirable changes, as in the removal of certain study areas in the periodicals section in an effort to decrease vandalism to the publications.

One recent "plus" for Farrell is the acquisition of the InfoTrak information system, which allows the user to retrieve listings of periodicals by simply typing one word on the screen. The system, with individual terminals and printers, is what could be called extremely "user-friendly."

Nobody, including its personnel, is saying Farrell Library is perfect. But that realization is what prompts continuing changes in the system by its personnel.

Tom Schultes, editor

## Center could aid resource searches

Most persons acquainted with the University would probably assume K-State is the school in Kansas to turn to for information regarding the rural community. But, unfortunately, many University personnel have found that not to be the case.

At a noon-hour meeting last Monday, about two dozen people, some of whom have been meeting informally for several months, discussed a proposal - in initial draft form which calls for creation of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

The intention of the center would be to serve as a "clearing house" for existing operations at K-State, thus providing others on campus information regarding the activities of other individuals, colleges or departments at the school. But, and perhaps most importantly, the center would serve as a contact source for persons needing assistance, but not aware of the exact source best for their needs.

But the meeting was not without controversy, starting with the word, "Center."

Some opposed the title, noting that centers, and the like, require approval of the Kansas Board of Regents, accompanied by strictly defined obligations. Others were concerned about having another "boss."

Noting that the past administration had given little support to previous efforts, Tony Jurich, professor of family and child development, said a vacuum existed between the various entities, and "nobody knew what to do...(but) somebody has to take the first step."

Sue Maes, director of planning and



Editor

SCHULTES

uncomfortable putting a proposal in writing at this time, but actions by Koeppe prompted the move.

TOM

John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said creation of the center could result in a "major impact on legislators," after it was noted the University had not acted on a request from the Legislature last season. One such request led to the now often quoted 'Redwood Report," originating from the University of Kansas.

The proposal's draft states the center is necessary as a part of K-State's mission, "dedicated to the advancement of economic, social and cultural interests of those it serves." It also cites the high usage of the FACTS hotline as an indication of the severity of the farm crisis - and the University's response to it.

Benefits to the University, in addition to serving its stated mission, include contributions to the maintenance and development of rural Kansas and the enhancement of K-State's image "as an institution concerned about and willing to confront the difficulties"

port of recruitment and retention through direct involvement with rural communities and improvement of the University's visibility statewide, regionally and nationally as a model center.

Although the Dean's Council reportedly had a lukewarm reception to the draft, it must be remembered that it was only a draft - and rushed at that.

The new administration should assist, and actively pursue establishment of such an organization - under any title. But it cannot be allowed to take the typic route - there is not enough time.

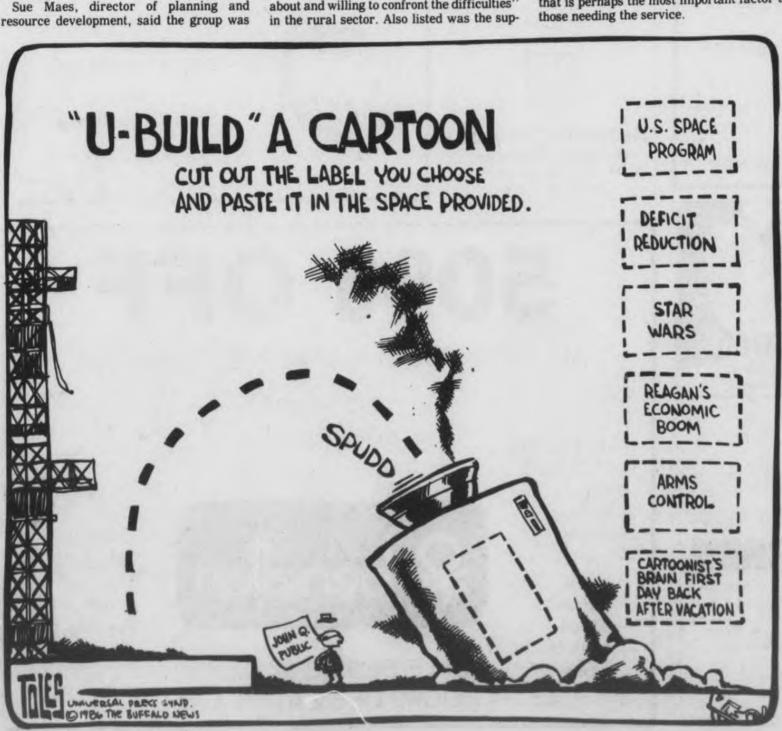
There is a real difference in timing between the University and the rural communities, with Jurich stating the farming sector may only have three months to allow

for implementation. The active ingredients of the proposal are already fuctioning, all that remains is to tie up the loose ends, find a coordinator, and let the farming community in Kansas know

Yes, there will probably be oppostion, but one must hope it is for just reasons.

"(We) need to avoid setting up roadblocks," Jurich said. "Especially those involving egos.'

The proposal has great merit, even in rough draft. And it would aid both the residents of the entire state - and the University. K-State President Jon Wefald has proven interest in such matters, and his support could speed up implementation. And that is perhaps the most important factor to



### Yearly festival keeps Japanese legend alive

TOKYO — One day each summer, Japanese city streets are filled with the sights and sounds of the "star festival," celebrating the 3,000-year-old legend of a pair of young lovers who meet only once a year, on a hot summer night.

'Tanabata'' or Star Festival, which commemorates the couple's annual meeting, originated in China, and later merged with Japanese native folk customs of praying for success in love and proficiency in such skills as sewing and calligraphy.

According to the legend, a man named Hikoboshi fell in love with a beautiful young woman, Orihime. Their love affair caused them to neglect their work as cowherd and weaver, which so infuriated the God of the Universe that he separated the couple, allowing them to meet on the Milky Way only once a year, on the seventh day of the seventh month in the lunar calendar.

The rest of the year, the legend says, they devote themselves to their separate livelihoods, and rains are the tears they shed.

The "star festival" is still observed in traditional ways elsewhere in Asia, especially among Chinese and South Koreans. But in Japan it has become increasingly commercialized, a fact lamented by some.

One of Japan's most ambitious celebrations is in Hiratsuka City, 40 miles southwest of Tokyo, where officials 36 years ago decided to use the legend to revive a busy shopping district damaged by World War II bombing.

### Democrats select sites for 1988 convention

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party leaders chose three Southern cities among six finalists for their 1988 convention Saturday after hearing arguments the party needs to recapture the once-Democratic South to win the presidency.

Only two cities were eliminated from the party's preliminary list of eight possible sites - Detroit and the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, Ohio, representing northern states that are bastions of organized labor, a traditional source of Democratic

Still in the running, with the winner to be chosen by the end of the year, were Atlanta, Houston, New Orleans, Washington, New York and Kansas City, Mo.

### 'Suspicious package' forces emergency stop

WICHITA - A suspicious package removed from a Trans World Airlines passenger plane during an unscheduled stop in Wichita Sunday contained at least one soiled baby diaper, authorities said.

The captain of Flight 169 bound for Phoenix from St. Louis made an emergency landing at 10:18 a.m. CDT at Wichita Mid-Continent Airport after a flight attendant noticed a suspicious package in the rear section of the plane.

'We isolated the airplane at the airport, disembarked all the passengers and then our bomb squad, along with the help of FBI and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms people, put it in a bomb trailer and took it to a disposal area," said Capt. Stan Phipps, a Wichita police spokesman. "Then our bomb experts, using controlled explosives, blew the package apart and found the nasty diaper.'

The DC-9, carrying 43 passengers and six crew members, left the Wichita airport about two hours later for Phoenix, said Dann Oldani, director of corporate communications for TWA in St. Louis.

John Cherne, TWA station manager in Wichita, said a flight attendant noticed the package under a seat. He said the package was made up of air sick bags.

"He went to the cockpit and reported it to the captain, and the captain came back and looked at it," Cherne said. "There was no one sitting around it, so they elected to come in here (Wichita) as a precaution."

### Police locate missing Topeka girls' bodies

TOPEKA - Two Topeka men have been accused in connection with the deaths of two girls whose bodies were found early Sunday in the basement of a mid-Topeka

Detective Sgt. Les Holder of the Topeka Police Department said the victims were Shannon D. Mahomes, 6, and her sister, Shavon D. Mahomes, 3. The two were last seen playing in a vacant lot down the street from their home.

The girls' mother, Pamela D. Mahomes, reported the girls missing at about 9 p.m. Saturday. After an intensive search, the two were found dead about 3:30 a.m. Sun-

Two men, ages 37 and 32, were apprehended in connection with the double murder and were being held in the Shawnee County Jail. No formal charges have been filed against the two.

Holder said the cause of the girls' deaths had not been determined.

### Former senator to serve term for forgery

MOUND CITY - Former State Sen. Paul Hess, who moved to Saudi Arabia after being granted probation following an embezzlement conviction early this year, has been ordered to start serving a prison term for forgery.

Linn County District Judge Leighton Fossey denied probation for Hess at a hearing Friday, a week after he sentenced him to two concurrent terms of three-to-10

Fossey, who estimated that Hess would have to serve about a year before being eligible for parole, said his sentence can be reviewed after 120 days if the defense re-

Hess, 37, who spent 12 years in the Senate representing a Wichita district, had failed twice to appear for trial on the Linn County charges.

When he didn't show up a week ago Monday, Fossey issued a bench warrant for. his arrest. Hess appeared last Friday, saying he had been unable to leave Saudi Arabia earlier because of visa problems, and he pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery, while two theft charges were dismissed.

Hess was accused of forging the names of his former wife, Anne Oliver Hess, and her mother, Maxine Oliver, on a promissory note and mortgage used to obtain a \$43,000 bank loan in 1984.

### Presidential visit prompts redesign of suite

MIAMI - A suite at the Hotel Inter-Continental Miami has been redesigned to make special guest Ronald Reagan feel at home.

"I wanted it to have the overall dignity that the White House conveys," interior designer Irene D'Alessio, summoned to create a suite especially for the president,

Reagan will be staying at the hotel Wednesday when he's in town for a fund-raiser

for U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., the newspaper said Saturday. The five-room suite, designed in the French Regency style, features silk draperies, hand-painted Italian wallpaper, Portuguese needlepoint rugs, a baby grand piano, a king-sized bed and paintings of horses, D'Alessio said.

After Reagan checks out, the suite will cost \$1,500 a night, according to hotel spokeswoman Lesli Summers.

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## White slams KC past Indians

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Frank White hit reliever Dickie Noles' first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning for a home run Sunday, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Noles, 2-2, had relieved starter John Butcher with one out in the seventh. Steve Farr, 7-1, pitched one inning of one-hit relief after Dennis Leonard allowed six hits over the first eight innings.

It was White's 12th homer of the season and capped Kansas City's comeback from a 2-0 sixth-inning

White doubled leading off the seventh against starter John Butcher, then with one out Jamie Quirk doubled into the right-field corner for

A popup double that shortstop Angel Salazar lost in the sun led to the Indians' two runs in the third.

Leonard had two out in the third when Tony Bernazard singled and Brett Butler drew a walk. Joe Carter then lifted a high pop fly onto the left side of the infield, and both runners scored when Salazar failed to make

Willie Wilson reached second

leading off the Royals' sixth when the left side of the Indian infield failed to come up with his high fly ball. Infield outs by Mike Kingery and George Brett scored Wilson.

The Royals had only one hit until Steve Balboni, Quirk and Salazar slapped soft singles to load the bases with one out in the fifth. But Lonnie Smith, who had a third-inning double, lined hard to Brook Jacoby at third base, who threw to second to double off Balboni.

Brett, playing for the first time since missing 14 games with an injured right rotator cuff, was hitless

## Howser's neck pains result of golf ball-size brain tumor

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nine months after a champagnedrenched World Series celebration, Dick Howser has been told he has a tumor growing on his brain.

The Kansas City Royals are Mike Ferraro's team for the rest of this season. But the reaction of the players to this jarring reminder of their mortality is anybody's guess.

"If we win tonight, people will say we've come together in the face of this tragedy and now we're going to win it for Dick," said catcher Jamie Quirk. "If we lose tomorrow night, people will say we've lost our concentration and we can't possibly win because of what has happened to Dick. The fact is, nobody will know until October.'

Ferraro, Howser's third base coach, dabbed tears from his eyes as he discussed the news Friday that led to his being named interim

"I know Dick would want us all to pick up and keep going. I know he'd like to see us win," said Ferraro, 41. A close friend of Howser's, Ferraro was 40-60 with the Cleveland Indians in a brief managerial career before getting fired in 1983.

Howser, 50, underwent tests at Kansas City's St. Luke's Hospital barely 48 hours after managing the American League to victory in Tuesday night's All-Star game. He had complained for two weeks of a sore neck and was showing signs of mental confusion. The tumor described by doctors as a large one, 5-7 centimeters in diameter was discovered on the left frontal

Surgery will be performed Tuesday or Wednesday after swelling has been reduced, Dr. Paul Meyer, team physician, said.

"Any time a person has a brain tumor, it is serious," Meyer said.

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"But there is no way to know whether the tumor is malignant or not until the surgery.

Meyer said the affected area is where emotions and personality are centered. Performing the surgery will be a Kansas City neurosurgeon, Dr. Charles Clough.

"The neurosurgeon does not feel that this surgery is lifethreatening," Meyer said. "Under the best of circumstances, the recovery process would require three or four months.'

Howser has never managed a team that finished lower than second. And while occasional flareups are unavoidable, his players like him. Defiantly loyal, he was fired as manager of the New York Yankees in 1980 after refusing to fire Ferraro as third base coach.

"One of the reasons I came here in 1984 was the loyalty and friendship Dick showed me in New York," Ferraro said.

## United States basketball team holds off late surging Soviets

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - Guard Kenny Smith scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half as the United States held off a late rally and beat the Soviet Union 87-85 Sunday night to win the World Basketball Championship.

Center David Robinson scored 20 points, 17 in the first half, as the Americans won their first world championship since 1954.

The Soviets, who beat the Americans by one point in the final of the last championships in Colombia four years ago, rallied from an 18-point deficit with 7:45 to play.

Seven-foot-one center Arvidas Sabonis keyed the second-half Soviet rally, scoring 10 of his 16 points and finishing with a game-high 11 re-

NO. AND I'VE

COMMERCIALISM

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YEAH, MY DAD AND

OUR TEACHER THINK

MAYBE I NEED A TUTOR

CARE TO BUY A

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WELL, YOU KNOW,

TO HELP ME GET

A BETTER START IN

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hairdo

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feet when he rammed home two dunks that cut the lead to 81-73 with

In the first half, he was outdueled by the 6-11 Robinson of Navy, who dominated inside with a series of pretty moves, some 15-foot jump shots and several blocked shots.

The Americans raced to a 48-38 halftime lead on the strength of a tight-man-to-man defense and a devastating running attack.

Tyrone Bogues, the 5-3 playmaker from Wake Forest, ran the break for the United States, consistently hitting the open man with some fine passes and he was credited with a game-high five assists and five

But in the second half, it was his rivals in the Atlantic Coast Con- finished with 17 points.

THERE'S BEEN

HASN'T THERE ?

WHOOPS! SOMEONE'S AT

PROBABLY MY TUTOR.

THE DOOR ... IT'S

A LOT OF IT.

NO! I'VE ALSO HAP IT WITH THE TREND

OF DISCUSSING

THE LIBERTY COMMERCIALISM

SHOULD DISCUSS

Sabonis brought the crowd to its ference, Smith and Tommy Amaker of Duke, who sparked the offense.

> Smith scored eight points in the first seven minutes of the half, and his jump shot from the corner with 13:25 to play gave the United States a

> The Americans took their biggest lead of the game, 78-60 with 7:45 left, when Smith stole a pass from Sabonis and drove the length of the floor for a layup.

Amaker scored all nine of his points during an eight-minute stretch, including his first threepoint shot of the two-week, roundrobin tournament.

Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, who led the Americans in scoring throughout the championships,

WELL, I THINK

WE SHOULD PISCUSS

ALL THE DISCUSSION

ON THE LIBERTY

COMMERCIALISM

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AN UGLY

By Jim Davis

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capped accessible. (151-182) ATTENTION FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

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TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit -\$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tt) By Eugene Sheffer

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Solution time: 26 mins.

dagger man

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51 Kentucky bluegrass

52 "- in the Family" 7-18 54 Cloak-and-

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

## Professor works to reduce stress of farmers

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

The farm crisis is drastically affecting people all over rural Kansas. Farmers, farm wives and small business owners are all feeling the stress of a depressed farm economy. It has even reached the University.

Tony Jurich, clinical director for marriage and family therapy and professor of human development and family studies at K-State, has become intertwined in the farm crisis. He feels the stress not as a farmer, but as a counselor who listens to the farmers and understands the problems they face.

Jurich is the "back-up" person for the FACTS hotline on campus. FACTS, or Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, is a telephone hotline for troubled farmers and is now in its second

Jurich assists the hotline with counseling and crisis situations.

"I'm into a lot of different things, crisis work being my bag," Jurich said. "I gravitate toward real people type of things." The farm crisis is one of those things.

But Jurich's interest in farm issues didn't result from his growing up on the farm as one might expect.

"I'm a kid from Brooklyn," he said. "I had to walk five blocks to see a tree." After receiving his doctorate at Penn State in 1972, Jurich chose to come to K-State because of the department he would be working in. Jurich spent a lot of time studying farm issues.

"It took me four years to become familiar with it," he said.

Jurich is now quite familiar with the farm crisis. In the last year alone, he has seen a 300 percent increase in working with farm suicide threats and attempts.

"In previous years, one out of 50 suicide calls would be a farmer. Since Reagan took over, it has risen from 52 to 92 to over 100 a year,"

Jurich said. "I've gone out on 128 to plead his case about the farm suicide calls this year. A little less than half of those are rural people. We've never had a suicide problem like this before.'

Although the farm crisis hits close to home for a lot of Kansans, and rural America feels the crunch of the situation, counselors like Jurich cannot come up with national statistics on just how bad it really is.

National statistics are not available because the government is not funding research, Jurich said.

"Almost all of the information we have is based on families in urban and suburban areas. We just don't know that much about farm families," Jurich said.

In researching the farm crisis, Jurich has found one other research project on the farm crisis and four articles out of professional journals. The rest of the information he obtained "came out of the popular media," he said.

Jurich has gone to the USDA twice

crisis

"They told me, 'there is no farm crisis.' Everyone knows there is a farm crisis, and the government says there isn't. Then people ask me why I am so angry with Reagan," Jurich said.

"So when we talk about the farm crisis, we just don't know that much," he said.

But what Jurich does know is that the problem is a real one.

"Farming is one of the most stressful jobs there is. It is more stressful than most white-collar jobs," Jurich said.

In his own experiences, Jurich has seen the farm crisis grow.

"In 1978, I did a farm stress workshop in northeast Kansas. Only one active farmer showed up. I did the same workshop in the same town again last fall and 120 people showed up, 60 percent of those being active farmers," Jurich said.

One of the things counselors like

Jurich are up against is the way farmers deal with hassles, he said.

"Farmers won't ask for help until it's too late. They say, 'we can deal

with it," Jurich said. "Don't try to go it alone," Jurich stresses to farmers. "No man is an island and neither is a farmer."

Jurich does get angry about the farm crisis because "everyone is looking for a quick fix," he said.

"Instead of looking at a long-term answer, everyone is looking for Band-Aids. That is what is happening to American agriculture," Jurich

A quick fix will not work for the farmer because of the devastation experienced by the loss of a farm. Losing a farm is a "death, divorce and loss of a job all wrapped up in one," Jurich said.

"Death is the No. 1 stressor in our country," Jurich said. The loss of a farm is like a death because "a farm is not something like a car; it is a living, growing thing.

"Divorce is our No. 2 stressor," Jurich said. Losing a farm is also a divorce because the farmer is divorcing himself from previous and future generations.

Jurich will agree, though, that a quick fix is better than no fix. Rural Employment Assistance Program, was just recently set up for farmers. The program will train farmers for

one year in a new vocation. Jurich contends it is a quick fix because the program can't teach the

farmer enough in one year. 'One year is a quick fix for a lifetime," he said. The farmers need more than one year to recover from a

crisis as severe as this one. 'We have to let go of the notion of the farm family as major producers and deal with the farm economy in a more constructive way," Jurich

"Unless some extraordinary methods take place, the farm crisis won't get any better for five years,"

### Senator

Continued from Page 1

ministration would toughen its

policy. "I do believe that, in addition to becoming a very serious international problem this has now become a domestic civil rights issue," Dole told reporters.

The Reagan administration reportedly has started to review its South African policy and is considering whether to have greater contact with black nationalists including the outlawed African National Congress.

Kassebaum said one of the biggest problems for the administration fight is the "internal arguments" over dealing with the ANC, which South African has prohibited because of its ties to the South African Communist Party.

But in any event, she expects no major change in policy by Reagan and said there is little left for Congress to do but push for sanctions.

Although congressional action by itself is unlikely to prod the white minority government in South Africa to change apartheid, legislation "sends a certain message...that we're frustrated and disappointed,."

she said. Besides halting new investments and bank loans, Kassebaum's

legislation would: Terminate U.S. landing rights for South African-owned aircraft.

- Put into law a presidential excecutive order that lat year banned the importation of South Africa's gold kruggerrand coins and prohibited the sales of U.S. computer to military and security forces or related agencies.

That order will expire in September, and was implemented by Reagan as part of a compromise worked out after the House and Senate passed limited sanctions legislation.

Require the president to review and determine whether there were adequate contingency plans for stockpiling stragetic minerals imported from South Africa. Among those are chromium, platinum, manganese and vanadium.

- Order a study of the effects of disinvestment on South Africa's neighbors. Kassebaum said she is concerned that surrounding countries should be hurt if foreign firms withdraw from South Africa because the nation might retaliate.

Other legislation in the Senate goes a bit further, calling for a ban on coal, uranium and steel imports from South Africa as well as a total U.S. cutoff of sales of computer equipment.

Kassebaum said the white-led South African government must begin negotiations soon for political change to end apartheid or that chance will disappear with the increasing violence.

"I personally believe that we should hold out our hand and be willing to support them and assist them if they're willing to step forward and make the changes that are necessary," said Kassebaum. "But they haven't signaled that. And for every step forward they take, they seem to take another step back.

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Manhattan wins softball battle

## Westloop team grabs title

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Consistent pitching and hitting led the Westloop Merchants to an 18-9 victory over the Junction City Merchants in Sunday's Q-Ball Tournament finals.

Twenty-two teams played a total of 46 games in the men's doubleelimination slow-pitch softball tournament. Preliminary games were played Friday night and Saturday at Southpark Fields in Junction City. The final games were played on Sunday at the Northview and Jerry Wilson fields in Manhattan.

Westloop came up through the loser's bracket to defeat Junction City 11-6 in the first playoff game.

Lyndon Carter gave Westloop an edge with consistent pitching in the final games. The Junction City Merchants used three pitchers in the playoffs.

In the final game, Westloop jumped to a 12-0 lead at the end of the first inning. Junction City

rallied in the fifth inning and brought the score within four runs, 13-9. Junction City Merchants didn't allow Westloop to score in the fifth inning, but fell apart in the bottom of the sixth when Westloop scored five runs. The final score was 18-9.

Cash prizes and trophies were awarded to the top five teams. Westloop Merchants won \$200 and each team member received a KQLA T-shirt; Junction City Merchants won \$100 for second place; in third place, Aggie Station won \$75; fourth place and \$50 went to The Barbery; and Mainstream took fifth place and \$20.

Westloop's shortstop, Paul Oblein, was named most valuable player for his outstanding play throughout the tournament. The Q-Ball Tournament was

hosted by the parks and recreation departments in Manhattan and Junction City and sponsored by KQLA and Audio Junction.

Men's teams classified D and E from Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley were eligible to play in the tournament. Entry fee per team was \$75 and two regulation softballs.

Junction City Mayor Alex Scott bet a crate of oranges against Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann's bushel of little apples for the tournament. The apples and oranges went to the winning Westloop

The goal of the tournament is to bring the Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley communities closer together, said Steve Heston, general sales manager at KQLA. 'There seems to be some sort of wall between the communities and we're trying to chip away at it."

Marvin Robinson won the "Jacker Contest" held between the semi-final and final games. Each team in the tournament could enter two players who were allowed 10 hits. The player hitting the most home runs over the fence won. Robinson was the only player to hit one out of the park and won a

## Regular drug users on Bias' team known about by staff

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Investigators looking into the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias have been told that nearly half of the team's players used drugs on repeated basis last season, the prosecutor directing the investigation says.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr. told The Baltimore Sun the drugs said to have been used by "pretty close to 50 percent" of the team's 13 players "as a consistent matter" were cocaine, marijuana, barbiturates or am-

phetamines. All team members have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury that on Monday will begin investigating Bias' cocaine-induced death June 19. Bias died two days after the NBA Champion Boston Celtics made him the second pick in

Investigators have also been told that one or more members of Maryland's coaching staff knew of the drug use.

Asked if head Coach Lefty Driesell was among those coaches, Marshall said: "He's the boss. He knew or should have known."

In an interview Friday with The Sun, Marshall gave his sharpest criticism to date of Maryland's basketball program.

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eye on these kids. They're brought in not as students but as professional basketball players, and a lot of them are just plain used."

Marshall said Driesell was beyond the control of Maryland's athletic director, Dick Dull. "Who runs the athletic department? I get the feeling it's not Dick Dull," he said.

If a coach makes money for the school, "you don't mess with him," Marshall said.

Elaborating on allegations he made earlier in the week, Marshall said investigators had information from a "reasonably reliable source" that a single player wagered on a single game last season and could have been involved in point-shaving in that game.

Point-shaving involves a player's trying to win a game but by less than the number of points by which his team is favored. If the grand jury

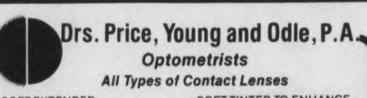
hears evidence of point-shaving, the information will be turned over to the U.S. attorney's office

Marshall has said that a friend of Bias, former Maryland student Brian Tribble, probably supplied the cocaine that killed the basketball star. Going a step farther Friday night, Marshall told ABC-TV news that he believed investigators had sufficient evidence to get the grand jury to indict him.

Marshall said earlier in the week that if charges were to be brought, they would be for drug possession or distribution, and not for any more serious offense.

Tribble's attorney declined comment late this week on the allegations his client was probably the sup-

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### British Open victory doesn't escape Norman last eight starts, he now has won By The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland - Greg Norman, who let this year's Masters and U.S. Open slip from his grasp, grabbed the British Open with a twofisted interlocking grip Sunday and won the 115th renewal of this ancient tournament by a five-stroke margin.

Norman, from Australia, needed only a closing round of 69 over Turnberry's Ailsa course to acquire his first major championship and confirm his position among golf's front rank

This one, secured on a 72-hole total of 280, even par, came with something approaching ease. He was so relaxed, he stretched out fulllength near his bag on the 16th fairway while waiting for his playing partner to line up a third shot.

Just as he did at the Masters and the U.S. Open, Norman held a onestroke lead going into the final round. It took him only one hole - with the help of nervous Tommy Nakajima - to expand it to three shots. No

one ever got closer. By the turn, Norman led by five. When a beautiful approach shot nestled in some 30 inches from the cup on the 14th, Norman had a 6-stroke lead and from that point on, it was simply a struggle for second

Norman, who's already set singleseason money-winning record in the United States with \$547,779, added another \$105,000 to his enormous bankroll with this, the most important victory of his globe-trotting

career. More importantly, it established him - at least for the moment - as the leading player in the world. In his three times, been second in three (including the Masters), had a 10th and a 12th (at the U.S. Open). In that period, he's won over \$620,000.

Norman's task this mild, sunny day was made easier almost immediately.

Nakajima was one shot back and alone in second when play started. But Nakajima, Japan's leading performer, was burdened by national pride and enormous pressure in his attempt to become the first from his country to win one of golf's Big Four events and got away to a dreadful

He missed the green on the first hole, chipped back to about five feet and, almost incredibly, 3-putted, missing a second putt of about 18 in-

It was a double bogey. Norman suddenly had a three-shot lead but didn't falter. It quickly became a question not of who would win, but by how many strokes. The only drama remaining was whether Norman could fight his way through cheering, back-slapping fans on his way to the 18th green - he did - and the race

for second. Journeyman English pro Gordon Brand claimed that position, taking an eagle-3 on the 17th and finishing at 285, five over par. He had a closing

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, whose wife gave birth to their first child the night before, came on to tie Ian Woosnam of Wales for third at 286. Langer had a last-round 68, Woosnam 72.

Nick Faldo of England was next at

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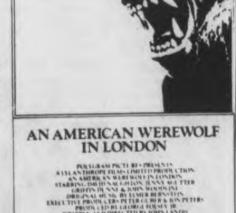
Shot on location in Australia's breathtaking high country, this film chronicles a mountain boy's difficult passage into manhood.

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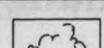
movie."

K-state union 1100



### **Repertory Theatre**

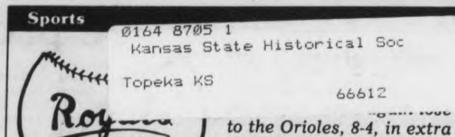
Summer Repertory Theatre '86 opens tonight with "Much Ado About Nothing." See Page 3.



Weather

### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today. high around 90. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 70 to 75.



Kansas

Wednesday

innings. Their last victory

was June 26. See Page 5.

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 169

## MCC starts demolition of building

By TOM SCHULTES Editor

The last remaining, original structure on the campus of Manhattan Christian College will be relegated to memories and history books today.

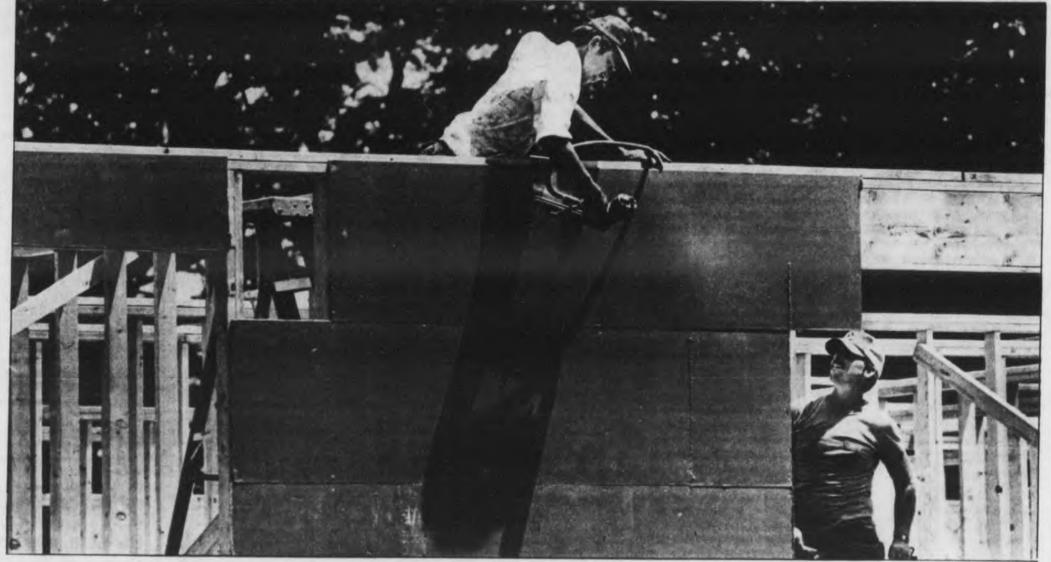
Memorial Hall, 1409 Anderson Ave., is scheduled for demolition, to begin at 8 a.m. today, said David Smale, director of public relations for the college.

Smale said the hall was the original building for the college after its purchase in 1927. The hall originally housed the entire school and had also been used as a women's dormitory. Its most recent usage was primarily for administrative offices and classrooms.

The school's administrative offices were moved earlier this week into the newly constructed administrative/classroom building immediately adjacent to Memorial. Smale said classes will begin in the new building this fall.

Funding for ministrative/classroom facility came from Bertha L. Coffin, Council Grove. Coffin is the widow of J. Donald Coffin, a longtime supporter of the school. He had been named to the MCC Advisory Council, but died in September, 1978, before he could attend his

See MCC, Page 6



Louis Zdunich and Garth Hopper, both employed by Osborne Construction, cut and nail siding on for the upper level of the shopping center between Anderson Avenue and

Laramie Street. The upper level will be used for housing for married Manhattan Christian College students.

## Earthquake shakes southern California

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - A severe earthquake shook Southern California early Tuesday, damaging a major aqueduct, shattering windows, triggering rockslides and blackouts and causing some minor injuries.

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, the strongest in the southern part of the state in seven years, said seismologist Kate Hutton of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was centered about 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the seismology lab at the Institute of Technology.

For hours after the quake, which lasted 20 to 30 seconds, there were numerous aftershocks above magnitude 3.0, Meredith said. Fourteen such temblors were registered in the six hours after the initial quake, he said.

A 6.0 quake can cause severe damage in heavily populated areas, but authorities reported mostly broken windows, cracked walls and spilled merchandise.

Preliminary indications were that the ground slipped about two inches sideways along a stretch 10 miles long and six miles deep, Hutton said.

The slip probably occurred on the Banning Fault, a section of the San Andreas system, in a sparsely populated area between the communities of Desert Hot Springs and Cabazon, she said.

Though people throughout Southern California were jolted from their beds, most of the damage was in the desert and mountain resort cities near Palm Springs, some 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

"If it had happened downtown, it might have been a different story," said Thomas Heaton, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist at Caltech. "It probably would have damaged pre-1930s buildings" those built before earthquake-safety rules were adopted.

The temblor, also felt in parts of Arizona and Nevada, was the largest in Southern California since a 1979 quake in the Imperial Valley hit 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake registering 6.5 killed 65 people

in the San Fernando Valley in February 1971.

"I really felt it, but fortunately I was in a water bed and the surf was up," said Bill Falkenstein, 45, whose flower shop in Palm Springs had heavy damage from shattered win-

But just 30 miles northwest of Palm Springs, one resident said he barely felt the temblor.

"I heard it more than I felt it, a big screaching sound like an old rusty door opening," said Chuck Herms, 64, a resident of Poppet Flats near Beaumont.

More than 100,000 homes lost electricity, but power was restored in about five hours, said Bob Hull of Southern California Edison. Major damage was done to a 500,000-volt transformer, however.

"Our system is stretched to capacity," Hull said in a plea to desert residents, where temperatures reached into the 100s, to turn off air conditioners.

The power outage shut down two pumping stations on an aqueduct bringing Colorado River water into southern California and forced officials to dump up to a billion gallons of water into the desert, triggering minor flooding.

Flooding from the Eagle Mountain pumping station, 160 miles east of Los Angeles, closed Highway 177 into Desert Center, said Tim Skove of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, which supplies water for 6.5 million Southern Californians.

Elsewhere, an underground section of the aqueduct ruptured at a siphon station near Interstate 10. leaking water at a rate of 3.3 million gallons per day, and the district cut the flow to 25 percent of its normal

Among those reported injured was an inmate of the minimum security Banning Rehabilitation and Counseling Center, said Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. David Duncan.

"Apparently, when the earthquake went off he was sleeping and it startled him, so he jumped through a window and cut his hand," Duncan said.

Other than a crack in a bridge near Palm Springs on Highway 111, the main road into the city from the west, damage appeared to be confined to broken windows, police said.

### Nuclear designer dies after eminent career

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the salty engineer who refused to go by the book and goaded the Navy into the nuclear era, died Tuesday. He was 86.

The Navy, in a brief statement, said that Rickover "died this morning at approximately 8:45 a.m. at his home in Arlington, Va."

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said that Rickover had died of apparent natural causes and that the Pentagon had been notified of his death by his wife. He had been in poor health since

suffering a stroke in July 1985.

In a Navy career that spanned six decades, Rickover, a Russian emigre, became one of the preeminent military leaders of his time despite a style that enraged the Pentagon brass and the defense industry. Congress revered him, and twice awarded him its gold medal for exceptional public service. No other citizen except Zachary Taylor had been honored more than once.

For 30 of his 60 years on active duty before President Reagan forced him to retire on his 82nd birthday in 1982, Rickover was skipper of a navy-within-a-navy, the nuclear Navy.

Former President Carter, who once said Rickover had played a greater influence on him than anyone except his parents, Tuesday called the retired admiral "one of America's greatest citizens and patriots."

Rickover had devoted much of his attention following his retirement to the Center for Excellence in Education, which was originally established under the name of the Rickover Foundation.

The center, with headquarters in Leesburg, Va., outside Washington, brings dozens of high school students who have displayed talent in the sciences to Washington for a summer of advanced course work.

Rickover was a tiny, tidy man who was as demanding of himself as he was of others, suffering neither fools nor superiors - indeed, he often pronounced them one and the same.

In the end, the Pentagon sounded a sour note even after his retirement. Navy Secretary John Lehman publicly censured him

for accepting \$67,628 in gifts over the years from the General Dynamics Corp., which built the nuclear submarines and ships born on Rickover's drawing

But Tuesday, Lehman lauded Rickover as "a dedicated officer of historic accomplishment."

"In his 63 years of service, Admiral Rickover took the concept of nuclear power from an idea to the present reality of more than 150 U.S. naval ships under nuclear power, with a record of 3,000 ship years of accident-free operations....All Americans owe him a debt of gratitude and all sailors mourn his passing."

When Rickover, who had suffered heart attacks in 1961 and 1974, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital on July 4, 1985, with a stroke, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested the ailment was "brought on possibly by being dragged through the mud by the very institution to which he rendered his invaluable services.

Rickover acknowledged taking gifts from General Dynamics, saying he in turn gave most of the items to others, including members of Congress.

General Electric and Westinghouse, also named in connection with gift-giving, had long felt the Rickover sting. He spent 18 years fighting Westinghouse to recover what he considered excessive profits on an order placed in the 1950s. He assailed General Electric when it attempted to turn down defense work in preference for commercial orders.

Rickover said that General Dynamics deliberately brought the issue of the gifts to light because of his pre-retirement insistence that the company had filed false claims with the Navy. But "I don't care," he said. "They're not taking any revenge on me. I have my own conscience."

Watkins noted that Rickover 'could have retired in 1952 at three-quarters pay and made a fortune in the private sector. But he stayed on serving his country for another 30 years. That's when he designed and built the nuclear propulsion plant for Nautilus and for all the ships that today comprise 40 percent of our major com-

Jury to decide fate

# Goetz to face assault charges

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - The state's top court reinstated attempted murder and assault charges Tuesday against Bernhard Goetz for shooting four youths on a Manhattan subway, and his attorney said he welcomed a chance to bring the notorious case to

Goetz, 39, an electronics worker, was praised as a heroic crime victim by some and blasted as a triggerhappy vigilante by others, after he admitted shooting the four teenagers on Dec. 22, 1984, when one of them asked him for \$5.

Goetz, a white man who had been injured in a 1981 mugging, has said he was acting in self-defense because he feared that the four black youths were about to rob him. The teenagers have said they were panhandling to get money for video games.

He was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault, but those charges were thrown out by lower

peals unanimously overruled those lower courts and declared that a jury must get a chance to decide Goetz' guilt or innocence. Goetz's defense attorney, Barry

courts. The New York Court of Ap-

Slotnick, said he would not appeal. Although disappointed by the ruling, Slotnick said, "what is about to happen is perhaps the best thing: Bernhard Goetz will go on trial. The public will now see and know all of the facts and he will ultimately be acquitted by a jury of his peers.'

Goetz told reporters in New York City that he was not sure what message the trial might deliver, but added: "Perhaps the most important thing is that New York is going to have to look at where it's going.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said after the ruling that his office "will try the case promptly.'

The ruling "is significant because

it clarifies the law of justification in New York," Morgenthau said. The Court of Appeals overturned a

ruling by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court that the prosecutor in the case had erred by telling grand jury members to consider what any reasonable person would have done when confronted by the same situation as Goetz on the sub-

The lower court said the prosecutor should have told the grand jury to consider whether Goetz himself - not a hypothetical reasonable person - believed that he was in danger and believed the use of deadly force was necessary for self-

The Court of Appeals said state law does not "allow the perpetrator of a serious crime to go free simply because that person believed his actions were reasonable and necessary to prevent some perceived harm."

It said that if the charges against Goetz were dropped a dangerous precedent would be set, allowing defendants to set their own standards and escape charges by claiming they believed they were justified

in attacking others even if a reasonable person would not consider such an attack justified.

Three of the youths - Troy Canty, James Ramseur and Barry Allen have recovered from their wounds, but Darrell Cabey was left permanently paralyzed and brain damaged, authorities said.

William Kunstler, lawyer for Cabey, who has a \$50 million lawsuit pending against Goetz for the shooting, said that if the appeals court had thrown out the charges against Goetz, it "would have elevated frontier justice to the level of law, a result which would make life in New York infinitely more dangerous to all our citizens.

The maximum penalty for attempted murder is 25 years in prison and each assault charge carries a penalty of up to 15 years. Goetz also faces a charge of criminal possession of weapons, which carries a top sentence of 15 years, and a charge of reckless endangerment, which carries a penalty of up to 7 years.

## Farrell lacking fire protection funding

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Farrell Library's 750,000 volumes are not protected from the danger of fire, said Dean of Libraries Brice

Hobrock said he did not understand why Farrell Library was recently passed over in funding for a fire alarm system, adding that "it was just explained to us that we were not funded this year."

Hobrock said three other buildings were considered a higher priority by authorities in charge of making decisions concerning campus safety.

"We did not receive top priority, which I do not understand," Hobrock said, "because the contents of this library are unfathomable in value...the average new book costs

John Lambert, director of public

safety, said five buildings, including Farrell, were selected for review regarding fire alarm systems.

Lambert said the three buildings selected to receive fire alarm systems were Cardwell, Fairchild and Waters halls.

He said because \$60,000 was requested and only \$40,000 was granted, the group had to make decisions based on an arbitrary priority order.

He said the group based its decisions on fire codes and safety precautions, such as the number of people involved with each building, the total number of exits for each building and the type of buildings involved.

The campus is reviewed constantly by the authorities to ensure the best possible safety precautions are undertaken, Lambert said. He added that the fire marshall makes annual inspections of the campus.

Recently, tables located in the hallways off the stairway in Farrell were removed at the request of the fire marshall. Hobrock said although many people enjoyed studying in these areas, the library had to move the tables because of the fire marshall's decision.

Lambert said K-State will request more funds again next year and the group will wait until then to decide which building will receive the next fire alarm system.

However, Lambert added, "I am sure the library is first or second on

In examining the possibility of Farrell's receiving a fire alarm system in the near future, Hobrock said it is debatable whether to install a sprinkler system in a library. He said if the system went off accidently, many volumes could be ruined.

"The recent history of fires in

libraries, and unfortunately there is some history...Los Angeles Public Library lost a quarter of its collection last month...shows that the amount of water dumped on the fire by the firemen caused much more damage than a sprinkler system would have," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said he believed if the Los Angeles Public Library had a sprinkler system the fire probably could have been put out much

Hobrock said one of the biggest dangers is a fire starting at Farrell after working hours, which could destroy much of the library before being discovered.

Hobrock said he believed the library would probably be funded for an alarm system in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles concerning Farrell Library.

## Eating disorders increase on college campuses

By KRISTY EAKIN

Collegian Reporter "It's the biggest secret on campus," said Margaret Grayden, liscensed social worker at Lafene

Mental Health Center. The secret is anorexia nervosa and bulimia. These two eating disorders are growing rapidly among collegeaged women. Grayden said that at K-State she sees far more bulimics than anorexics.

Grayden explained anorexia as starving one's self. The anorexics have a patheological distorted view of their body. They see fat on themselves where everyone else sees skin and bones. They refuse to eat,

"With the anorexic, the therapist is seen as the enemy," Grayden said. The bulimics, she said, engage in binge eating and either force

themselves to vomit or use heavy doses of laxatives to "get rid of it", as they say. Bulimia is rapidly becoming an epidemic, Grayden Lafene Mental Health offers in-

dividual or group therapy to overcome these eating disorders. The therapy centers on what causes these eating disorders in each person, Grayden said.

"Bulimics often eat to avoid dealing with daily problems like independence, autonomy and anger,"

Men are also affected by these

There is probably a 5 percent to 10 percent incidence of bulimia in

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males and a smaller percentage of anorexics, Grayden said

Some of the patients Grayden sees are brought in by concerned parents or roommates, she said. However, the majority of patients come in by themselves because they are depressed and have a low selfesteem.

from these disorders. Heart problems, muscle spasms and tooth decay from the acid in vomit are all possible, Grayden said.

and participating in mock interviews for the interview portion of

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City pageant winner

closer to life's dream

By AMY CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

closer to fulfilling a lifelong

dream. That dream is to repre-

sent Kansas in the Miss America

Tarrant, an 18-year old Manhat-

tan High School graduate and reigning Miss Manhattan/K-

State, left Tuesday for Pratt to

participate in the 1986 Miss Kan-

Tarrant has spent many hours

in preparation for the competition

in Pratt, she said. Much of her

time has been spent practicing

her piano solo, "Rustles in

Spring" by Christian Sindling,

which will count for 50 percent of

Tarrant also has been busy

preparing herself physically for

the pageant. Daily activities include walking, swimming, spot

exercises and workouts on

A final area of preparation has

been keeping up on current events

sas Scholarship Pageant.

pageant.

Kerry Lynn Tarrant is one step

Preliminary competitions in the swimsuit, talent, evening gown and interview categories will be held throughout the week to determine the 10 semifinalists. The 10 will compete Saturday night for the title of Miss Kansas 1986, and the winner will represent Kansas in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., next September.

Tarrant, who will be a freshman in physical therapy at K-State this fall, said that she feels well-prepared for the pageant.

"I'm really excited to get there," she said. "I've prepared myself as best I can, so now I'm ready to move on (to the pageant)."

Other K-State students participating in the pageant are Shannon Beth Teufel, sophomore in elementary education and Miss Dodge City; Dawn Rene Fountain, junior in music education and Miss Rice County; and Deborah Ann Benoit, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and Miss Solomon Valley.

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## ampus Bulletin

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Li-Yu Cheng at 8 a.m. in 368 Bluemont Hall. The dissertation topic is: "The Role of the First Language in Word Recognition and Reading Efficiency Among Bilinguals." Efficiency Among Bilinguals

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen M. Gerlach at 8:30 a.m. in 487 Bluemont

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Schema Development in Solving Mathematical Word Problems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the Final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laureen C. Cate at 1 p.m. in 257 Bluemont Hall.

The dissertation topic is: "The Interrelationship of Reading and Writing: Consequential Effects Attributable to Integration of Directional Writing Components Into A Selected Collegiate Reading Program"

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Grace Lang at noon in 146 Justin Hall. The disser-tation topic is: "The Development and Pilot Testing of A Food and Nutrition Practices and Knowledge Evaluation Instrument for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program."

Bulimia can be caused by women not feeling in control of their lives. The culture also pushes women toward the "body beautiful" skinny look, Graydent said. Women are socialized to see only the very thin as

Often there will be a mother who has a hang-up about weight which causes the daughter to be weightconscious and more inclined to be anorexic or bulimic, she said. Alcoholism can be another contributing factor.

eating disorders.

Some high school and college

sports for men and women emphasize lower body weights. Wrestling and track often stress lower weights in men.

Physical problems can also arise



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TONIGHT! K-State Union Forum Hall 8 p.m. \$1.75 KSU ID Required

An enchanting excursion into the joy of living. Wonderfully perceptive satiric jabs at motherhood, the military, psychiatry and computer dating. Bud Cort is the very embodiment of lost boyhood; Ruth Gordon is beautifully restrained and deeply touching -hers is a performance to cherish Vivian Pickles is simple perfection!"





IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW

ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY

Tomorrow and Friday K-State Union Forum Hall 8 p.m. KSU ID Required \$1.75

> \*\*Special Price Thursday Night - only \$1!

world cinema."
Gene Sinkel, CHICAGO TRIBUNI

## Summer Artist Series Presents



Jazz Artist RICH MATTESON

Tomorrow

12 noon

PARA, BARTON & ATCHISON Old-time Acoustic Folk Music

Friday

K-State Union Courtyard

Wk-state union 1100 C

## Repertory Theatre opens with 'Much Ado...



ABOVE: Nancy Sloan, senior in theatre, who portrays Beatrice in the play, "Much Ado About Nothing," changes over from her female role to her male role of a guard. Like most of the cast, Sloan plays more than one character in the play, creating the need for quick costume changes

RIGHT: Bradley Atchison, junior in pre-physical therapy, portraying Claudio, Lord of Florence, questions the purity of Hero, played by Jennifer Dohl, graduate, during the wedding scene of the play, "Much Ado About Nothing." The play opens tonight in Nichols Theatre.

"Much Ado about Nothing" is the first of three plays to be presented by Summer Repertory Theatre '86. The other two performances are Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" and Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class." Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, directs "Much Ado..." and "Curse..." Barry Pearson, graduate in speech, is the director for "Chapter Two." The three plays will rotate Wednesday through Saturday tonight through Aug. 2. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Ticket information is available at the Nichols Hall box office or by calling 532-6398.

Photos by Jim Dietz



## Outside activities aid students' success rate

Collegian Reporter

Success, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, is to accomplish something attempted, the gain of wealth or power.

Success to a college student, as defined by Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, is involvement in an extracurricular activity.

"A student who is involved, through student government, their living group, intramurals or academic clubs, has a strong tendency to be more successful in their college years, than a student who is not involved," Bosco said.

The first thing Bosco recommends to a new student is to become part of an organized living group: a fraternity, sorority or residence hall.

"By becoming a member of a large, organized group, a new student can get acquainted with many people, and learn about their activities," he said. "Having someone to go with to meetings and to introduce them to other students can help the new student feel more comfortable."

After students have become adequately familiar with new surroundings and friends, they can then explore one of the 300 special interest or academic clubs K-State has to offer,

Often, the amount of time a student puts into an extracurricular activity can make a big difference in personal development, Bosco said.

"I think a student should contribute the equivalent of one course, (three hours a week), to an extracurricular activity. This gives the student an opportunity to show his or her commitment to individual self growth, and to the organization itself," Bosco said. "Not only will the student feel more a part of K-State, but they will feel a sense of ownership and pride toward the University, which helps the student feel more at home with his or her surroun-

The benefits of being involved in an extracurricular activity are numerous and advantageous to anyone's career, said Steven Johnson, student body president and

junior in agricultural economics. "Being involved in different activities can get a student acquainted with staff and faculty, which is important while at K-State, but even more important after graduation, when students use their professors and instructors as references,"

Johnson said. More and more employers are looking for individuals who have shown the ability or desire to par-

ticipate in something besides school work, Johnson said.

a student who has shown the initiative and drive to become a leader skills important in any work situain a club will be more successful in tion - Bosco said. the job market.

"Having good grades alone just doesn't cut it anymore," Johnson said. "Students have to show that they were willing to use their spare time to be a part of something, and it's even better if they were a leader in their group. This shows the prospective employer that this person was able to be an organizer of people,

and a leader - not a follower.' In addition to the benefit of show-

ing a desire to go beyond the scholastic area, involvement in an Johnson and Bosco both agree that extracurricular activity can give a student significant "people skills" -

> "People skills are necessary in any type of work," Bosco said. "The ability to work with a group of people; knowledge of group relations and conflict resolution is not something that can be learned in the classroom experience. It must be learned firsthand.

"A student should think of being involved in an extracurricular activity as an investment in themselves and in their future," Bosco said.

## UPC begins programming for fall

By The Collegian Staff

Even though the start of the fall semester is several weeks away, the Union Program Council has already scheduled entertainment for the upcoming semester.

"UPC sponsors a wide variety of entertainment," said Janice Kiser, UPC program director. "The entertainment includes carnivals, comedy shows and concerts."

Every year, the Special Events Committee sponsors a "Welcome Back Concert" for all new and returning students. Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 24, the concert will feature the Rainmakers (formerly Steve,

Bob & Rich), Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs, and Falcon Eddy.

Special Events is sponsoring an activities carnival in conjunction with the University Activities Board at 5 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Union Courtyard.

"This will provide the individual groups on campus a chance to introduce themselves to the students and entertain any questions that anyone might have concerning University facilities," Kiser said.

A highlight of the fall semester for Special Events will be Second City, a comedy troop from Chicago, with a performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in Forum Hall.

The Eclectic Entertainment Com-

mittee provides entertainment in the intimate setting of the Catskeller. Performances are on various evenings and once a week, beginning at

Other scheduled performances include The Verandas, who will play at the All-Campus Dance at 9 p.m. Oct. 30, and comedian David Naster, who will perform Nov. 21. Both will be in the Catskeller.

UPC, made up of student volunteers, is divided into nine committees: Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, and Travel and Promotions.

## Group offers alternative library

By The Collegian Staff

Students interested in their future might want to check out the lending library provided by Fenix, a campus organization which addresses the concerns of and provides support for older students.

Although Fenix is geared toward serving undergraduate students who are 25 years of age or older, students of all ages may borrow books the office has made available, said Beverly Lasky, assistant director of Fenix.

The lending library is located in the Fenix office in Holton Hall. The books are intended to offer students some foresight into the world beyond the realm of the University.

It is essential that students become aware of what is going on in the world, Lasky said. Students should know about the trends that are shaping their future. Fenix wants to get students interested by offering them "a taste of what is being written," Lasky said.

These books allow students to

widen their "breadth of vision" and to "become familiar with topics that should be of interest to them," Lasky said. These subjects give students something to think about and talk about with other students, she said.

The Fenix library also includes several books on trends that will affect women, Lasky said. These books include "Woman of Tomorrow," "The Cinderella Complex" and "The Wendy Syndrome."

This is the first year Fenix has lent books, Lasky said.





Aggieville, Manhattan



## Unwed mothers need acceptance

Unplanned pregnancy can be devastating to the lives of many unmarried women. The Counseling Center reported there were more than 400 pregnancy tests performed on campus last year. Of those tests nearly one of every three was positive. More than half of those who tested positive sought a pregnancy alternative, the center's report indicated.

Society often ostracizes women who "get themselves pregnant," and as a result these women find themselves with nowhere to turn for support. Many women feel

abortion is the only option allowing them to lead an unbranded life.

But students who want to avoid the abortion alternative may soon have another option. Manhattan Right to Life is planning to open Dream House-Maternity Home for unmarried pregnant women who want to have their baby and finish their education.

Although an unplanned pregnancy is not a dream, unwed mothers can best help their children by completing their

higher education. This will increase their opportunities for higher paying positions upon leaving the University, and is a goal of the proposed support house.

The concept of the house is a message to other unwed mothers that they will find acceptance despite their "family way."

Dream House-Maternity Home is an idea that deserves the community's financial and moral sup-

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

## Freeze or deepfreeze unacceptable

According to a recent article in The New York Times, researchers have moderated their predictions of prolonged freeze and possible human extinction put forward three years ago as part of the outlook for the aftermath of a nuclear war.

The new calculations put forth by researchers suggest the cooling effect would be less severe and of less duration than was first believed, with a drop of perhaps only 25 degrees instead of as much as 45 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale.

This means that if some people actually survive a nuclear war, they may even be able to survive the "nuclear winter" that follows. The misery is unimaginable.

This kind of research is an exercise in futility. Does anyone really

want to survive a nuclear war, much less live in a world devastated by fire, radiation, smoke and soot?

Even if there are those who do want to live life "post-nuke," would it matter to them if the earth experienced a freeze or a



deep-freeze?

One problem with this theory, or any theory about the aftermath of a nuclear war, is that it may lead people to believe that the devastation could be moderate enough to make nuclear war strategically acceptable.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Nuclear war, by nature, is suicidal and should be avoided at all costs.

Theories are fine, but this theory in particular is somewhat sanguine. In the field of science, the only way to truly test a theory is through realistic experiment. In this case, the experiment would be unacceptable because the cost is nothing less than human sur-

> Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

## ne vote can make a difference

In 1984, only 69 percent of voting-aged Kansans were registered to vote. For one reason or another, more than 540,000 Kansans didn't bother to register. An additional 80,000 didn't vote, even after they were registered.

Although we continually see examples of people in countries who are not allowed to vote, many of us still don't take advantage of our right.

It might be easy to tune out all the "it's your right and your responsibility" garb you hear, but a recent U.S. Census Bureau report offers some information worth paying attention to.

The report noted election results from both local and state elections. In several instances fewer than 10 extra votes could have changed the election results. It happens all the time, even in Kansas, and yes, even in your home town.

One vote really does count. It's easy to complain about the way our respective local governments are being run, but it is even easier to do the least we can to change them by registering and voting for the candidates of our choice.

July 15 is the last day to register to vote in the August 5 primary. Although reading stacks of information and studying for tests tops priority lists, five minutes is all it takes to register.

Five minutes. That's it, even if you're going to be away from home August 5.

Absentee voter registration is simple and quick. Any registered voter in your county can register you at your local court house and sign on your behalf.

> Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

### **Protection helps**

Recently, I was riding my beloved moped on a one-way street on campus legally, and out of the blue a car was coming at me illegally from the opposite side. To avoid a certain head-on collision I hit the brake hard and fell from the moped resulting in a trip to the hospital in an ambulance. The result of the accident was a large cut on my knee (very painful) and bruises on my face.

Fortunately, I had on a helmet, eye goggles and leather gloves at the time of the accident. I am certain that my injuries would

have been much more serious had I not had all my protective gear. My advice to all bicyclists, mopedists and motorcyclists is to wear as much protective gear as you can. Your investment will be worth its weight in gold when an accident occurs.

I also want to thank the campus police, the ambulance personnel and professionals at The St. Mary Hospital for taking care of me after the accident. Sincere appreciation is extended to the two young ladies who called the police right after the accident. They were truly good Samaritans.

Daniel Y.C. Fung, professor and chairman, food science graduate program

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.



WAIT ... I THINK WE'D BETTER HAVE OUR LAWYER PRESENT.

## Wednesday, July 9, 1986 – 4 Briefly

### Apparent fall fatal to West Virginia man

FORT RILEY - A soldier stationed at Fort Riley died Monday after apparently falling from a third-floor fire escape at his barracks, Army officials said.

Pfc. Timothy J. Miller, 23, of Webster Springs, W.Va., was found about 4:15 a.m. Monday by a military policeman, according to the Fort Riley public affairs office. He was taken to Irwin Army Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead at

The Army said an investigation was being conducted.

Miller, who had been at the base since January, was a communications operator with the 977th Military Police Company.

### FDA bans use of sulfites on fresh produce

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday banned the use of sulfite preservatives on fresh fruits and vegetables, including those in restaurant salad bars, because of potentially fatal reactions.

The FDA also ordered expanded labeling requirements for packaged goods containing detectable levels of sulfites

The regulation, which takes effect next month, was based on a government study of some 500 reports of severe allergic reactions, including 13 deaths. Most involved

Sulfite preservatives have been used for decades to make fresh fruits and vegetables look more attractive. Sulfites keep lettuce from wilting, for example, and prevent apple slices from turning brown.

They are harmless for most people. But an estimated 500,000 sensitive people, mostly asthmatics, can suffer an allergic reaction to the preservatives.

Most reactions are not severe, resulting in such symptoms as nausea, hives, diarrhea or shortness of breath. But severe reactions can send a person into shock and constrict the air passages, causing suffocation.

The FDA said the number of complaints indicates increased use of sulfites. In 1983, the agency said, it recorded only 50 complaints about sulfites in restaurant and supermarkets. That number increased to about 300 in 1984, it said.

### Postmaster predicts profit for department

WASHINGTON - The postmaster general today projected a \$414 million profit this year for the Postal Service, which finished last year with a \$251 million deficit. Postmaster General Albert V. Casey attributed the good financial news to a 7 percent increase in mail volume and lower inflation rates.

A cost-of-living increase for postal workers that became effective May 10 was 3 cents an hour instead of 10 cents, as had been projected, because of a lower inflation rate than predicted. That saved \$1 million a week.

After hearing the prediction and other reports at its regular meeting, the Postal Board of Governors returned to closed session to continue its search for a new

postmaster to replace Casey when he quits on Aug. 15. At its meeting, the board abolished all but one of its standing committees, including a contingency committee established to find a new postmaster general last fall when some board members expressed dissatisfaction with then Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin.

Carlin has sued in federal court to get his job back when Casey retires, contending that the contingency committee was illegally constituted, met in secret without knowledge of the entire board and in violation of the government open meetings law, and spent money for an executive search without authorization.

### NASA selects pilot as agency's safety chief

WASHINGTON - NASA reached outside its own ranks Tuesday for a safety czar to keep an independent watch on space agency activities to prevent another disaster like the one that destroyed the shuttle Challenger.

George A. Rodney, an experimental test pilot with great experience in safety programs during 41 years with aerospace giant Martin Marietta Corp., will head a new Office of Safety, Reliability and Quality Assurance in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rodney's new title, that of associate administrator, gives him equal footing with the head of the space shuttle program. Rodney will report directly to NASA's administrator and he will have direct authority throughout the agency.

The establishment of such an office and a safety czar were among the key recommendations made by the Rogers Commission that investigated the Jan. 28 Challenger accident and the deaths of its crew of seven.

The office, to be at NASA's Washington headquarters, would be responsible for tracking such problems as leaks in booster rocket joint seals which doomed the

Rodney, 65, is director of mission success at the Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace Co., in Florida and is responsible for evaluating the operational readiness and reliability of the company's products.

### Countries settle bitter Greenpeace dispute

PARIS - France and New Zealand have settled their bitter dispute over the blowing up and sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior by French agents, officials in Paris and Wellington announced Monday. Under terms of an agreement worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar, France will formally apologize for sinking the vessel in Aukland harbor last year and pay \$7 million in damages. New Zealand will let two French intelligence agents out of prison to spend the next three years at a French military base on a South Pacific island.

The attack on the vessel, in which one crew member was killed, had poisoned French-New Zealand relations. France imposed trade sanctions on New Zealand as part of an effort to gain its agents' release.

The Rainbow Warrior, part of Greenpeace's militant ecological activism, was in New Zealand preparing to monitor French nuclear testing in the South Pacific when it was mined and sunk on July 12, 1985.

Most of the French agents involved in the attack slipped out of New Zealand in the following days, but Cmdr. Alain Maffart and Capt. Dominique Prieur were arrested, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

### Old West-style wedding includes shotgun

LONGMONT, Colo. - When Jeanne Segerson and Mike Davey got married in a nice, old-fashioned, Western-style wedding, the bride was covered with ruffled pink and the groom was covered with a shotgun.

Davey, a stuntman and truck driver, and his bride exchanged vows Saturday in the Old West mock town of Heartache, built last week by 16 members of the Colorado Stuntmen's Association to entertain at the holiday Liberty Festival.

'We've always wanted to have a Western-style wedding," said Sergerson, who spoke her vows in a pink, 1870s-era ruffled dress. Davey wore cowboy attire, had a 45-caliber revolver on his hip - and a gun at his head.

All weekend at the festival the stuntmen had been re-enacting the shootout at the O.K. Corral and Billy the Kid's escape, but Saturday's visitors were treated to a uni-

que prenuptial ritual The stuntmen, portraying an outraged father and his heavily armed male relatives, hustled a string of bachelors out of Heartache's saloon.

"Are you Mike?" they asked each one in turn, and answered every "no" with gunfire until only one bachelor was left standing. "This must be Mike," they shouted. The bride was fetched, the groom was led, and the couple was married by Boulder Judge David Torke.

The bride, who met Davey at a bar in Arvada where she works, said the the shotgun wedding was his idea and at first she wasn't too receptive. "I told him he was nuts," she said.

## Kansas

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## Clark selected to resurrect the 'Cats baseball fortunes

By The Collegian Staff

Mike Clark, who had a 293-136 record in seven seasons as baseball coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, was named Tuesday to take over the rising K-State program.

Athletic Director Larry Travis announced that Clark, 33, would succeed Gary Vaught, who left the University to take over the nationally prominent Oral Roberts University program last month.

Clark is a graduate of Missouri Western, where he was a pitcher and later an assistant baseball coach. After a stint as a high school coach in Arkansas, he went to Nor-

Miami in 1979, taking over a team that won only 13 games in three years and turning it into a consistent winner. This past season, Clark's team was 53-23.

Kansas State was 24-34 this

Travis said he interviewed four candidates for the vacant coaching position and Clark clearly stood out above the others.

"He's a super, super young guy," Travis said. "He's had a great record with pitchers and runs a very fundamentally sound team. He's had good success."

Clark should be somewhat familiar with many of the faces on

next season's squad. Vaught, before departing to Oral Roberts, signed three recruits from Clark's former team, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, and also recruited two other players from the junior college ranks in Oklahoma Clark coached against.

In addition, K-State will have seven holdovers from last year's team who came to the Wildcats via the Oklahoma junior college route.

"I think they will be more fundamentally sound (than Vaught's teams)," Travis said. "He believes in the basics, his teams are hard workers and are well drilled.'

Clark becomes the 14th head baseball coach in K-State history.

## Union disputes Rozelle's plan

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - National Football League Players Association President Gene Upshaw on Tuesday accused NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle of "making a grandstand play" by mandating random drug tests for players.

The union, meanwhile, filed a grievance to block the plan which is scheduled to be implemented when the players go to training camp this month.

Upshaw, who said the players are "not willing to accept that the drug problem has gotten any worse," called the grievance the first step in what could be a legal challenge to the program announced Monday by Rozelle.

The commissioner said while the grievance came as no surprise, he was disappointed in the union's

'The issue of drug abuse by NFL players has arrived at a stage where everyone is being hurt - players, clubs and the league in general. My preference would have been to im-

plement these improvements to our current drug program with union support," said Rozelle in a statement issued by the league.

The grievance was sent to the NFL Management Council, which is the bargaining agent for the owners, all 28 clubs and Rozelle. It asked the council to respond within 24 hours, rather than the usual seven days, to the union's demand that Rozelle's program be reviewed by an ar-

Jack Donlan, executive director of the council, said he would examine the grievance and respond in seven

If the council does not agree to arbitration, the union would go to court seeking a temporary injunction against the plan, said union attorney Dick Berthelsen.

Upshaw said the union is "very concerned" about drug use among players but has an obligation to protect the rights of the players, especially confidentiality of drug counseling, and uphold the terms of

its collective bargaining agreement. The drug-testing plan, which calls for two urine samples from randomly selected players during the season, violates the bargaining agreement reached in 1982, Berthelsen said. He said the grievance asks for a quick meeting between the union and management and a continuation of the "status quo" until an arbitrator can be brought in.

Berthelsen said many people are trying to paint the union as protecting players using drugs, but he said, 'the bigger issue at stake here is whether we have a collective

bargaining agreement." Upshaw said the union is not opposed to all anti-drug plans, but wants to negotiate a program through collec-

tive bargaining "I think the NFL and Pete Rozelle are making a grandstand play," Upshaw said. "Pete Rozelle is saying, 'I'll change society.

'What is his motivation? I think it's all public pressure," Upshaw said. "We're not willing to accept that the drug problem has gotten any worse. We have talked to Rozelle. He said it's gotten worse. We asked him how. He just said it did."

## Baltimore continues Royals' perils in extra-innings; losing skid hits 11

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY - Two Baltimore runners scored on Kansas City shortstop Greg Pryor's 13th-inning throwing error and Juan Bonilla added a two-run single to lead the Orioles past Kansas City 8-4 and hand the floundering Royals their 11th consecutive defeat.

Dan Quisenberry, 0-3, took the loss while the victory went to veteran Odell Jones, 1-0, who was called up this week from Rochester of the

> GRANOLA ... NOW THAT WE'VE INTRODUCED

OURSELVES, LET'S

SKEEDADDLE ON

TO THE RESTAURAN

Garfield

TALLY-HO!

**Bloom County** 

UH. I'LL BE AT THE CAR IN A

MINUTE, LOLA ..

I'VE LEFT SOME

THESE ARE

CAMOUFLAGE SUITS.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS ..

Class AAA International League. Jones pitched three scoreless innings, allowing one hit.

The Royals, who have not won since June 26, managed only eight hits against five Baltimore pitchers as the Orioles won for the sixth time in the last nine games.

The Royals found themselves in an early hole, down 3-0, something that has become rather common in this losing streak. They managed to tie the game in the eighth inning, only to see the Orioles hit a home run off

JUST THIS ONCE I'D

LIKE TO BE ABLE TO

HE'S A FAT ONE

AS CATS GO

IF YOU WEAR A

ONE CAN SEE YOU.

CAMOUFLAGE SUIT, NO

60 OUT WITH A WOMAN

AND POSSIBLE FUTURE

WIFE WITH-

OUT ALL OF

Royals starter Scott Bankhead.

Kansas City tied the game in the bottom half of the ninth when Mike Kingery, who was just called up from Omaha two days ago, smashed a triple against the left field wall. He scored on Steve Balboni's sacrifice

The Royals also squandered scoring oportunities in extra innings, as has plagued them in the past, runners were left on base and they continually hit into double plays.

J CLICK!

TREATY AGREEMENT

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

NOTICE THE

SLOPING,

CRIMINAL

By Charles Schulz

I'VE SPENT ALL MY LIFE

ME NOT TO BE SEEN ?!

TRYING TO BE SEEN,

AND NOW THEY WANT

# Classifieds

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### **DURAN'S**

Now Has An "All-You-Can-Eat" Mexican Buffet Mon.-Fri.

> 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.98

 Chimichangas
 Tacos
 Taco
 Salad Enchilada • Chips & Dip AND MUCH MORE!!!

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (151-182)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger (with coupon)

## rossword

form or

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44 Hawaiian

hawks

puzzle

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55 Cuckoo

60 Perukes

61 Summer,

DOWN

1 Jewish

month

**46** Picture

eanuts

WHAT KIND

OF CLOTHES

I FEEL

RIDICULOUS

ARE THESE ?!

By Eugene Sheffer

gredient 4 Otherwise 8 Juan's house

ACROSS

1 Omelet in-

12 Malay gibbon 13 Light gas 14 Minor prophet

15 Eskimo **56 Mayberry** knife 16 "She Stoops 57 Macaws to Conquer' 58 - - picker 59 Vipers author 18 Toil

20 Slight taste 21 Wash leather 24 Started 28 Good

student's reward 32 Wrinkle 33 GI's address 34 Capital

of Yemen 36 Thing, 37 Pledge

39 Phenomenon of 1849 41 Beach comber's find

43 It precedes 2 Festive 22 Bachelor's 3 Food: party 23 City in slang

4 Absorb Vietnam 25 Hindu wholly 5 Zodiac teacher 26 Matures lion 50 Sumptuous 6 The sun 27 Humorous 7 Goals

8 Vacation 28 Jokes vehicle 29 Brilliant 9 French colored friend fish

10 Drunkard 30 Theater 11 Hardwood 31 Serbian 17 Brother measure

or sister 35 Oration in France 19 Word with 38 Ignores World or 40 Future fish? 42 Cut off branches

Solution time: 25 min. 45 Cabbage 47 Poison 48 Distinct part 49 Location

50 Gazelle 51 Harvest goddess 52 Insolent talk: slang 53 Jackie's 54 Child's

game

CRYPTOQUIP 7-9

DNT AGT OKOVPLUVUGJ'X

AOP IUKK DUPN 10

LOXUXPGJVO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNSKILLED FOOTBALL COACH SIGHED; HE COULDN'T MAKE FUMBLING ENDS MEET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals Y

#### Café Latino-NEW 2 for 1 Tacos

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LG12, \$300

327 Poyntz

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person who will be a playmate at least once a week to our two boys who are 31/2 years and 8 months old. Must have experience and plan to be in Man-hattan during 1986-87 academic year. Call 532-6839 Tuesday and Thursday between 10 a.m.-12 noon. (168-169) SIX WORK Study positions, Conference Office, Kan-

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tact Beth Alloway. (167-169)

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month plus half utilities. Short drive to campus Own room, furnished, washer/dryer. Call Mike, 537-NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, nice house close campus. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 539-8760. (168-172)

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first council meeting.

Coffin, an attorney by trade, also served as president of the Council Grove Phone Co., founded by his father, and owner-manager of Coffin Insurance Agency, founded by his grandfather.

The school's music classes have been moved temporarily into Jolliffe Hall, with plans for them to be moved into the yet-to-be-constructed chapel this fall.

The chapel is to be a gift from Denver developer Floyd Sack, of Empire Development. Sack has been the general developer for the college's reconstruction projects.

Smale said formal dedication of the new facility is scheduled for Aug.

In other MCC activity, he said the new shopping center, being built along North 16th Street, between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue would probably be open Aug. 15. Sack, who is responsible for funding and leasing arrangements for the center, has reached "tentative agreement" with its future occupants, Smale said.

The second floor of the L-shaped structure is to be used for married student housing. Smale said the college's food service will remain in the Campus Center, although under new, outside management following the retirement of the previous manager after more than 34 years of service.

Smale said the facility will contain 22 single-bedroom apartments and an additional four units with two bedrooms. The retail portion, comprised of approximately 17,000 square feet of retail space, is to include a Christian bookstore, coinoperated laundry, food service center and a 7-Eleven convenience

By The Collegian Staff

Hall may seem more like part of a

ing, said the Department of Hous-

ing has concentrated vacancies

on the top three floors of Moore to

provide a place for non-

People who usually have to stay

off campus or commute for short

courses, conferences and

seminars will now be able to stay

in Moore for a nightly fee, he said.

patrons) would be from continu-

ing education," Frith said. With

more and more night classes and

occupation-related activities be-

"The primary source (of

hotel than a residence hall.

traditional students.

This fall, the top floors of Moore

Thomas Frith, director of hous-

Residence hall vacancies

available for commuters

## Therapy program successful

By CONNIE WELSH Collegian Reporter

While it is important for all students to gain experience in their fields, K-State pre-physical therapy majors are required to attend another university after completing their basic requirements to stay in

K-State offers a pre-physical therapy program, but does not have the actual pre-physical therapy training. To get this necessary training, students must attend a different university after fulfilling their basic requirements, said Phoebe Samelson, pre-physical therapy ad-

After learning the basics, many K-State pre-physical therapy students attend the University of Kansas or Wichita State University. But before they can apply for admission to these universities they must first complete "observation hours," or time spent viewing physical therapists in action.

"The local physical therapy schools want students to know what physical therapy is like, so the only way you can really tell is to spend some observation hours," Samelson

Students in pre-physical therapy must complete a minimum of eight hours observation time, she said.

"The idea is simply to get with a physical therapist and see all the different kinds of techniques," Samelson said. "Then when it comes time to apply (to a physical therapy school), the student has to write an essay on why they want to be a physical therapist. These observation hours give them a chance to share their experiences."

It takes approximately three years to finish the basic requirements at K-State; however, many students decide to stay and complete a degree at K-State before going on to physical therapy school, Samelson said.

"I decided to complete my degree in life sciences before I apply to a physical therapy school," said Kim Brookover, senior in life sciences. "I like K-State, so I decided I might as well go four years here. When I graduate, I hope to go to either KU or

Applying to a physical therapy school is not an easy task, Samelson

"In order to come in for an application to even be interviewed, they look at all of your records and your observation hours," she said. "WSU says vour overall science grade point average in your pre-physical therapy requirements must be a minimum of a 3.0; at KU it's a 2.5."

"In reality, it's hard for students with 3.2 GPAs to get in," Samelson

While the job market is very good for physical therapy majors, the competition is stiff.

"There are only 64 slots in Kansas for students in physical therapy; that's what makes it so competitive," Samelson said. "It's an expanding field with a good future, but you have to be strong in your sciences."

## Weber renovations one-third complete

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

More freezer and laboratory space is being added to Weber Hall to help update the 35-year-old structure, said Vincent Cool, University architect.

Renovation of the building which houses classes in nutrition, meats and other animal products - is expected to be complete by spring 1987. The 11/2-year project is approximately one-third complete.

The building had outgrown itself, and an expansion was needed, Cool said. The building is being renovated and modernized to keep up with the growing technology in the meat production industry, he said.

"The meats technology has advanced so much in that time (that) Weber was no longer adequate," Cool said. "There is really nothing new; it is just modernized equipment."

The entire office and laboratory space has essentially been gutted, Cool said, adding that the offices and classrooms were forced to relocate during the renovation period. The offices were moved to Call and Moore halls. The classes in Weber dealing with meat production will be postponed until after completion of the project, he

special advising sessions) to counsel students to take classes offered in Weber before construction or after the fall 1987 comple-

tion period," he said. Cool said students' graduation plans would not be affected by the delay of specific classes due to the

precounseling sessions. The \$7.2 million project, funded by the Legislature, will include a two-story addition to cover 2,300 square feet. The lower floor will contain refrigerator space, while the upper floor will provide more laboratory space, he said.

The Meats Industry of Kansas has also contributed \$500,000 for the project.

The two-story addition is to include a 6-foot space between the two floors to contain refrigerator and cooling equipment. This space will be used by service personnel only, Cool said.

"The new addition will appear taller than the present two-story structure due to the ... space on the new section, but actually there will only be two floors of usable space," he said.

The Department of Agriculture must approve all temperature settings used in the refrigeration units of the building, Cool said.

"During the process of design we worked very closely with the USDA. They will have to approve "The administrators (held the final project," Cool said.

## Ethnic paper provides alternative

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Alliance, an ethnic newspaper at K-State, was created to encourage minority students to read about matters of interest to them and to let them appreciate how a newspaper can help a person become involved in the community, said Susan Allen, assistant professor and editor of the Office of Minority Affairs' publica-

"Ethnic minorities in the United States are not used to seeing anything in the newspaper that has

ing offered on campus to people,

providing the residence hall space

"A lot of people like being part

of campus when they're (taking

The service was available last

year, but wasn't as concentrated.

More than 25 people used the ser-

vice on a weekly basis during the

The accommodation ar-

rangements vary, with room and

board available. Some students

stay two or three nights per week;

others come in groups for special

The charge for a single room in

Moore will be \$10 a day and a dou-

ble room will be \$18 a day, Frith

seminars or programs.

1985-86 school year, Frith said.

courses) on campus," Frith said.

is a helpful service, he said.

Historically, the Western definition of 'news' has not included minorities or any alternate perspective," Allen Readership and positive feedback for the paper have increased during

anything to do with them, except in

stories about sports or bad news.

the past several years, Allen said. It took about two years for the minority students to really become used to reading a newspaper that interested them, she said. Allen said it's important for the

faculty to be aware of the need for diversity and be aware of the minority students on campus because this will find its way into their frame of reference and will show up in their

She said the purpose of the newspaper is to create cultural awareness and to offer an alternative perspective of what's going on in the world. Articles about minority students are one way of creating cultural awareness, but Allen stressed that not all of the editorial content deals specifically with minority

"The best way to reach people is

through the media. That's what Alliance is really all about. It is a tiny model newspaper designed to promote cultural awareness and a global consciousness through public education," Allen said.

Allen, who has a doctorate in media anthropology, believes that public education can best be achieved through the media.

Currently, Allen does all of the writing and layout of the newspaper. However, she encourages anyone who is interested in contributing to the paper to contact her.

One of the features of Alliance is Allen's regular column "Global Alliance," for which she won an Award of Merit for editorial content writing. The award came from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in January.

Alliance is circulated free of charge to all minority students, interested faculty and staff, multicultural educators in the region and other interested people.

Anyone interested in being placed on the mailing list should contact the Office of Minority Affairs.



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### **Theatre Review**

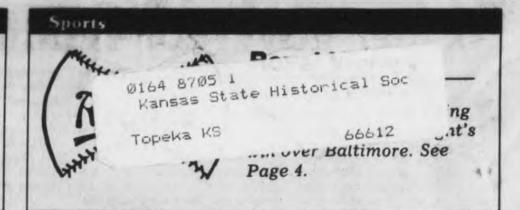
Summer Repertory Theatre '86 is presenting Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class." See Page





**Partly Cloudy** Partly cloudy today, high upper 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15

mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid- to upper 60s.



# Kansas State

Tuesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 177

## Republicans want tough line toward Botha government

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, on the eve of a major policy speech on South Africa, was warned by Republican allies Monday he must take a tougher line toward the white-minority regime in Pretoria or face the certainty Congress will enact stif sanctions on its own.

But Reagan was described by aides as adamantly opposed to sweeping sanctions and determined to pursue a course of diplomatic persuasion with Pretoria.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he told Reagan there has to be "some new, credible initiative.... We need something, some positive thing to forestall action.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said, "I think we all agree the status quo isn't acceptable.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted, "there will be a new policy in terms of our emphasis upon how we can be effective with our allies, as a unified presidency and Congress. Obviously that's the reason why the president is giving the speech, to try to put a new cast on a new policy."

In his only public appearance Monday, Reagan declared that his selection of a new ambassador to South Africa would not be based on race. His first choice, black businessman Robert J. Brown of North Carolina, withdrew under fire from considera-

The White House expressed regret that Brown said he no longer wanted to be considered for the job. It appeared Brown pulled out after the White House decided to abandon his nomination in the face of questions about his business dealings.

The intended nomination of Brown as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa was to have been a dramatic highlight of the speech Reagan was scheduled to deliver at 2 p.m. today in the White House to members of the World Affairs Council-Foreign Policy Association.

Dole, Lugar and Kassebaum conferred with the president for 45 minutes. Emerging from the meeting, Dole said, "I indicated to the president that unless there were something forthcoming, there'd be an amendment to the debt-ceiling (bill under consideration) this week on South Africa, and we wanted to

See SANCTIONS, Page 6



Water to Go

Susan Bush, fifth-year senior in pre-design professions, moves the water hose while watering the rosebushes Monday near Memin al Stadium.

Bush, working for University Facilities, was watering about 100 rosebushes that are located south of the Memorial Stadium field.

### Poll defines categories for outdoor activities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Are you "fitness driven" or one of the "unstressed and unmotivated?" An obsessed jogger or a lazy slob?

A poll for the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors says we're all one or the other - if we aren't "getaway actives," "health-conscious sociables" or "excitement-seeking competitives."

### See related stories, Page 4

Pollsters from the Detroit firm of Market Opinion Research were able to sort out what drives people to do what they do outdoors. There are a lot of reasons, but they tend to fall in five clusters.

The "getaway actives" and the "health conscious sociables" each make up 33 percent of the adult population.

The sociables are "heavy on the spectator side despite the fact that 79 percent rate keeping healthy as a very important reason for participating in outdoor recreation," the study noted.

The "spectator side" includes not just watching sporting events but picnicking, walking and driving, visiting zoos, historic sites, fairs, plays and concerts, and just plain sightseeing.

The active more often say they need to be alone, and frequently commune with nature - backpacking or bird-watching, for example.

'They are not loners, however, for they also rate social motives...as very important - the chance for family to be together and just having fun," the study said.

Completely unlike either the active or the sociable type is the competitive type. The "excitementseeking competitives" are 16 percent of all adults.

"More than any other motivational groups they participate in team sports such as basketball, baseball, football and competitive sports such as golf and tennis. However, this is not to the exclusion of individual sports such as running and swimm-

The fitness-driven are only 10 percent of the total. It has the most college graduates, 38 percent. Fifty-six percent of this group are female.

'Keeping fit appears to be their near-total reason for doing outdoor recreation," the pollsters commented. Chief activities: walking -64 percent do this often - and running, 22 percent.

The 8 percent unmotivated "all rate the motivation scales low with the single exception that one-third think the family being together is important....Whereas one-third to over one-half of other groups think an important reason for doing outdoor recreation is to relieve stress, only 3 percent of the unstressed and unmotivateds think so."

### Separatists fire rockets in Madrid

By The Associated Press

MADRID. Spain - Twelve anti-tank rockets were fired at the Defense Ministry on Monday from a bomb-rigged car that exploded 15 minutes later. Police said nine people were hurt and blamed the attack on Basque guerrillas.

A ministry statement said six rockets hit the building at midmorning and one landed in the office of the deputy person-, nel director, Vice Adm. Carlos Vila Miranda, wounding him slightly. Defense Minister Narcis Serra was in his fourthfloor office, but was not hurt, the statement said.

It was the second attack in Madrid in a week. The Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for a July 14 car bombing that killed 10 young paramilitary civil guards riding in a bus through the same fashionable residential neighborhood in which Monday's attack occurred.

ETA has claimed responsibility for attacks this year in which 26 people have been killed, and four of its members

See BOMBINGS, Page 6

### Counselor search nears completion day, Sutton said.

By The Collegian Staff

The end is near for the search committee set up to find nine admissions counselors for the University.

The committee interviewed all 19 finalists Wednesday and Thursday and met Monday to deliberate on the final candidates who will be offered jobs, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student ser-

Sutton said he was hopeful the committee would be able to complete its task during Monday's meeting. The candidates selected by the committee are subject to President Jon Wefald's approval.

Sutton expected that more than nine people would be offered the positions. A few will most likely turn down the offer, he said. Although University officials want to hire up to nine people, the committee may ultimately end up with only seven or eight counselors.

The committee was impressed with the overall quality of the applicants.

"We had a tough time getting down to the 19 finalists we interviewed." Sutton said. "When I saw all 19, I was truly impressed with the quality of

The committee hopes to announce the names for the positions by Thurs-

The new counselors will undergo an orientation program during their

first few weeks on the job, he said. The program will include intensive classroom training by a variety of people including President Wefald; Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services; and a member of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The new counselors will also spend time in each of the University's colleges learning about the different curricula and program outlines. Sutton said this will get them acquainted with the entire University and its

Selects fourth candidate

## Committee adds name to list

By The Collegian Staff

A fourth name has been added to the list of candidates for the position of vice president for institutional advancement.

Edward Boehm, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and dean of admissions at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, has been selected as a candidate, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Vice Presidential Search

The committee narrowed it down to five people that we thought were good candidates," Reagan said. Before the candidates were invited

wanted permission to contact their references. However, two of the five were on vacation and could not be contacted, he said. Rather than wait for permission, the committee checked the references of the other three and set up interviews, Reagan

"Then while we interviewed the three, we checked the references of the last two, and out of the last two we decided we would like to see one person," Reagan said. "He wasn't added because we were unhappy with the other three."

Boehm has been with TCU since 1979. His current responsibilities in-

to the interview, the committee clude enrollment management which deals with recruitment of new students. He is also chief administrator for TCU admissions.

"Boehm has done a lot of fund raising for TCU and has been very successful. He went to TCU and turned around an enrollment deficit much like we have at K-State," said Sally Traeger, chairman of Student Senate and member of the selection committee. Before going to TCU, Boehm was director of university development at American University in Washington.

Boehm will appear in a 90-minute public forum to be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union 212.

# Supremacy groups still active, experts say

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - The white supremacy movement is very much alive although its members are few and its ranks thinned by the government's case against those in one organization, say experts on extremist groups

"Even small numbers can do quite a bit of damage," said Marvin Stern, director of Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith in Seattle. "Very definitely, no one should

be complacent about these people." Earlier this month, 185 white supremacists gathered at a remote Idaho compound for what they called the Aryan Congress.

The supremacists themselves say the movement is still active, despite the federal government's claim that the militant, revolutionary group The Order was dismantled when 10 of its members were convicted in Seattle last December

The Order, which split from the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Arvan Nations in 1983, was blamed for two murders, more than \$4 million in robberies, counterfeiting and other crimes.

Eleven members pleaded guilty before the trial and one afterward, and member David Tate is imprisoned in Missouri for killing a state trooper

Kootenai County, Idaho, Under-

sheriff Larry Broadbent, a 15-year veteran of dealing with extremists like those who met July 12-13 in the Kootenai community of Hayden Lake, said national reports don't show any significant decrease in supremacist membership.

The Order convictions probably helped keep those people out that want nothing to do with violence,"

Pend Oreille County, Wash., Sheriff Tony Bamonte agreed, saying The Order convictions weeded

out the weak. "But the ones that are firm in their commitments are going to remain so and possibly become more active," he said.

Pend Oreille County includes Metaline Falls, hometown of Order founder Robert Mathews. He died Dec. 8, 1984, when a flare ignited his hideaway on Whidbey Island north of Seattle, ending a 37-hour standoff with FBI agents.

Some supremacists, including Ku Klux Klansmen from Chicago and the firebrand leader of a Californiabased student racist group, say The Order and its declared war against the U.S. government were merely the tip of a supremacist iceberg.

Andy Friedman, assistant regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Seattle, says his organization, which keeps tabs on racist groups was concerned, but not alarmed, about the Aryan Congress meeting.

Friedman said his group strongly applauded the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, which drew 1,000 to a Human Rights Celebration to counter the Arvan

Friedman said the supremacists have a charismatic leader - the Rev. Robert E. Miles of The Mountain Church in Cohactah, Mich., a former Klansman who called for a white territorial sanctuary in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyom-

Miles, 61, and the Rev. Richard G. Butler, 66, leader of the Aryan Nations, say they decry violence to attain their goals, although both vehemently spoke out for their rights to bear arms.

More militant is Greg Withrow, from Sacramento, Calif., who leads the White Student Union.

He gave a speech that read in part, "The next line of leadership shall be a generation of ruthless predators that shall make past Aryan leaders and warriors seem pale in comparison."

Withrow 25, would not give a membership count, but said the White Student Union includes people aged 16-25 in 12 chapters in California, Montana, Delaware and North Carolina.

## Former governor reminisces

By The Associated Press

WAKEFIELD - A view of Milford Reservoir stirs bittersweet memories for Bill Avery.

Avery can stand on his patio deck and remember the farm that was deeded to his family in 1880. More than half the Avery acreage is now under water, the land condemned in the early 1960s for the reservoir. Two silos and 400 acres of mostly pasture land are all that remain.

At the same time, it was debate over the reservoir's construction that started Avery on his political career - first as a Kansas legislator, then as 2nd District congressman and finally as governor.

"They were tearing down the house my father built at the same time I was moving into the governor's mansion," Avery said. "Of course, they took the good land and my improvements and left me with the hill.'

At 74, Avery can still talk a good game of politics. But he avoided the public spotlight for 20 years before he endorsed Secretary of State Jack Brier for the GOP nomination for governor in May. It was the first time he had made a primary endorsement since leaving the state's highest office in 1967.

Avery said he missed the political life for a year or two after his retirement. But now he is content in the town that has been home to his family for generations.

Two years ago, Avery and his wife Hazel had the house on the reservoir built. Nearby is a farm the former governor purchased in 1948. It's there he keeps his antique farm machinery, the kind he remembers his father using, and his team of matching Belgian horses - Barney and L.J.

In these times of economic uncer-

By SANDY BUDELOVICH

Collegian Reporter

physical fitness and good eating

habits has prompted the depart-

ments of Foods and Nutrition and

Physical Education, Dance and

Leisure Studies to develop a new

dual-degree program to educate

Katherine Grunewald, associate

students on the changing lifestyles.

professor of foods and nutrition, said

an increasing number of students

were interested in a major that com-

bined both nutrition and exercise,

but there was no such program at

"I felt that there was a big demand

K-State.

A trend in the United States toward

farmers who works for pleasure. He uses his horses and equipment to work about five acres of corn and

"It's not an economic operation at all," Avery said of his hobby "It's strictly for pleasure and nostalgia."

On the walls of a basement recreation room are reminders of his political life. There are photographs of former presidents Gerald Ford and Dwight Eisenhower and a picture of Avery with the governor's mansion in the background. He is dressed in a suit, white shirt and tie, a sharp contrast to the jeans, workshirt and demin jacket he wears to work his horses.

Avery's father, Herman, served two terms in the Kansas Legislature. Avery was in Topeka four years before being elected to Congress. He was in Washington for a decade and came to know such political lights as Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

"I thought Eisenhower was a good president at the time," Avery said. 'You look back and you can't fault many of the decisions he made ....

"Truman wasn't as bad as they said then or as good as they say now," he added.

In the mid-1960s, about the time Milford Reservoir was becoming a reality, Avery returned to Kansas to campaign for governor. The road back to Topeka was not an easy one.

Avery's primary opposition included McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg newspaper publisher, Paul Wunsch of Kingman, then a powerhouse in the state Senate, Attorney General William Ferguson of Wellington and Harold Chase, a former lieutenant governor from

In the end, Avery carried 31 counties and defeated his closest opponent, Boyd, by about 10,000 votes.

He went on to defeat the tainties, Avery is one of the few Democratic candidate, Harry Wiles,

Fitness appetite fosters dual degree

for a major that combined both the

nutritional side to health and also the

physical fitness side to good health,"

Grunewald said she and Tony

Wilcox, associate professor of

PEDLS, discussed the possibilities of

Both agreed there was a great in-

terest in both nutrition and physical

fitness as a major, and the program

Through the dual-degree program,

a student will earn both a bachelor's

of science in foods and nutrition and

a bachelor's of science in the

physical education exercise science

"The 150-credit dual-degree pro-

a dual-degree program.

was developed, she said.

by more than 40,000 votes.

When Avery took office, the state was broke - not because of an economic decline in its major industires of agriculture, oil and aircraft - but because of added financial responsibilities such as taking Wichita State University into the regents' system.

"Another part of it was that everyone who could have done something about (the state's financial problems) was running for governor, and they didn't want to be associated with the stigma of a tax increase so they let it slide," Avery

After the Wakefield Republican took office, he pushed for an increase in the sales tax and ordered enforcement of the state withholding tax. Officials estimated 10,000 Kansans were not paying their withholding taxes. After tax returns were filed, it became clear the number was closer to 100,000, more than enough votes to defeat Avery in the next election against Democrat Robert Docking.

Despite his experience, the former governor supported John Carlin and his call this year for an increase in the state sales tax.

"It was the only thing to do," Avery said. "I can remember governors back to the 1920s and I think John Carlin will go down as the most effective Democratic governor. He's the only Democratic governor who has ever been for anything. You don't have to agree with him, but he tackled the severance tax, reappraisal, liquor-by-the-drink, the lottery and parimutuel (wagering), all hot potatoes for 10 or more years."

In the meantime, Avery farms for pleasure - and says he is much happier endorsing a candidate than he is being one.

'Like everything else, your interests shift," he said. "I wouldn't go

gram will qualify a student to work

in both nutritional jobs and also exer-

cise science jobs," Grunewald said.

fad," she said. "I think it is here to

There are a lot of corporations in-

terested in corporate health pro-

grams, and a graduate from the joint

program will not only have the

benefit of knowing about exercise,

but also the added knowledge of

nutrition, Grunewald said. People

are now beginning to see the impor-

tance of not only exercise, but also of

Grunewald said K-State is the first

university in the Big Eight Con-

ference to offer the dual-degree pro-

gram. It is also the first of its kind in

The program will require 30 credit

hours of professional courses in foods

and nutrition and 30 hours in profes-

sional courses in exercise sciences.

Of the remaining 90 hours, 15 will be

unrestricted electives, with the

balance to be split equally between

physical and biological sciences and

communication, humanities, social

sciences and international studies,

Gender poses few problems

good eating habits.

Grunewald said.

"I don't think physical fitness is a



Bradley Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, portraying Wesley, stares in wonder as Ella. Played by Jennifer Dohl, watches during the play, "Curse of the Starving Class," presented Wednesday at Nichols

'Curse' illustrates Shepard's skill

By ANGELA O'HARA

Staff Writer Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class" should receive top billing in the Summer Repertory Theatre's three summer plays. This is the show you shouldn't

lau Keview

The play is a contemporary work of art. Shepard has been labeled today's master of literary allusion. And although "Curse of the Starving Class" is not yet one of his most widely recognized works, it is clearly quality work.

The play initially humors significant societal ills by downplaying humanistic aspects of problems such as poverty, manipulation and alcohol abuse.

Shepard traps attention, then polishes off the kill by poignantly addressing not only the difficulties encountered by the poor, but by those starving for communication, acceptance and empathy.

In addition to the outstanding material, the repertory group has wholly thrust itself into this production, giving the audience nothing but an outstanding performance.

The cast of seven shares the stage with a live lamb, adding an interesting bit of variety to indoor theater. Little touches - like the cooking of ham and eggs on a working gas stove - make this play more interesting than television or a typical theatrical produc-

Bradley Atchison, junior in prephysical therapy, as Wesley, delivers an insightful role as a young man fighting his way out of juvenile idiocy into meaningful maturity. Atchison's face shows the raw expressiveness makes a reality of staged performance.

Wesley has to constantly battle for simple concern from his mother, Ella (played by Jennifer Dohl, May graduate from Bethany College in Lindsborg), an emotionally distressed mother who is trying to grow up while raising two children and an alcoholic husband.

This is by far Dohl's best effort of the summer. She not only looks like a pathetic mother in curlers, a sloppy housecoat and slippers, she has mastered the lack of emotional variety. Although some of the dialogue is stilted. Dohl presents an interesting look at this unbalanced woman.

Timothy Smith, graduate in theater, plays the eccentric father, Weston. Smith creates a painfully believable, sensitive person who, amid his attempts to reform, is rejected. Smith's spontaneous reactions and ability to focus attention during a single moment add an unmatched level of intensity to this performance.

Emma, played by Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, lightens the somber mood throughout the play with her s med-brat ar shares Emma's dreams and expectations with such conviction that it's easy to disregard she's dressed a little too much like a big 6-year-old who needs a lollipop.

"Curse of the Starving Class" should leave you a bit depressed at the close. The play fosters discussion of different perspectives on dreams and reality, faith and responsibility.

The play is to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

## Volunteers assist Humane Society

By The Collegian Staff

The Riley County Humane Society is putting its best foot forward in helping man's best friend.

Julia Cleland, Humane Society secretary, said the Humane Society consists of volunteers who administer a variety of programs in conjunction with the city of Manhattan.

'The most important program is the Cruelty Investigation Program," Cleland said.

She said when the Humane Society receives reports of animal abuse such as inadequate shelter, food or water, its officers investigate the situation.

"If the problem is not corrected, the animal impounded," Cleland said.

The Pets and People Program is another program administered by the society, Cleland said. It is a program in which pets are taken to the local nursing homes once a month so they can be enjoyed by

she said.

option.

"Those in the homes get a lot out of it," Cleland said.

She said the Humane Society also offers a low-cost spaying and neutering program.

"The program operates by giving 10 percent to 50 percent off the cost of spaying and neutering to those who adopt a dog from the Manhattan Animal Shelter located at the Sunset Zoo," Cleland said.

'The animal shelter, which is funded by the city of Manhattan, is seeing its seasonal increase in the number of dogs that are being kept in the shelter," said Anne Collins, animal shelter coordinator.

According to Collins, the shelter does not take cats because there is no city ordinance pertaining to

"The Humane Society is trying to change the ordinace to allow for additional space to accommodate cats," she said.

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

Many people will not even consider living with a person of the opposite sex until they are married, but for some K-State students this way of thinking is passe. While there are those who choose

to cohabitate (live together as husband and wife), others select a platonic living arrangement as simply a matter of convenience. Kim Schulte, Manhattan, has had

male and female roommates for the past three years. The men who have shared a residence with her have all been in her brother's fraternity. "I prefer having people I know

rather than running an ad in the paper," she said. Most found their living ar-

rangements accepted by their peers. "The situation we had was completely accepted by everybody," said Deana Hensley, senior in psychology. However, she does not

believe cohabitation is appropriate. "I don't think situations where a

Students adjust to living arrangements boy and girl live together (cohabitation) is the same thing at all," she said

> A symbiotic relationship can be interesting and enjoyable. Steve Purdum, senior in civil

> engineering, spent last summer living with his friend's girlfriend and her roommate. "It was kind of fun because I never

had sisters before," Purdum said, adding he learned things about women that helped him to understand them better. "It helped me to see where they're

coming from," he said. Many said members of the op-

posite sex are less demanding.

"On the whole, men are easier to live with than girls are," Schulte said. Although the men were not as clean as she would have liked, they would clean up after themselves once asked, she said.

Purdum agreed with her on the thought of living with the same sex. He said it was easier to live with two women than with two men.

He said he believes because room-

mates of the opposite sex tend not only to respect each other more, but are also more careful about what they do around each other.

"If you knew something got (the women roommates) mad, you wouldn't do it as often as with a

guy," Purdum said. "You just watch their (his female roommates) mood and try to be funny or rude and match their humor," said Teg Chaffee, senior in

Both genders believed there were advantages to having the other around.

agricultural economics.

"He was a good safety-factor," Hensley said, referring to her male roommate. She said he was there if anybody bothered her and it was not as threatening to come home late at

Schulte agreed the women did feel more protected, adding that the men were handy to have around.

Purdum said he and his female roommates could talk to each other about the way men and women treat each other - something he found difficult to do with his male friends Not all were impressed with the opposite gender's skills.

"The guys can usually cook as good or better than the girls," Chaf-

"They cleaned and I did the yardwork," Purdum said.

The only rule Schulte developed was for the men to take turns putting out the trash. Other than that, she said, they all understood what was expected of each other.

Living with the opposite sex proved to have its surprising moments.

Purdum said he and his roommates would sometimes run across each other walking naked from the bathroom.

"The only problem was that in my apartment the bathroom is next to the living room, and when you open the door you can see everything, Hensley said.

"I don't think some people would like it," Hensley said. "You can't be a really private person. If you don't like a lot of people around it wouldn't work out."

## ampus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submis are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

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pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking

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WEDNESDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will meet at m. at 1417 Laramie

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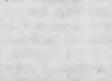


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## Seth Child's inadequate for traffic

With the passing summer months, construction crews are busy at the Town Center Mall site, Manhattan Christian College and residential sites. But, once again, crews are not to be found on Seth Child's Road.

For years, discussions, plans and arguments concerning the road's adequacy (or lack thereof) and its condition have been passed on for the next year's agenda.

Many in the community have believed the only direction Manhattan could grow was to the west - but the mall made it expensively clear that merchants the fear of traffic problems. are willing to give Pottawatomie County a chance.

North of Claflin Road, Seth Child's Road seems to be adequate. But something must be done for the section between and including — the intersections of Anderson Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard.

The issue was discussed with the construction of the Seth Child's Cinema last year. And more recently, a proposal to bring a second Wal-Mart store to the community has been delayed by

One may wonder if the store's delay is actually caused by the fear of the traffic flow, or if the traffic conditions will be allowed to persist because of the Wal-Mart proposal. Those responsible are going to have to realize that Wal-Mart or no, Seth Child's Road is inadequate for the community.

Manhattan and Riley County should not have to experience further decreases in the tax base due to inaction.

Tom Schultes, editor



## Cocaine available for the asking

Leaving Bolivia with empty hands doesn't say much for the efforts of the United States to crack down on a primary distributor of cocaine.

Despite the administration's hopes to "catch 'em in the act," too many people were aware of the plan before the helicopters took off. Leaks within our administration, or theirs, or both will continue to doom such attempts to failure.

Cocaine is big business — and big names are involved. That's not a big secret.

Even right here in Manhattan, some think they have reason to believe there's something fishy going on behind closed local doors.

University students have found cocaine readily available at their slightest whim. All one has to do is

Earlier this month a report published in the Washington Post revealed staggering statistics of cocaine availability and student experimentation levels. The Post reported that close to a third of all college students try cocaine before leaving their alma mater.

Most of us assume some young people will experiment with marijuana, but what we haven't expected, and hardly dare to suspect, is that the number of

students willing to try cocaine is growing at a rate twice that of those who try marijuana.

Thrill-seekers are getting younger by the day, and yet awareness of the magnitude of the problem doesn't increase. We think if we ignore it long enough, it'll go away - like florescent socks have.

Wake up, Manhattan.

It's time we stuck our noses into our own business. By educating and informing ourselves about cocaine and its dangers, we're opening our eyes to an international and local reality.

> Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

## Letters

### Destined to plague

Editor,

On July 3, during our "Liberty Weekend" celebration, a U.S.-supplied Contra land mine killed a truckload of 32 civilians in Nicaragua, including 12 women and 12 children, two of whom were infants. An entire family of 13 was wiped out.

A century and a half ago, Latin American liberator Simon Bolivar put it well, "The United States appears destined by providence to plague America with miseries in the name of liberty."

Justin Palmer, senior in philosophy

### **Comments mislead**

I want to address some of the comments made by Mike Jones and Kirk Caraway in the July 16 Collegian article "Task force studies possibility of athletic fee.

The headline accurately states the purpose of the Athletic Fee Task Force as explained to me during an interview for one of the "atlarge" task force positions - to study the possibility of an athletic fee at K-State.

Comments by Jones, a non-voting task force member representing the athletic department, and Caraway, one of five student senators on the task force, in the July 16 article are misleading.

Their statements imply that a student athletic fee at K-State is a foregone conclusion. They indicate the only purpose of the task force is to establish how much money is

needed and how to collect it. In the article, "Jones said he would like to see the task force push for a small athletic fee accompanied by a small ticket price."

It is inappropriate for a member of the task force, voting or non-voting, to announce what he thinks the task force recommendation ought to be. Jones' statements reduce the task force to a puppet of the athletic department before it has even started to "study the possibility" of an athletic fee.

In the article, "Jones said he believes the majority of students support an athletic fee..." I wasn't aware that a formal survey of K-Staters had taken place. The task force will surely be enlightened if it can review the results of such a survey.

My sincere hope is that the rest of the task force members will investigate the issue thoroughly and impartially. They should present K-State students with a recommendation that will benefit the students and the University the most, now and in the future. It is not a task to be taken lightly

Kelly J. Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications and task force member

### An open country

In his July 16 letter, Tim Verschelden refuses to believe that Sandinista programs have benefited the masses of Nicaraguan peasants. He says, "...it's not beyond the Soviets, or their puppets, to show only their better side to visitors."

Verschelden has given us a good example of someone whose mind is trapped by Cold

The truth is that Nicaragua is one of the most open societies in Central America. Freedom of travel has been unrestricted. The abundance of foreign reporters and observers from all over the world have made Nicaragua the most carefully scrutinized country in the region. In contrast with El Salvador and Guatemala, visitors hear critics of the government speak openly without fear.

Indeed, the idea that the Sandinistas have the ability to conceal reality from the world is ridiculous. The many problems of this poor country - mostly inherited from the Somoza regime - are visible to all and noted constantly in the U.S. press.

As for the reality of Sandinista accomplishments, Verschelden should consider these sources: the World Health Organization and UNICEF both gave Nicaragua their awards for best health achievement in the Third World; the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization awarded Nicaragua its 1980 Grand Prize for the country's National Literacy Crusade; and in recognition of their advances in health care, a Nicaraguan was elected as the president of the Pan American Health Organization in 1982.

If Verschelden wants to learn something about Central America, I suggest he begin by reading the eyewitness testimony of the 70 Kansans who have recently been there. It has been collected as "The Kansas Citizens' Hearing on Central America" and is available at the Farrell Library reserve

> John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public intere are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

### Two men face charges in double murders

TOPEKA - Two sisters who apparently died after being smothered were found in the basement of a neighbor's house Sunday, and authorities said two Topeka men were being held in connection with the killings.

Shannon D. Mahomes, 6, and Shavon D. Mahomes, 3, of Topeka were reported missing Saturday night after their mother noticed they had disappeared from their

David Howard, 32, and Noland Prewett, 37, both of Topeka, were booked into the Shawnee County Jail Sunday on two counts of first-degree murder, Topeka police

Dr. Roman Hiszczynskyj, Shawnee County district coroner, said the girls died of asphyxiation. He said it appeared that the girls were smothered to death, not

strangled. Hiszczynskyj said there were no apparent signs of sexual molestation, but he said he was still awaiting test results to provide a definitive answer to that question. There were no other serious wounds on the girls' bodies, only superficial bruises and

cuts, the coroner said. Hiszczynskkyj said the girls died sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., but he could not be sure of the exact time until tests were completed.

The girls' mother, Pamela D. Mahomes, 28, said she first noticed the girls missing about 8 p.m. Saturday. Mahomes, her boyfriend and two neighbors searched for about an hour before she

called police. By midnight, police and volunteers from the Citizens Emergency Radio Team began a search of the area.

Police later obtained a search warrant and went to the men's home, where the girls were found in a space between a furnace and a wall, police said.

### Slasher victim's wife sues for \$56 million

NEW YORK — A Manhattan woman has filed a \$56 million lawsuit against the hospital that released a mental patient who allegedly stabbed her husband to death

aboard the Staten Island Ferry. Ruby Walker, 61, charged in the suit filed Monday that Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital was "negligent and careless" in failing to determine whether Juan J. Gonzales, a homeless Cuban refugee, was dangerous before releasing him.

Walker's 61-year-old husband, Jordan, a security guard on the set of ABC-TV's "All My Children," was fatally stabbed in the back with a sword on July 7 as he was going to Staten Island to visit friends. He died en route to Staten Island Hospital. Gonzales, 43, had been admitted to Columbia-Presbyterian on July 3 and diagnosed as suffering "acute psychosis." Two days later, after telling doctors he was no longer hearing voices, Gonzales was released and told to report to Harlem Hospital as an outpatient, according to Alice McGillion, deputy police commissioner for

Gonzales boarded the Staten Island Ferry where he allegedly went into a murderous frenzy, wielding a sword with which he "slashed, stabbed, injured, maimed and mutilated several innocent passengers," according to court papers.

Police said two were killed in the attack and nine others were wounded, including a couple from McPherson, Kan.

### Kansas City campaigns for '88 convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Now that the number of cities vying for the 1988 Democratic National Convention has been reduced to six, officials in Kansas City are going to assemble another group of strategists to lure the Democrats to town. After Mayor Richard L. Berkley and other representatives made a successful presentation to party officials in Washington last week, they now have to determine what the next step will be.

Gil Langley, of the Convention and Visitor's bureau of Greater Kansas City, said area Democrats will figure heavily in plans for the next pitch.

One thing that places Kansas City at somewhat of a disadvantage, and is a reason the city is considered to be a longshot, is the fewer number of hotel rooms that are available in the other five towns.

The other cities still in the bidding for the convention are New York, Washington, Atlanta, Houston and New Orleans.

Politicians and convention officials want to convince the Democrats that they will pick up votes by holding the event in Kansas City.

A management consulting firm has been hired to conduct a search for a new director for the convention bureau.

### Royals' manager to undergo brain surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals will undergo surgery for the removal of a brain tumor today at St. Luke's Hospital, the Royals said Monday Team spokesman Jeff Coy said the operation, expected to last four hours, will

begin at 11:30 a.m. (CDT).

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon at St. Luke's, will make a statement about the operation after consulting with the family, Coy said.

Howser, 50, was admitted to the hospital last Thursday night after complaining for two weeks of a stiff neck and headaches. Just two nights earlier he had managed the American League to a 3-2 victory in the All-Star Game in Houston. Associates said even then he was showing signs of memory loss and mental confusion, associates said. Doctors said the confusion and memory loss may be only temporary.

"We will not know until the operation whether the tumor is benign or malignant," Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician, said earlier. Meyer said the recovery process would require a minimum of three or four months. The tumor was discovered on the left frontal lobe, where personality and emotions are centered, Meyer said.

Mike Ferraro, Howser's close friend and third base coach, has been named interim manager of the Royals, the defending World Series champions.

### Titanic exploration thrills historical society

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Every report about the exploration of the sunken luxury liner Titanic is enthralling for a group of amateur historians who formed a society nearly 25 years ago to coordinate their speculations about the world's most famous sea disaster.

Since the wreck was found last year by a joint U.S.-French expedition, the usually staid members of the Titanic Historical Society have not been exempt from the excitement that has struck the public.

"I thought how marvelous it was they could take a picture of a chandelier 21/2 miles down in a ship. It's like taking a picture in an ink bottle. There's absolutely no light," society treasurer Louis O. Gorman said about photographs and a videotape released last week. The pictures were taken by a remote-controlled miniature sub equipped with lights.

Publicity about the discovery and subsequent submarine exploration also has increased membership from about 2,200 to more than 3,000 people willing to pay \$15 to belong to the society, which publishes a quarterly journal about Titanic trivia and

other passenger ships of the White Star Line. "It's difficult to say how many of the people who are joining are interested in the deep history that we get into," said society President Charles A. Haas.

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution researchers at the Titanic site, about 450 miles off Newfoundland, rode a small submarine to the wreck at a depth of more than two miles Monday to inspect the liner's stern, which lies largely intact about 200 feet from the main portion of the hulk.

Serious society members hope to learn which end struck the bottom first, whether the impact tore the stern off or whether trapped air in the stern blew it off as water pressure soared, he said.

But the big question regards the size of the fatal gash left by the iceberg that the ship struck.

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By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Steve Balboni doubled home the tie-breaking run as Kansas City scored three times in the eighth inning, then added a two-run homer in the ninth Monday night to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

Danny Jackson, 6-6, allowed four hits in seven innings, and with relief from Steve Farr helped the

Jackson outdueled Ken Dixon, 9-8, who was working on a threehitter when he issued his only walk to leadoff batter Frank White in the eighth. Balboni doubled into the left field corner to score White, and took third when Jim Sundberg singled to finish Dixon.

Reliever Odell Jones retired the next two batters, but Willie Wilson singled to score Balboni and Sund-Royals snap a 10-game road losing berg came home when first

baseman Jim Traber failed to hold a pickoff throw from catcher Rick Dempsey.

George Brett, playing in his second game after missing 14 with an injury to his right shoulder, had put the Royals ahead 1-0 with a leadoff homer, his ninth in the second. The homer was the first in his last 94 at-bats covering 28

Jorge Orta followed with a triple.

### Tennis team signs Florida transfers

By The Collegian Staff

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau has completed his women's tennis team recruiting for this season with the signing of two players to national letter-of-intents to join the Wildcat program next season.

Valerie Rive', a native of Lake Worth, Fla., will transfer to K-State from Florida State University where she redshirted as a freshman last season. Rive' will have four full years of eligibility remaining.

"Valerie comes from a great tennis family and she will be an asset to our program," Bietau said. "Her father was the coach at Palm Beach Junior College and her brother was an outstanding player at Florida

Palm Beach Junior College is where current Wildcat standout Lena Svensson played before transferring to K-State last year and is the school where Bietau found his other recruit for next season.

Lena Nurmi, who hails from Helsinki, Finland, will be a sophomore athletically next year and will also transfer to K-State from Palm Beach.

"Lena is a real good player," Bietau said. "Her record was better than Lena's (Svensson) when she played down there. She also played doubles there which Lena didn't."

Bietau had planned to sign three recruits during this signing period, but sophomore-to-be Annika Emtell, who Bietau thought was going back to Sweden, decided to stay at the University next year.

Sigrid Ivarsson, last year's No. 2 player, however, returned to Sweden to finish her education at home.

## Tuttle Creek Lake offers wind surfers ideal place to set sail

By JEAN TELLER **Managing Editor** 

Many area residents participate in different sports but according to board sailors, Tuttle Creek Lake is perfect for their sport.

Jennifer Cale, sail board instructor for The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St., said local enthusiasts are lucky to have access to one of the best lakes in the region for the sport commonly referred to as "windsurfing."

Despite problems this year with gusty winds, "supposedly Tuttle Lake is one of the best areas for a good constant wind," she said. "We have the best waves at Tuttle Lake that you can find in Kansas.'

The art of board sailing is learning how to throw one's body weight

around. Cale said.

"It's not like a sail boat," she said. "Around here to start you're pulling the sail up out of the water and the wind will catch that. Basically what you're doing is standing on a board and leaning back and your body weight is what's counteracting the force of the wind.

'Anybody can do it (sail boarding)," Cale said. "People think you have to be really strong but anybody can do it...in a mild wind. Anybody who likes to go out on the water, likes to go fast and have fun (can participate)."

It's a sport for the whole family, she said, and for all ages. Most people looking for lessons are over 30

and some even in their 60s. Every year the level of interest in

board sailing increases, Cale said. After the purchase of the board and sail, board sailing is a relatively simple and quiet sport that can be done alone or with a few friends.

Cale said the cost of a board and sail can range from \$500 to more than \$1,000, depending on accessories. A board complete with foot straps, extra sails and an adjustable mast track can cost close to \$1,200. The adjustable mast allows a board sailor to adjust the mast and sail on the board while moving. To adjust the sail on most boards, the mast must fall over and a knob turned while the board is stationary.

For University students, the Union Program Council is offering a Windsurfing Clinic scheduled for Sept. 5-6 at Tuttle Creek Lake. The Pathfinder and Blue River Water Sports will be providing certified instructors.

An informational meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in Union 208, said Sylvia Scott, UPC program director. The cost for the clinic, to be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, will be approximately \$25.

Both businesses also offer lessons to interested parties and also rent

Cale and her colleagues have been certified by the International Windsurfer Sailing Schools. The schools were started by Hoyle Schweitzer, inventor of the sail board and founder of Windsurfing International Inc. Windsurfing International manufactures the popular Windsurfer® boards.

In order to become a certified sail board instructor, a person must pass a written test, an on-water board test and a teaching test.

"Guaranteed" lessons are given so the student is assured of learning the art of board sailing. The lessons are scheduled for a six-hour period but if the student is uncomfortable or the instructor feels additional work is needed, the length of the lesson is extended at no extra cost to the student. The lessons include on-land and onwater training.

Safety precautions for board sailing include the lessons, life jackets and, in Kansas, boating regulations. The state considers a sail board to be a boat so the user must follow all boating rules and regulations.

"It's fairly hard to get hurt on a windsurfer," Cale said. "Sometimes if the wind knocks the sail out of your hand, you'll get bumped on the head or something but usually not hard enough to really hurt."

It's easy to recover if a person falls off the board, she said.

"If there is a really high wind, sometimes if you have too big of a sail, it's hard to get the sail up out of the water," she said. "But otherwise it's just a matter of learning how to throw your weight around and get the sail up. And that's pretty easy.

"It's really fun and exciting. And you can make it as exciting as you want," Cale said. "It's such a variable sport, you can do pretty much what you want to with it."

## Weight training offers complimentary exercise

By JEAN TELLER **Managing Editor** 

Weight training may be beneficial but it is not magic or a panacea for physical fitness.

"Lifting weights alone is not the answer," said David Laurie, assistant professor of physical education. "You're going to have a tough time getting an aerobic workout with weight training."

Weight training is a means of maintaining and improving muscular fitness if done in conjunction with a form of cardiovascular fitness training, such as swimming, jogging, or aerobics.

The majority of people who are now becoming involved in weight training do so for appearance, in addition to the fitness benefits.

The benefits of weight training are increased strength, more endurance, increased flexibility, more muscle tone, and the muscles are more supple and better shaped. A person's confidence level is also increased, said Larry Noble, professor of physical education. A person will have a greater sense of self-worth and the "locus of control is internalized," Noble said.

have all these "You factors...physical fitness, muscular fitness, just to be functional and to have some suppleness about you but strictly from a fitness standpoint. Then you have the comestic thing, 'I want to look a certain way.' And then you have enhanced athletic performance. And then you have the top rung are the few people who care to compete (in power lifting, weight lifting or bodybuilding)," Noble said.

For athletes, weight training is used to enhance performance and to prevent injuries, said Russ Riederer, director of physical development of athletes for K-State.

"For the average population, you're looking at the overall fitness benefits and the appearance concept," he said.

Most people lift weights at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for physical appearance, said Jonathan Burnette, physical fitness director for the Rec Complex.

"They want to change their body

types somewhat. And (from various sources) they are learning that weight lifting for both men and women can be very beneficial, if not for only physical reasons then for sports," Burnette said.

The number of women utilizing weight training has increased over the past three or four years, Burnette said. Most of them begin lifting due to a husband's or boyfriend's interest in the sport and stay with it due to the appearance factor.

Weight training can be done using either free weights or machine weights. Free weights - weight plates fastened to bars - are more versatile and can used for working specific muscule groups. Free weights, if used properly, also require more time and one or two other people to "spot" or watch the lifter.

Machine weights allow the lifter to exercise more safely, Noble said, and to change the weight lifted more

"As far as an individual coming in who wants a total body fitness program, there wouldn't be any difference (between free weights and machine weights)," Burnette said.

For athletes, machines are used more for injury prevention while the free weights are used to improve a specific skill, Riederer said. If an athlete is injured, the only means of weight training may be the machines, he said.

"The machine weights are balanced...(and are) designed so if you did drop them, they're not supposed to hurt you," Laurie said. "Whereas with the free weights the balance point's critical...so you (might) have a little bit of a problem.

"As far as what they do, they're the same," he said.

"Fitness is not a fad and this (weight training) is one fitness outlet. This is something that is real," Noble said. "People are concerned about living healthier, more productive lives and getting as much quality of life as they can and a sensible lifestyle just has to include a certain amount of physical activity. People are beginning to realize that and so that's not going to to go

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Disturbances due to heat and cold are both dangers involving outdoor conditions, but heat disturbances can be more dangerous because they have a faster effect on the brain, said Dr. Daniel Martin of the Lafene Student Health Center.

Hypothermia, the loss of body heat, kills an estimated 700 people every year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Also, more than 1,000 deaths in

the United States have been attributed during the summers in recent years to heat disturbances Martin said with heat casualties

the brain begins to be affected almost immediately, however with hypothermia it takes much longer for the cold to have an effect on the Martin explained this with the ex-

ample of drownings, noting the brain is affected much faster in warmer water than in cold water. Heat casualties are expected in

seasonal hot weather when ing by evaporation. workplace environments subject employees to high temperatures, or during sports activities such as late summer football practice or long

distance running events. "Being outside, exerting oneself, or not being in good condition are some of the reasons for heat casualties," Martin said. "Those in good condition are not as susceptible, however, anyone can be af-

fected." Martin said Lafene treats about one or two patients a month during the warm months for heat exhaustion. However, he said they only treat about one or two patients every 10 years for conditions that go beyond heat stroke. These conditions are very serious, Martin said, adding they are considered medical

emergencies. An environment hotter than 95 F, exposure to high radiant heat, increased metabolic heat production from work or sports, or diseaseinduced fever usually causes perspiration, which aids body cool-

Interference with the normal loss of heat by radiation, convection, conduction, or heat evaporation may lead to serious changes in organ function and temperature regulation.

High humidity or temperature, low air flow, poor preconditioning

for sports, obesity, belladonna-like drugs or electrolyte disturbances from reduced fluid or salt intake may rapidly cause critical body disturbances and possibly lead to a fatal outcome.

Martin said treatment for heat casualties includes getting the victim out of the sun and into shade. He added one should also douse the victim with water and call for help immediately before more serious conditions can develop.

Hypothermia is defined as lowering the core body temperature to 95 degrees Fahrenheit or below, or a drop of 3.6 degrees from normal, but how low the temperature can go depends on such things as body weight and pre-existing medical

Hypothermia dangers present in heat problems.

A person suffering hypothermia may appear intoxicated, show problems with coordination, slurred speech or even display irrationality. Other symptoms include the skin appearing blue or puffy.

Martin said cold injuries in advanced stages are not very com-

Martin said Lafene doesn't have many cases of injuries due to cold because most people don't go out when it is really cold.

"However, there are some exceptions," he said. "A warm day may suddenly turn really cold or a boat may go out in early spring or late fall. It doesn't have to be terribly cold, especially when water is involved. A water temperature of 40 degrees could be quite sufficient."

Treatment for cold casualties includes gradually warming and drying the victims. Sudden warming could cause cardiac problems, according to unnamed experts quoted by The Associated Press.

## Eye injury precautions vital to athletes

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

Physical fitness for athletes includes keeping their eyes physically fit as well as their bodies.

Paul E. Bullock, Manhattan optometrist and vision consultant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said all athletes, both professionals and amateurs, should take precautions against eye injury.

'It is a very serious problem because many people can have severe eye injuries," Bullock said. Eye protection should be used by

everyone, not just those with the need for vision correction, Bullock said, through the use of protective frames with non-prescription lenses.

The sport with the leading number of eye injuries is baseball followed closely by basketball and racquet sports. The injuries are usually caused by misjudging the speed and position of a ball or an elbow from

another player, Bullock said.

Because bicycling has been becoming more popular, eye injuries are increasing in that sport, he said. Airborne insects, rocks, debris and gaseous fumes from automobiles are blamed for these injuries. Bullock said bikers should use goggles and helmets that can be purchased at most bicycle shops.

Bullock, who is a member of the Council on Sports Vision, said soft contact lenses often help protect the eye from scratches. As an example, he said that if a finger were to scratch someone's eye, it would scratch the contact - maybe even tear it - but it would act as protection for the eye. Although contacts can help, additional eye protection is

Retinal detachment is the damage most likely to be done if a person is hit in the eye with an elbow or a ball, Bullock said, noting that if this injury

goes untreated, loss of sight can oc- to stress the importance of eye pro-

"The sooner (eye injury) is treated, the better the chance for full recovery," Bullock said.

Bullock said he knew of a high school student who sustained an eye injury while playing football. He said the injury could have been corrected by surgery, but instead was left unattended. The athlete ended up losing his sight in the injured eye.

Bullock, who is also an adviser for Kansas Athletic Trainers Society, urges trainers and athletic directors tection in their programs.

"It's really unfortunate," he said. 'We sit down with trainers and athletic directors and discuss what we need to do, but the topic of money

gets in the way." Symptoms to watch for if one's eye has been injured include flashes of light, distorted vision, pain, discomfort, double vision, excessive eye watering, and sensitivity to light. If any of these symptoms are present, medical assistance should be sought, Bullock said.

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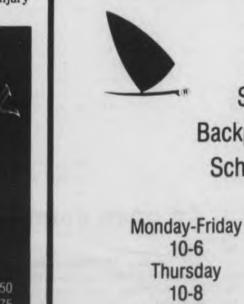
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### Mexican press freedom on trial

## Two journalists die in attack

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico - Colleagues who paid final respects to two crusading journalists shot to death by unknown killers in this border city insist they they won't be intimidated, but they're wondering who's next.

"We don't want this to be an infringement on the freedom of expression for us or anybody," said reporter Hector Miguel Chavez of the Matamoros newspaper El Bravo. "We should have the right to criticize the administration, criminals, anybody.

"We can't be at the mercy of

murderers," he said. Ernesto Flores Torrijos, publisher of El Popular, and Norma Moreno Figueroa, assignments editor of the anti-corruption tabloid, died in a hail of bullets when they arrived at work Thursday.

It was one month after a newspaper publisher in another

border town was shot to death. On Friday, friends and family paid

last respects to Flores Torrijos and Moreno Figueroa and called on officials to find their killers.

"Matamoros is a very difficult town," Mayor Jesus Roberto Guerra said. "All the border towns are difficult, but the police can only do so much."

Victor Purata, a reporter for El Popular, agrees.

'Here in Matamoros, like in other parts of Mexico, there are narcotics smugglers, illegal-alien smugglers, electronics smugglers, weapons smugglers, corrupt politicians and just plain thieves and murderers," Purata said.

"When we have proof of something we print it. Lots of other newspapers won't do that, but we will," he said. "We are going to keep going like we

are, without change." In Reynosa, 60 miles west of Matamoros, police still are investigating the June 17 killing of allergist Dr. Jorge Brenes, 46, publisher of two newspapers and chairman of the board of a universi-

Brenes was shot four times by an unidentified man wearing a motorcycle helmet who appeared at the publisher's home as he was meeting with five editors. The man lifted the helmet's plastic shield to ask for Brenes, and when the publisher identified himself, he opened fire.

Two days later, a police officer investigating the slaying was killed and another injured when they stopped two men for questioning. No arrests have been made in either slay-

Authorities don't believe the killings in Reynosa and Matamoros are connected.

Flores Torrijos, 47, knew about organized crime in his hometown. Moreno Figueroa, 24, wrote about that and alleged political corruption in her daily column.

"This was an attempt to stop the truth, to shut up the reporters," said Virginia Castillo, a magazine reporter and a friend of Moreno

## China holds reporter for espionage

By The Associated Press

PEKING - Executive Editor A.M. Rosenthal of The New York Times said Monday that China's detention of the newspaper's Peking correspondent on suspicion of espionage could harm U.S.-Chinese relations.

John Burns, 41, a Briton, has been in police custody since Thursday. Chinese officials say he is being investigated on suspicion of gathering intelligence while on a motorcycle trip through restricted areas of central China.

After meeting with Burns for 30 minutes, Rosenthal said the detention "is not only bad for John Burns, but it is not good for relations between China and the United States, and the longer it goes on the worse it

"The idea that China is opening has taken hold in the United States and abroad and I don't think this will do it any good at all, to put it politely.

Rosenthal, who arrived here Saturday with Times Foreign Editor Warren Hoge, said Burns "is no more an intelligence agent than my grandmother, who I assure you was not an intelligence agent.'

Earlier Monday, Burns saw his wife Jane Scott-Long and their two small children for the first time since being locked up. He also met with U.S. and British embassy officials.

All said Burns was healthy and in good spirits, and reporters outside the gate of the Peking Public Security Bureau branch saw Burns hug his

children - Jamie, 5, and Emily, 2 and kiss his wife goodbye.

Jane Scott-Long said her husband was "in very good spirits. ... He's not sure how long he's going to be held....He says all the charges are unfounded and that he's in very good

Burns is being treated "like a privileged prisoner" who has his own cell and two exercise periods a day, she said. Rosenthal said the reporter is under round-the-clock guard and has been bothered by a light which never goes off.

The Chinese have not filed any charges against Burns, but say he will be detained until the investigation is concluded. He has not had access to a lawyer.

### By Berke Breathed



Bloom County





### Garfield

By Jim Davis







## eanuts

By Charles Schulz









### Automatic tellers win acceptance

By JOLA MURPHY Staff Writer

Please insert card. Choose a transaction. Key in amount. Please remove card. Thank you and have a nice day. These are the common commands of an automated teller machine, or

ATMs are becoming more common, with several banks in Manhattan having installed them for the convenience of both their customers and the bank itself.

"The primary purpose (of the Capitol Federal Passcard center) is to allow customers to have access to their account at a time other than our bank's regular hours," said Spencer Puls, branch manager of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manhattan, 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue. "The ATM is mainly for hours when we are not open.

"The machine was expensive to install and expensive to service," Puls said, "but, it doesn't have sick leave, a pension plan, a salary and it doesn't have to take a vacation like a regular teller operation."

Puls said the ATM is roughly one-fourth the cost of the regular teller operation.

For the month of May, the

Capitol Federal Association, based in Topeka, made 219,722 transactions by the use of the ATM. Manhattan's branch comprised

11,789 of those transactions. When a savings or checking account is opened at Capitol Federal, the customer receives a passcard to use the ATM. When money is withdrawn or deposited through the ATM, the transaction takes place in their account.

Several different transactions possible through an ATM include cash withdrawal, cash deposits, transfer of funds between checking and savings, balance information, and cash advance.

Many passcards can be used at different locations throughout the

The Via machine, for example, is located at more than 150 locations in Kansas. Locally located at Columbia Savings, 630 Humboldt St., the Via ATM is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"When a person wants to open a Via account, all they have to do is come in and sign an application. No credit check is required," said Lindsay Olsen, vice president of Columbia Savings. "After the application is signed, it takes about three weeks to get the card. If someone abuses the card, the ac-

count will be closed down.'

When a passcard is issued, a secret number is chosen by the customer. This number is known only by the customer and the bank.

The secret number system is used as a precaution against card theft, because a transaction cannot be made without both the card and the secret number.

Perhaps the most popular and widely distributed ATM is the ZIP machine, which can be found at several locations in Manhattan.

"When we open a new account we do what we call a tele-check." said Marie Dellen, new accounts. "In a tele-check we check the customer's driver's license and if they haven't been bad we will issue them a ZIP card.

Dellen said there is a initial \$3 fee and 50 cent charge per transaction. Each customer gets two free ZIP transactions per month.

These locations are the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop; Kansas State Bank, 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue; the K-State Union; and Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Sixth and Humboldt streets.

After a transaction is made through an ATM, the customer receives a receipt acknowledging the amount involved in the transaction.

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### By Eugene Sheffer

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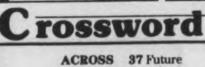
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL CHIEF ORTHOPEDIC STUDENTS ARE BONING UP FOR BIG TEST. Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

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### Sanctions

Continued from Page 1

avoid that."

Dole and Kassebaum expressed hope for a strong statement from the president. "The most persuasive person I

"The most persuasive person I know of in the world when it comes to dealing with South Africa is inside the White House — Ronald Reagan," said Dole. "If it's a powerful statement it will have a powerful impact, more than anything we (Congress) do."

Lugar said, "We've got to be more persuasive (with the South African government). We can do so through diplomacy. I would hold up the thought that we might do so through sanctions, through a combination of those with our allies."

However, he said he did not get the impression that Reagan was willing to consider even limited sanctions. "I don't think he's going to discuss the sanctions issue."

Kassebaum said she detected a willingness on Reagan's part to consider renewal and expansion of limited sanctions imposed on South Africa last year by Reagan. They expire Sept. 9.

Standing in the White House driveway, Dole said, "We're here as members of his party, suggesting that something needs to be done. I think we're the messengers."

Dole said he suggested appointment of a special envoy to South Africa.

Kassebaum said Reagan did not endorse legislation she has proposed that would prohibit new U.S. investment or bank loans in South Africa and terminate landing rights in America for South African planes.

### Bombings

Continued from Page 1

have been slain in shootouts with police. The separatists have been fighting for years for an independent nation in three Basque-dominated provinces of northern Spain.

ETA has concentrated its attacks on civil guards, other policemen and military targets in Madrid and in the Basque country. The initials mean Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language.

In Paris, a car bomb exploded early Monday outside the offices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, breaking windows but injuring no one, police reported.

The French terrorist group Direct Action claimed responsibility. It was the fourth bombing in Paris claimed by the group this month, including one that killed an inspector at a

police office.
Government spokesman Manuel
Moles said the 12 rockets were fired
from a sedan double-parked on
Manuel de Falla Street in northern
Madrid, about 450 feet from the the
ministry across the Paseo de la
Castellana, one of the city's main
thoroughfares.

He said four rockets hit parked cars, one hit a wall and ricocheted into a bus, and one failed to explode.

Moles said at the car bomb was detonated by remote control at 10:28 a.m., 15 minutes after the rockets were fired, and eight people were wounded by flying debris, including a policeman.

# Museum group to submit proposal

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

Although at least one University professor would like to see a museum at K-State, "They ain't gonna do it because it's too good of an idea."

This is Patricia O'Brien's humorous, yet serious, way of saying the chance of K-State getting a museum is slim, or so it has seemed the past few years.

O'Brien, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, is a member of K-State's ad hoc Museum Committee. Several years ago, the committee drafted "A Proposal for a Museum of the Folk Arts of Pottery and Textiles."

O'Brien said the proposal was distributed to former president Duane Acker, University officials and college deans, but no action has been taken on the proposal.

K-State is the one of three Board of Regents institutions that does not have some type of museum, O'Brien said. Pittsburg State University and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina are also without museums. The proposal outlines museum facilities open to the public at Regents institutions

The University of Kansas has three: art, natural history and anthropology. Wichita State University has two museums: art and anthropology. Fort Hays State University has a geological museum with an internationally famous collections of fossils from western Kansas. Emporia State University has a natural history museum. But K-State, the second largest university in the state, has

The proposal also includes sections on the benefits of having a museum, the rationale for a museum, a history of museums at K-State, the museum facility, museum collections, library, staff, exhibits and shows, book-gift shop and security.

The proposal states "museums are an integral part of the land-grant university in its mission to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." Kansas State University, the first land-grant institution, has no museum with which to further the above stated goal, and it is herein proposed that Kansas State University create a 'Pottery and Textile Folk Arts Museum."

This type of museum was suggested in the proposal because K-State's Department of Clothing and Textiles has "extensive research collections of textiles and historic garments from all over the world." K-State also has ceramic collections that are housed within the Department of Art and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Angelo Garzio, professor of art, would donate his private collection of more than 450 pots to provide the core of the ceramic collections.

Burt Hall is the only existing campus building, according to the proposal, that meets the required criteria of museum standards and could realistically house the museum. "But," the proposal continues, "the ideal situation is to construct a museum specifically designed to house the collections it would hold. Two areas stand out for such a purpose: the vacant field east of Justin Hall and the presi-

dent's home, and the old stadium just west of the Union."

No actual dollar amount for a budget was listed in the proposal, but items included in the budget include a staff, consisting of a director, curator of ceramics (half-time), curator of textiles (half-time), curator of art/director's assistant, preparator, sales clerk and University guard.

Cost for exhibit construction and changes in exhibits is estimated at \$1,000 per month. National competitions held in the museum would award two first prizes at \$500 and eight purchase prizes at \$250.

O'Brien said she believes the proposal will be re-submitted to President Jon Wefald sometime in the near future.

### Jazz Ensemble to play in Europe

By AMY CARROLL Collegian Reporter

Seventeen K-State jazz students will get the chance of a lifetime when they travel to Switzerland next July to play in the Montreux Jazz Festival.

These students will be the members of the 1986-87 K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble to be selected in the fall. According to Bill McFarlin, instructor of music and director of CJE, the group was selected to attend the noted jazz festival after submitting an audition tape of last year's group. Concert Jazz Ensemble is one of approximately 10 college jazz groups invited from the United

"The Montreux Festival is one of the largest jazz festivals in the world, and we are honored to be a part of it," McFarlin said. "This year they are celebrating the 20th festival, so it has been going on for quite some time."

The festival, which lasts for more

By JENNIFER LINDSEY

Collegian Reporter

tion, one who cares for the spiritual

needs of the military and their

chaplains have been taking on the

role of a K-State graduate student.

Since June 1, however, five Army

The Department of Human

Development and Family Studies, in

conjunction with the Army Office of

Chaplains, is offering a 14-month

the chaplains more about family life

and counseling, involves intensive

studies in family theory and hands-

on counseling training, said John

Murray, head of the Department of

and have been chaplains for more

than five years, Murray said. The

All five participants are majors

Family and Child Development.

The program, designed to teach

program for military chaplains.

A military chaplain is, by tradi-

Fort provides facilities

than two weeks, is attended annually by more than 500,000 people from all over the world, he said.

More than 50 well-known jazz and blues artists, as well as invited ensembles, perform at the festival, McFarlin said. Such famous artists as Miles Davis, B.B. King, Spyro Gyra and the Count Basie Orchestra

have attended in the past.

Concert Jazz Ensemble will be in
Europe from July 3-13, 1987. Also included in the trip will be a stop in The
Hague, Netherlands, to perform in
the North Sea Jazz Festival.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$30,000, McFarlin said, adding that fund raising will be a big project for the group in the coming year

"The students will be responsible individually for raising the necessary money," McFarlin said. "However, the music department is working to provide a number of avenues whereby they can generate enough incoming funds."

In addition, he said, the students

Chaplains train at University

goal is to have the graduates of the

program become directors for the

Family Life Centers at their in-

K-State is providing the classroom

facilities, program coordination,

aculty and academic instruction

and advisement, and for the pro-

gram. Fort Riley is providing the

facilities for practical experiences

and supervision of chaplains and the

Army Office of Chaplains is financ-

ing the program, including the

Four of the five chaplains have

their families with them. The

chaplains are renting apartments or

houses in either Fort Riley, Manhat-

Brig. Gen. Norris Einerston of

Washington, D.C., visited K-State

June 16 to discuss the new program.

He said he is most concerned with

having the chaplains learn how to

deal with family issues and other

tan or Junction City, Murray said.

dividual bases

chaplains' fees.

will take part in the annual fall Music Fun Run, which has the potential of generating 50 percent of the cost of the trip.

"Also, the CJE might form a student chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators, and through it they will jointly be sponsoring other fund-raising events yet to be determined," he said.

McFarlin said money generated from the fund-raising events will be equally distributed among the students.

Anyone wanting to make tax deductible donations for the trip may do so by sending contributions to the Department of Music. Contributors should specify that the donation is for the 1987 CJE Montreux Festival.

Open auditions for the University's top jazz band will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 in McCain 201. McFarlin said auditions will be for saxophone, trombone, trumpet, bass guitar, drums and Latin percussion. Nonmusic majors are encouraged to try out, he said.

problems that come up in military

life. He would also like to see more

education and counseling in family

At the end of the 14-month pro-

gram, the participating chaplains

will receive master's degrees in

family life education and consulta-

The University will also provide in-

struction leading toward completion

of core academic requirements for

clinical membership in the

American Association of Marriage

Chaplains from the program with

AAMFT status will be considered for

appointment as an adjunct faculty

member at K-State. Adjunct faculty

appointments obtain no pay from the

"The whole program is going well

and we anticipate its continuation in

further years," Murray said.

and Family Therapy.

University.

# Community welcomes victims of ferry slasher

By The Associated Press

McPHERSON — A central Kansas couple who were injured earlier this month during an attack on a Staten Island ferry say the caring attitude of family, friends and strangers has helped ease the pain of the incident.

"We had a wonderful homecoming," Connie Nichols said Sunday of the people who gathered to greet the couple the day before when they arrived in McPherson. "There were two banners at the airport and signs when we got to our house. Gosh it's good to be home."

Nichols and her husband, Richard, were among nine people who were injured July 7 when a man carrying a sword attacked a group of people during a trip to see the refurbished Statue of Liberty. Two other people died in the attack that occurred one day after the end of the Liberty Weekend festivities.

Richard Nichols was the most seriously injured, suffering damage to his stomach and spleen. He spent 10 days in a Staten Island hospital, and his wife said he expects to spend nearly six more weeks recovering from his injuries.

"He is up and walking very slowly, but he really is doing well," she said during a telephone interview Sunday. "He has to spend the next two weeks at home and then he can slowly inch back into his work."

Richard Nichols is president of the McPherson State Bank and Trust Co., and Connie Nichols is employed by McPherson College. Workers and friends from both institutions were at the McPherson airport with banners to greet the Nicholses when they arrived Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the Nicholses met their children during a brief stop at the Kansas City International Airport.

ort.
Richard Nichols told his family

that he was "a lucky boy." He said the pain of the attack had been eased by the concern expressed by hundreds of people in New York and Kansas.

"I'm sure it will always be with us," he said. "But it has been clothed in such a caring outpouring of warmth from everyone — people in Kansas, in New York, all over the country — that it has taken most all of the pain away."

After the greeting at the McPherson airport, the couple returned to their house, where they were greeted once again by family and friends. The couple's two mothers also were there.

"Like most mothers, the first thing they did was tell us to lie down and rest," Connie Nichols said. "While we were lying down we just kind of looked at each other and said 'Well, here we are resting in our room.' It was strange, but nice."

The Nicholses had another homecoming to celebrate Saturday. Their 5-month-old grandson, Evan, came home from a Kansas City hospital after suffering two heart attacks earlier this month. The Nicholses' son, Ron, and his wife, Candie, picked up their son after seeing the Nicholses at the Kansas City airport.

"Ron called us later and told us Evan was home," Connie Nichols said. "You see, everything has worked out so well for us. Life has been

given back to us so many times."

She said she plans to start working this week, and the couple will spend their spare time going through hundreds of cards they have received.

"These cards have come from everywhere. You can't imagine the thrill it's been to see our life affirmed over and over," she said. "If we can spread that around a little, we feel privileged to do it."

## Kedzie becomes wheelchair accessible

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

It's been a long time coming, but the first floor of Kedzie Hall will soon be accessible to individuals in wheelchairs.

Construction is nearly complete on the glass enclosure and chairlift being added to the east side of Kedzie, University officials said.

"It should be open for use by Aug. 8," said Jack Piper, project coordinator in Physical Facilities.

This is the first glass-enclosed addition for handicapped accessibility at K-State, said Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning. Glass was chosen over other materials because it was aesthetically pleasing, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

Installation of the glass enclosure has been completed, Piper said. Other construction still to be done includes extending a wooden platform to the chairlift location, installing the chairlift, laying floor tile, installing an outside metal railing and inside handrails, and installing lighting, Piper said.

Piper said.

Planning on the project started years ago, Holden said.

"Many of us had been considering

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this problem (of handicapped access into Kedzie) for several years," she said. "This was a very difficult solution to find because you not only have to get (the mobility impaired individual) into the building, but also must get to two levels on the main floor."

Holden said Bob Jackson, former director of Facilities Planning and now associate professor in the Department of Architecture, came up with the solution of a combination ramp-and-chairlift in that location shortly after he became director.

Construction on the project started with groundbreaking Feb. 24, Piper said.

"The biggest problem we encountered was that there was a 10-inch-thick, U-shaped concrete foundation under the slab outside the double doors," Piper said. "We only expected a small footing under the slab. It took us at least 10 days to jackhammer the foundation out. It was better than eight feet deep."

The foundation had to come out because the new footing for the addition had to go through that location and had to be six feet deep, Piper

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Garvin said additional delays in construction were caused by disagreements between the University and the contractor concerning waterproofing details and glass specifications.

"The glass supplier took a long time to tell us he couldn't supply the glass specified and that he wanted to substitute another kind," Garvin said. "We originally specified safety glass, but the glass industry prefers to specify tempered glass."

The glass that was put into the addition is tempered glass and is tinted to reduce heat absorbtion, he said.

Garvin said small construction jobs like the project at Kedzie are actually harder to coordinate than

large jobs.
"Where all the trades are involved, it's more difficult to use people's time efficiently on a small job," he said. Masons, sheetmetal workers, concrete finishers, glazers, and electricians were involved in the project, he said.



The handicapped accessibility addition cost \$46,500, and funds were taken from "special maintenance" out of the University budget, Holden said. The addition is very important because it made one of the 11 large lecture rooms on campus, Kedzie 106, accessible, she said.

Another important point is that the previously inaccessible print journalism program will be partially accessible, she said. The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications' photography lab is located on the second floor and will still be inaccessible, she said.

Kedzie currently houses the journalism and political science departments, the South Asia Center, Student Publications Inc., and the K-State Printing Service.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

**EVERY TUESDAY** 

RIB •



# Tuffy returns home to 100 Wilson Court was then given to the boy's aunt,

By The Collegian Staff

After fleeing while movers left a door open, the Wefalds' dog, Tuffy, has been returned.

Ruth Ann Wefald said Tuffy was returned late Thursday after spending three days with two different Manhattan residents.

The 5-month-old toy poodle was found by a young boy in Aggieville and taken to his home at Flint Hills Place, Wefald said. Since pets are not allowed there, the dog

was then given to the boy's auth, who had just moved to Manhattan from St. Louis. While the woman was looking in the want ads for employment, she ran across the Wefalds' lost dog announcement. The women called the Wefald home, confirmed the identification of the dog and received the \$200 reward.

"We're delighted that our dog was returned, and that the reward money was needed by the people," Wefald said.





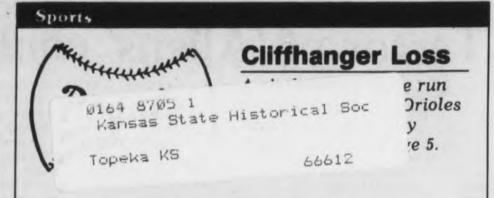
### **Partly Cloudy**

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90. Winds southeasterly to southerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in low to mid-90s.

#### Inside

### **Sexual Stereotypes**

A K-State professor concluded from a study that men perceive women as more flirty than they perceive themselves. See Page 2.



# Kansas State

Wednesday

July 23, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 178

### Grand jury indicts KU executive

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Richard L. Von Ende, executive secretary to the chancellor of the University of Kansas, on Tuesday was indicted by a federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kan., on six counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Von Ende, 43, and Dennis Barritt, president of the Westridge Construction Co. of Lawrence, were among 21 people named in federal indictments and state charges filed in Douglas County District Court.

By late Tuesday, 10 of the 21 had been arrested and some had made their first court appearances. They had bonds ranging from \$10,000 to

Von Ende had not been taken into custody, said Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory. He said Von Ende was reported to be ill, though not hospitalized.

Von Ende is well-known in legislative circles as an influential lobbyist on behalf of the university and counts several key lawmakers among his closest friends.

However, Ben Burgess, U.S. attorney for Kansas, who announced the indictments and arrest with Flory at a news conference here, said there was no indication Von was involved in distribution of cocaine either to KU students or lawmakers or state officials in Topeka.

Also charged in the federal indictment with Von Ende were three other Lawrence residents: Michael

See COCAINE, Page 6



Staff/Brad Camp

Catch the spray

Mark Mathewson, senior in industrial engineering, takes an afternoon off to catch a little ski- Creek Lake. Tuttle Creek is back to a near normal pool level after a spell of high water in the ing action with his buddies Tuesday afternoon on a virtually glass smooth surface of the Tuttle

lake which covered most accessible boat ramps.

## Candidate sees need for coordination in recruiting efforts

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Title

A more comprehensive university with a better sense of direction is what K-State should strive to become, said Robert Krause, candidate for vice president for institutional advancement.

Krause, director of student affairs for the Minnesota State University system, spoke to about 35 people at an open forum Tuesday morning in Union 212.

"This institution is at a point where it needs some coordination. It needs some direction," Krause said. He said he sees a lot of recruiting efforts going on, but not a lot of coordination among these efforts.

The statement, "K-State is the best-kept secret in Kansas" may be appropriate, he said.

"We (K-State) are a comprehensive university. We have a commitment to excellence," Krause said. "We can build on the good agricultural image we already have. We need to incorporate the pride that individual colleges have into a larger, corporate pride.'

Krause stressed the importance of communication, both within the University and with the media. He said people need to know the realities of what is going on, and that relationships with the media be candid and

"You can't run a closed shop at a public institution," Krause said. Concerning recruitment, Krause

said it is important to determine the message K-State wants to convey. "We need a very focused effort, not a shotgun approach, when we

recruit," he said. Research can greatly aid recruitment efforts, Krause said. It is important to see trends develop over porate thoughts and recommendations of K-State's staff into this research, he said.

Current K-State students could also play an active role in recruitment by working with New Student Programs, being campus tour guides and working with the Office of Admissions, he said. Students could also work in their own communities to inform prospective students about K-State.

Krause said when retention is focused on, it is important to analyze what is going on at K-State.

"There should be a flow from the first contact with students until they graduate. There should be ongoing contact from the time they show an interest," Krause said. There is a bonding process that occurs during a student's first three weeks at a university, he said. It is important new students be made to feel like

Student input about recruiting and retention efforts is necessary, Krause said, adding that these efforts need to be centralized.

Krause said he has a set of skills that qualifies him for the position of vice president for institutional ad-

"I have an external and internal understanding of administration," Krause said. "This is an important quality to bring to the position." He said he has a sense of timing that enables him to know when it is time to move ahead, time to lay back and time to act.

Saying that "administration is an art and not a science." Krause said he has the ability to quickly understand rules and how they work when dealing with administrative relations. He also said he can sense relationships among seemingly unrelated activities, citing the use of alumni-related affairs to help promote job placement opportunities as

an example. Krause said he recognizes two facets of the position of vice president for institutional advancement: to promote a better understanding and awareness of the position, and to advance the University by identifying the people "who want to help ad-

vance the goals of our institution." Krause compared painting with watercolors to working in administration.

"You learn rules because you can't change them. You make a commitment and stick with it. You create with rules and look for relationships consistent with what statement you want to make.'

Krause cited several areas in which K-State could work to im-

Offering more service functions within the Office of Student Financial Assistance would enhance K-State's image. Krause said. K-State should develop a strategy to get more funding by evaluating funding formulas and asking what can be changed, he said.

K-State should have an obligation to tell students if they have a low probability of succeeding academically. K-State also has an obligation to provide resource sevices for these students, he said.

More concerted efforts could be made in the areas of graduate student recruitment and graduate student research projects.

Krause was the third candidate for the position of vice president for institutional advancement to speak at K-State. A fourth candidate, Edward Boehm, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and dean of admissions at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, will speak at a public forum at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union 212.

### time. It is also important to incor-Keagan opposes sanctions against S. Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan implored Congress and America's allies Tuesday to resist the "emotional clamor" for sanctions against South Africa and urged the white-ruled government there to fix a timetable for abolishing its system of segregation that has plunged the country into crisis.

"We and our allies cannot dictate to the government of a sovereign nation, nor should we try," Reagan said in a speech that firmly rejected demands from Democrats and many Republicans in Congress for a tougher policy toward South Africa. His White House audience consisted of foreign policy experts and some members of Congress.

Western nations should not cut off economic ties with South Africa but should become more deeply involved in its business community so they can serve "as agents of change and progess and growth," the president

"As one African leader remarked recently, Southern Africa is like a zebra," Reagan cautioned. "If the white parts are injured, the black parts will die too.

"Those who tell us the moral thing to do today is embargo the South African economy and write off South Africa should tell us exactly what they believe will rise in its place," the president said. "What foreign power would fill the vacuum if ties

with the West are broken?" And he denounced South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation as 'morally wrong and politically unacceptable" but praised the government of President P.W. Botha for his

"reforms." In London, Bishop Desmond Tutu, asked by a reporter for his comment on Reagan's address, said, "I am so angry after listening to that speech that I'm not quite sure that I wanted to talk to you. I found it quite nauseating. I mean, Mr. Botha could not have written a better speech for

The House of Representatives already has approved legislation to impose a total trade embargo on South Africa; similar legislation will

### Anglican bishop denounces president following address

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu on Tuesday said the West "can go to hell" after hearing President Reagan's speech on South Africa.

In a telephone interview with Britain's Independent Television News just after Reagan spoke in Washington, Tutu angrily denounced the president's opposition to economic sanctions against South

In a response on behalf of congres-

sional Democrats, Rep. William H.

Gray, D-Pa., said, "Today, Presi-

part of U.S. policy.

"I found the speech nauseating," Tutu said from Johannesburg.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl - all of whom oppose strict sanctions - are saying to blacks: "You are utterly dispensable, and forget about us.

"I am quite angry," Tutu went on. "I think the West, for my part, can go

be considered soon by the Senate, dent Reagan declared the United and Senate Republicans told Reagan States and Great Britain co-Monday that legislation to impose guarantors of apartheid.' sanctions is inevitable unless he 'By joining Mrs. (Margaret) Thatundertakes new steps. All of those outlined by Reagan already were

cher in opposing economic sanctions he protects Pretoria from the one weapon it fears most," Gray said.

prisoners, including Nelson

Reagan urged the South African government to free its political

Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, and to lift restrictions on black political movements

Mandela has been imprisoned for 24 years. Reagan said he should be permitted to participate in politics. He said the government and its op-

ponents "should begin a dialogue about constructing a political system that rests upon the consent of the governed - where the rights of majorities, minorities and individuals are protected by law."

Without suggesting any deadline, Reagan said "a timetable for elimination of apartheid laws should be set." Apartheid is the country's system of legal segregation by which the country's 5 million whites dominate the nation's 24 million voteless blacks.

"If post-apartheid South Africa is to remain the economic locomotive of southern Africa," he said, "its strong and developed economy must not be crippled. Therefore, I urge the Congress and the countries of Western Europe to resist this emotional clamor for punitive

He said the imposition of sanctions "would destroy America's flexibility, discard our diplomatic leveral and deepen the crisis. To make a difference, Americans - who are a force for decency and progress in the world - must remain involved.

"We must stay and work, not cut and run," the president said.

Since late 1984, more than 2,100 people, most of them black, have been killed in South Africa in antiapartheid violence.

The Pretoria government imposed a state of emergency June 12, providing for arrest without charge for six months and rigid press censorship, and imposing new restrictions on public meetings.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz would be willing to extend a measure of recognition to the outlawed African National Congress by meeting with ANC leader Oliver Tambo, who recently met with senior British officials for

By JEAN TELLER Managing Editor

Most of the time there are no true monsters in this world of ours, but as you learn in "Aliens - The New Movie," that isn't always the way it is in the world of science fic-

### Film Review

Once again, the monsters of the original "Alien" haunt human dreams and terrify even the most stalwart of moviegoers.

Those of us who are even a little bit squeamish ought to think twice about seeing this one (I know I had to). But if you saw the first "Alien," you really have to see the second one. And if you haven't seen the first one, "Aliens" is an excellent science fiction drama that stands on its own.

This sequel isn't quite as gory as the original and isn't quite as abruptly terrifying. It is suspenseful and intense, wellwritten and well-acted, and also satisfying as a science fiction story. It is also violent and has the language you would expect in a R-rated movie.

Director James Cameron (director of "The Terminator") has created a believable means of bringing the terror of the aliens back into our movie-viewing lives. The special effects (and aliens) are spectacular without being over-

"The Terminator" has to have been one of the better science fic-

tion plots in a long time — just from the standpoint of the story, even if you didn't care for the acting — and Cameron has brought that same believeability and ex-

cellent storyline to "Aliens." Sigourney Weaver reprises her role as Ripley, the sole human survivor of the original "Alien." Weaver is as intense in this actionpacked sequel as she was in the

Ripley is the only one who knows and understands the danger of the aliens. The company that sent the Nostromo spaceship to find the aliens blames her for the loss of her ship and crew. She is demoted and shunned by those who should recognize her courage and tenacity to stay alive.

After 50 years in hyper-sleep, Ripley is at first extremely reluctant to brave the wilds of deep space again. But during those 50 years, the planet on which the aliens were first discovered has been colonized and now contact with the colony has been severed.

Should Ripley assist the company with a rescue attempt, complete with an elite group of Marines, or should she stay where it's safe? After all, she still wakes in the middle of the night, sweating and screaming. Why should she place herself in that situation again for a company that rejects her story and for people she has never seen?

Weaver portrays the courageous Ripley with conviction and just the right amount of terror and frustration to make her a very believable heroine. Ripley shows the meaning of true courage by being able to face what she knows is almost certain death.

The group of Marines is a splendid mixture of personalities and people. The movie shows the superb training this group of men and women has gone through and the possible future of present-day armed forces. The group is well cast and will poignantly make you realize the loss of each individual.

The entire cast creates a real look into the ways humans react in the face of unknown terror and danger. Even after the soldiers know what they are facing, they still manage to maintain their training, courage and wit to fight back.

Michael Biehn ("The Terminator" and "Hill Street Blues") is Hicks, a quiet, unassuming type who seems to be particularly in tune with Ripley. He eventually has to assume command of the group and the situation, although Ripley is the ultimate answer to the question of survival.

The quick glimpses of humor only highlight the shock of the terror facing the characters, but it is an excellent means of showing human stubbornness to stay alive.

"Aliens - The New Movie" may not be your idea of entertainment, but critics are acclaiming the movie with ratings of four stars or nines on a scale of 10.

"Aliens" is an excellent movie choice, although I would recommend going to an early showing so the sun is still shining.

## Professor researches genetics

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Robin Denell, professor in the Division of Biology, was recently awarded separate grants from the National Science Foundation and the American Cancer Society to continue research on the genetic development of the fruit fly.

Denell said fruit flies have been used in genetic research since the turn of the century because they are a highly developed laboratory organism.

"The fruit fly is now one of the most specialized and useful systems for studying genetics that is available," Denell said. "People generally try to study phenomena in the fruit fly that should be common

to all organisms, including humans." The \$88,000 one-year grant from the National Science Foundation will enable Denell to continue his work on an ongoing project the foundation has supported for 14 years.

Denell is interested in particular kinds of genetic variations called homeotic mutations. These mutations cause parts of the body to form essentially the wrong structure in a particular place. For example, a mutation called Antennapedia causes a leg to grow where an antennae should be.

Homeotic mutations are rare in humans, probably because the mutations cause death before birth. Because developmental events from the early embryo to the adult stage can be studied in the fruit fly, the organism can be used to examine the effects of the most extreme mutations resulting in early death, Denell

"It is now quite clear that looking

at homeotic mutations gives us a clue to the genes that control developmental pathways, which is what we're really interested in studying," Denell said.

There are two approaches to study Denell and his staff are using. The first is to make and mutations and analyze their development and their genetics.

The second is to look at the genes themselves and the way they function on a molecular level, and to understand how they cause other specific cells to create a particular structure, such as a wing or a leg.

awarded Denell a one-year \$75,000 grant to continue a project it has supported for two years.

The American Cancer Society

"In this case, we're interested in using the genetic advantages of the fruit fly to study the mechanisms by which genetic changes cause tumors. It is now known that many types of tumors are caused by genetic changes," Denell said.

He said he is able to make mutations which will lead predictably to certain tumors, which are similar in many ways to tumors that occur in mammals and human beings. He is interested in kinds of mutations which affect certain tissues.

"The most promising set of mutations we have affects the immune system of the fruit fly. At the moment, the evidence indicates that these mutations cause abnormal proliferation of the blood cells associated with the immune system. This is something that is at least remotely analogous to leukemia in human beings," Denell said.

### Campus career center faces budget reduction

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center could be operating with an \$8,000 to \$10,000 deficit by the end of the spring semester 1987, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

"The time may be rapidly approaching when we may have to start charging for some of our services," he said. "We're trying to figure how to survive financially during the current fiscal year."

His concern was prompted by the near-\$6,000 cut in operating expenses the center suffered in its 1987 operating budget. In 1986 the budget was \$42,226. For 1987, the budget was cut to \$36,248.

These figures comprise the center's "student expenditures" fund - the amount allocated for hiring student employees - and its other operating expenditures.

Laughlin said the center had anticipated the budget problem. But even though the center knew about the cuts in advance it was already operating on an tight budget. The center has been taking measures to reduce the costs of running the office such as buying stationery in bulk. But those measures are not enough.

'We can't keep going on providing the services we've had when our budget is cut. Our cost-cutting options are about exhausted," he said. At this time, the center's choices are either to reduce services or raise

One method of raising revenue would entail charging students for

The center offers students services such as career counseling, oncampus employment interviews and employer information and contacts. The center also acts as a career resource center.

Currently, the center does not charge students for its services. However, it has been inviting employers who conduct on-campus interviews to send contributions with their requests for data sheets, Laughlin said. The data sheets are filled out by students and used by employers to select interview subiects.

Some companies believe this is 'sub-professional," Laughlin said. However, many know why it is nec-

He said those employers are aware they are getting a good service and are used to paying fees to professional employment agencies. Although the center has been re-

uesting contributions, Laughlin does not believe the companies should be paying a substantial portion of the center's operating costs. "We don't want to be motivated in

the direction of serving only those who pay us," Laughlin said. He said those who pay the most might expect special treatment. Whichever direction the center takes - either a reduction of ser-

vices or raising revenue - it will need to do more research to find what other universities in the same situation are doing, he said. In the meantime, students should

think about which services they would be most willing to give up and which they would be most willing to pay for, he said.

The center will try to resolve the issue by Jan. 1, he said. With a new vice president for institutional advancement to be named by the end of the month, Laughlin said he believes there is a possibility for reallocation of services or funds to the center.

## Women utilize clinic

## Visits to LaFemme increasing

Study reveals women's actions misread

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Until sex education is wellintegrated in the school system, unplanned pregnancies will always be a problem, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health

LaFemme Clinic provides health care and education, and information on both family planning and human sexuality to K-State students and

More women have been taking advantage of these services during the past few years, Tout said. From 1983 to 1984, the number of jumped from 4,562 to 5,865. In 1985, 5.984 students used the facility.

While use of the clinic increased, the number of pregnancy tests requested decreased. In 1985, 403 women requested tests. This was down from 472 tests in 1984 and 493 in

By CYNTHIA JONES

Collegian Reporter

she could unknowingly be getting in-

to more trouble than she bargained

Frank "Skip" Saal, associate pro-

fessor of psychology, conducted

three studies in the area of sexual

harassment and concluded that men

seem to view women as being more

flirty and sexy than women unders-

Saal concluded men often see

women's actions in a sexual context

whereas women do not, thus leading

to a misunderstanding on the part of

The first of the three studies in-

volved 49 male-female pairs. To en-

sure the experiment would produce

unbiased results, the pairs were not

told the true purpose of the study. In-

stead, they were told the researchers

tand themselves to be.

the male

When a woman tries to be friendly,

"Before 1973, there was a high number of positive results. Now, more people are using home tests, and aren't coming here as much. Since then, the results have been pretty steady," Tout said. "In 1984 and 1985, around 28 percent of the results were positive; in 1983, 31.4 percent were positive."

He said when a woman comes in for a pregnancy test, she is given information about birth control. She is also given information about her alternatives, including abortion and adoption, should the test come back positive.

abortion clinics, though we're not in favor of this choice. We have nurses who visit clinics each year to ensure that they meet our standards, and we carry pamphlets only on those clinics we have checked and approved of,"

In the mid '70s, 90 percent of the women receiving positive results at LaFemme chose abortion. In 1985, the number was down to 46 percent. In 1984 and 1985, 59 percent and 54 percent, respectively, chose abortion. Tout said.

More women are choosing to have their babies. In 1985, 39.5 percent of the women decided to see a gynecologist and carry the baby to full term. The clinic has no record of how many women chose to keep their babies or put them up for adoption,

"In the future, I'd like to see fewer people coming in because they're we need to educate younger age groups and teach them to act responsibly," Tout said.

Though the birth control pill is the most often used form of contraception, Tout said a number of other birth control methods are not as effective when used properly.

Women interested in the birth control pill are required by law to watch an educational film about the pill. and they must read and sign a document stating they are aware of how the pill works and what the dangers are, Tout said.

Reaching all of the students and informing them of the services Lafene has to offer is difficult, Tout said. Information is dispersed to new students and parents at orientation, ads are run in the Collegian and staff members often speak at residence

"It's understandable that students find it hard to come see us when they are used to their family doctor. However, students who take advantage of our services are generally satisfied," Tout said.

All women should have an annual examination, Tout said.

which sometimes can lead to sexual

harassment, Saal said. If a woman

tries to be friendly, polite, and seem

interested in a new job, the man

perceives this action differently. He

may think of this friendliness as a

sign she is interested in him rather

One point to stress is women are

not to blame, Saal said. Women are

not responsible for the mispercep-

tions some males seem to attach to

the behavior of women. Both men

and women need to see the normality

of being friendly in situations without

the threat of misperceptions, Saal

The first three experiments were

in a pretty "sterile" environment. Further experiments will be in a

more normal environment, with a

more natural situation, Saal said. A

more natural setting will allow him

to see if there is an change in the

level of misperceptions.

than the job.

said.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report your employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit our help in Holtz Hall if you are seeking employme

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '84 presents Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at 1417 Laramie St

resents William Shakespeare's "Much Ado bout Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Madhusudan Upadhyay at 9 a.m. in 313 Throckmorton Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Characterization and Inheritance of Preharvest Sprouting Resistance in Clark's Cream White Winter Wheat."

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86

### Notice

A reception will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont Room for Earl Nolting, assistant vice president of educational and student ser-

The former dean of students will be leaving K-State in August to become director of the Division of Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

### were studying how people get acquainted. The man and woman from each

pair, who had never met before, spent 10 minutes in a room discussing the first time they arrived at K-State, he said. Afterward, every participant was given a question-

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naire to fill out. Questions concerning how "flirty" one thought the other to be were "hidden" among the other items in the questionnaire. Each pair was also watched by observers.

In all, the results of the 97 male and the 110 female observers plus the results of the questionnaires given to the 49 pairs found that the men thought the women were being more sexy, seductive and flirtatious than the women thought they were, Saal

In the second study, Saal chose a local department store as the location to shoot a videotape. An actor and actress were used to pose as a male boss and a newly hired female employee. In the videotape, the boss is teaching the new employee to use the cash register. The script, Saal said, was written to be as boring and asexual as possible.

The 88 males and 75 females shown the videotape were told it would be used for training new employees how to operate the registers. Again, from the results of the viewers' opinions, the males misread the actions of the female in the videotape, Saal said. The actions of the actress were perceived by the men in the study as

being more sexy and flirtatious. The third experiment moved the

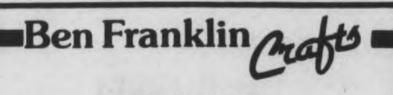
setting of the videotape from the department store into the classroom. The videotape of a situation where a young woman asked for an extension on a term paper deadline yielded the same results as the two previous studies, Saal said.

There is a significant difference between men and women on the perceptions of sexual motives of each gender, he said. One reason is that many men have not communicated with women outside of a dating situation.

This creates a problem when a man is required to communicate with a woman in the workplace and/or the academic setting. The problem is heightened when a man ends up talking and communicating with a woman as if she were a date.

Another reason is that in the media women are portrayed in a sexual way. Men see women's actions in sexual ways in advertisements and then apply these sexual stereotypes to real-life situations.

The male ego may also play a part in this problem of sexual perception,



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By The Collegian Staff

One of McCain Auditorium's main attractions for the 1986-87 season has cancelled its United States tour, said Richard Diehl, director of the auditorium.

The Cologne Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Gary Bertini, was to perform at McCain Nov. 6 but had to cancel its tour because of insufficient funding, Diehl said.

Scheduled to replace the Cologne Radio Orchestra is the Denver Symphony Orchestra, which will be at McCain at 8 p.m. Nov. 4. Pianist Andre-Michel Schub, who was to perform with the Cologne Radio Orchestra, has been retained and will play with the Denver orchestra, Diehl said.

The McCain director said patrons who have ordered tickets for the Cologne Radio Orchestra will receive tickets for the Denver Symphony instead. People who have a conflict with this change can return their tickets for a refund after Sept. 1. Diehl said tickets are still available.

The Denver Symphony Or-

chestra was organized in 1934 and has performed throughout the United States. It played at Carnegie Hall in New York City for the first time in 1974. During the 1982-83 season, the symphony made its first appearance on television.

Associate Conductor James Setapen will direct the band when it performs at McCain in November. Setapen, in his fifth season with the symphony, joined as an Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor.

## NAIA requires colleges to develop drug education, screening program

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colleges belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics must adopt a drug education and screening program for their athletes by the end of this year, the NAIA announced Tuesday.

While the screening program is directed specifically at illegal drugs, the policy adopted at a meeting of the NAIA's Executive Committee and Council of Presidents last week also urges schools to inform athletes of the dangers of alcohol and tobacco

and discourage their use.

The NAIA's Policy on Substance Abuse says the organization "is concerned about and resolved to support definitive actions designed to assist student athletes striving to cope with escalating substance abuse problems in our society. These substance abuses center on drug use, alcohol, tobacco and smokeless tobacco."

By Jan. 1, the 480 institutions which belong to the NAIA must submit a philosophy statement outlining their position on drug abuse and describing their method of educating

athletes on the problem and screening them for use.

The member schools set their own guidelines, but must have screened all athletes by Jan. 1, 1988, and must outline procedures to be taken if drug tests are positive.

By May 31 each year, schools must file annual reports describing results of their drug education and screening. The NAIA staff, working with the Medical Aspects of Sports Committee, will review this material to prepare a report and recommendations to the President's Council and the Executive Committee.

# Glickman criticizes licensing of Wolf Creek

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Glickman sharply criticized the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday, saying it had "swept a few things under the rug" in licensing the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kansas.

Glickman, a Wichita Democrat and past critic of the NRC, contended that the agency mishandled worker allegations of problems at Wolf Creek and failed to promptly review the "Quality First" program formed by the plant's utility owners to internally investigate questions of safety and wrongdoing raised by employees.

The fifth-term congressman

delivered his criticisms during testimony before the House Interior subcommittee on energy and the environment. He spoke in support of legislation to establish an independent inspector general's office within the NRC to replace the agency's current investigatory arm.

"My experience with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has left me less than confident in the NRC's ability and commitment to carry out its regulatory responsibilities," Glickman said in his testimony. "Its diligence in responding to questions potentially affecting safety is neither timely nor adequate."

Lando Zech, chairman of the NRC, took issue with Glickman's statements. "We have a lot of integrity in the licensing process," Zech told the sub-committee. "We do take safety very seriously. We have a group of professionals who are dedicating their lives to...their fellow Americans and the safety of nuclear power."

Glickman's criticisms about the NRC's handling of Wolf Creek focused mostly on allegations of harassment of employees, falsification of documents and drug use at the plant site — all which were reported to Kansas Gas and Electric Co., the plant's utility operator, through the Quality First program.

Many of the allegations were brought to the attention of the NRC in May 1985, by two watchdog groups, the Washington-based Government Accountability Project and the Kansas-based Nuclear Awareness Network.

The NRC approved a full-power operating license for Wolf Creek on June 3, 1985, after reviewing files of the Quality First program and concluding that there were no unresolved safety issues involved in the allegations.

Glickman, however, described the Wolf Creek licensing procedure as an abomination

"We need some form of outside pressure keeping a watchful eyes on these guys during the licensing process," said Glickman. "We need nuclear power, but we need integrity in the licensing process. I don't think we have it." Glickman released two NRC documents, one from November 1984 and one from December 1984, that pointed out deficiencies in the Quality First program. The documents raised questions that "warranted immediate and further review, investigation and mitigation," he said.

"To my knowledge, that did not occur. Instead, these concerns were swept under the rug, only to be aired again in the days and hours before the full-power license was issued last June," said Glickman.

The NRC opened another investigation last month into the Quality First program, according to Glickman. The agency authorized the probe in January but it was not

started for six months.

In general, Glickman said the NRC's handling of the Quality First program and licensing of Wolf Creek testified to the need for an independent investigator within the regulatory agency.

This was not the first time Glickman has criticized the NRC. Last March, he complained that the agency was not quickly resolving allegations of falsified and missing records at the plant.

In the wake of the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union in April, Glickman said Congress should review the adequacy of the NRC and he described the agency as a "pretty weak watchdog."

## Health, nutrition differences continue

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

In our health-conscious society, the controversy between nutritionists and health food users continues. Two major issues are the use of vitamin and mineral supplements and methods of weight loss.

Jeanne Dray, project director of the ABCs of Nutrition Education at K-State, said the average person can get all the nutrients needed from the foods he eats and doesn't need a vitamin or mineral suppliment.

"There are cases where a supplement is appropriate," Dray said, noting "certain people who don't eat a balanced diet can benefit from them."

But Don Stillings, owner of said.

Manhattan Health Foods, has a different opinion.

"People can't get all the nutrients they need from the food they eat. The soil in this country is so depleted and the crops are in such poor health that the food we eat doesn't contain all the vitamins and minerals we need," Stillings said.

"Because of the processing and long shelf-life of food in grocery stores, the vitamins and minerals get lost," said Larry Hansen, owner of Hansen Nutrition Center. "Unless you grow all your own food, your diet in probably deficient in some way."

By taking into consideration a person's eating habits and lifestyle, it can be determined what vitamins and minerals are needed, Stillings

Both Stillings and Hansen stock a wide range of natural vitamin and mineral suppliments.

"Ninety-nine percent of my job is education," Stillings said. "I show customers reprints of articles and clinical studies and let them decide for themselves."

Weight loss has become a big issue in America, Dray said. She spends one-half day a week counseling people on weight regulation.

Using a manual titled "The Diet," Dray teaches sound nutrition and food knowledge. The nine-part manual was written by the Department of Foods and Nutrition to help people change their eating habits over time, Dray said.

Stillings sells three different types of products to people wanting to lose

weigh

"There are three ways to lose weight," he said. "One is to take something to curb your appetite. Another is to fill up before the meal so you don't eat as much. The other is to take a meal replacement.

"These are low-calorie, highprotein drinks to be substituted for one or two meals a day," Stillings

Stillings said Manhattan is not a good market for health foods and vitamin supplements.

Across the country, health food store customers account for only about 6 percent of the population, Stillings said.

"Most of the people are interested in living as good of a life as long as they can," Stillings said.

## KSDB to replace NPR news show

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

When the Corporation for Public Broadcasting changed a few of its policies, KSDB-FM 88.1 lost the right to use National Public Radio.

NPR is a national non-profit broadcasting service out of Washington, D.C. Among other shows, NPR broadcasts the "All Things Considered" news pro-

In the past, KSDB has used the NPR broadcastings through a verbal agreement with KKSU-AM

"It's a whole new system starting this fiscal year," said Jack Burke, head of the Department of Extension Radio, Television and Film.

"Money from the corporation used to go directly to NPR. They had the money to produce programs, regardless," Burke said. "Now we have a whole new way of doing business. Station money is involved."

To do business with NPR, a station must qualify through the CPB. "We (KKSU) are an NPR station," Burke said.

Previously, KSDB used the service when KKSU was not using it. But now KSDB would have to qualify for the service by becoming an affiliate station with KKSU.

KSU. Things Considered" pro KSDB would have to serve 75 from 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

percent of KKSU's broadcasting. This would probably not be an appropriate alternative because the stations serve two separate audiences, Burke said.

Money for the NPR service us-

ed to go directly from the corporation to NPR. Now the grants from the corporation go directly to the stations, Burke said. "The thing they (KSDB) miss

the most is the 'Morning Edition,'" Burke said.
"I think they were or had been

negotiating for another news service," Burke said.

According to Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and faculty adviser for KSDB, the FM station would carry CNN Radio news daily in place of the NPR program.

CNN will be part of the station's regular broadcast starting Sept.

1. It will air a five-minute newscast at the top of every hour. In addition, CNN will give a sports newscast and a business newscast twice every morning and twice every afternoon.

KKSU broadcasts from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It has been a share-time station with WIBW 580 Radio in Topeka since 1929. KSDB was able to use NPR when KKSU was not broadcasting.

KKSU broadcasts the NPR "All Things Considered" program from 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Health awareness prompts newsletters

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

The Kiplinger Magazine

The booming interest in health and nutrition has produced a rash of newsletters covering everything

from arthritis to zinc deficiency. Listing them takes up 20 columns in the latest "Oxbridge Directory of Newsletters." Brief articles, essays, diagrams,

Brief articles, essays, diagrams, excerpts from medical journals, and Q. and A. columns are the menu of many of them. Others limit their efforts to single topics, rare disorders and obscure data. Almost all claim their purpose is to provide readers with reliable information and to correct misconceptions.

University-based letters set themselves apart with heavyweight advisory boards loaded with M.D.s and Ph.D.s, most of whom work directly with the publications or are on hand with backup expertise. This lends these newsletters credibility, and they tend to be a bit more cir-

cumspect than some of the unaffiliated letters.

The second main class of health letters are supported by subscription revenue for profit. Some have rounded up their own impressive advisory boards.

A third category of health newsletters — often free for the asking give readers tips and information on diseases and conditions. Some of these are published by clinics, hospitals and prepaid group practices to keep their patients abreast of

medical developments.

The better newsletters often connect seemingly unrelated developments and put them in perspective and can offer advice based on consensus medical opinion. Latching onto one you like could help you manage your health better if you use it to back up professional

medical advice, not replace it.

For help in choosing a newsletter, you may want to consult the "Consumer Health Information Source

some of the unaf-Book," by Alan M. Rees and Jodith
Janes.
The following seven health

The following seven health newsletters are backed up fully or in part by universities or medical centers.

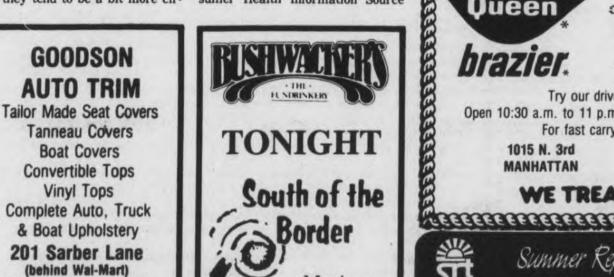
— "Better Health" (University of Alabama Medical Ctr., P.O. Box C-410, Birmingham, AL 35283). Recent topics: Liposuction; premature labor; age spots; stationary cycling. Price: \$18 a year, with a \$9 introductory offer.

— "Harvard University Medical School Health Letter" (79 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138). Short articles and indepth pieces. Editor William Bennet, a medical doctor, says "we're after a style that is a bit iconoclastic. We try to do skeptical stories." Price: \$18 a year.

"Health & Nutrition Newsletter" (Columbia University School of Public Health, Subscription Dept., P.O. Box 8000, Patterson, NJ 12563). Edited by staff medical and nutrition specialists, its evenhandedness sometimes makes for a committeelike tone. Practical advice. Price: \$18 a year.

— "Health News" (Faculty of Medicine, Medical Sciences Bldg., University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont., Canada M5S 1A8). This bimonthly runs two or three detailed articles in each issue. Price: \$12 a year in Canada, \$16 in the U.S.

See NEWSLETTERS, Page 6



\$4.95

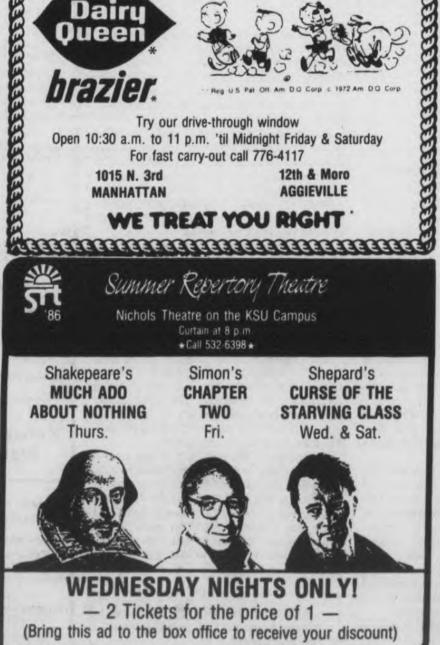
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Fiesta bowl & small drink
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(reg. \$1.90)
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light on the pocketbook too!
open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
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Fri. & Sat.
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Office:







WE NOW HAVE BULK CANDY & NUT MIXES!!!

\$1.59

2% Lucerne Milk

## Nolting's resignation leaves gap

Although he may not have had one of the most visible posts at the University, the announced resignation of Earl Nolting, dean of students, presents a gap in services that may be hard to fill.

Nolting's position is perhaps one of the most difficult to define, due to the wide variety of duties, often invoked during emergen-

He not only had to deal with students in difficult positions, such as in disciplinary cases, but also with the University community, students, their families and friends in case of tragedy.

In cases of serious accidents and death, Nolting was the person contacting all those he felt should be notified immediately, such as the student's deans and relatives.

If one was not able to contact him by telephone, it was probably because he was out working, not because he did not want to communicate.

Nolting, whose last official day at K-State is set for Aug. 15, will be moving to the University of

Minnesota for an advanced administrative post.

With his drive, he will probably serve that community successfully also.

During Nolting's 12 years at K-State many families and students probably found a humane side to the bureaucracy at this institution through their contact with him. We wish him well in his endeavors.

> Tom Schultes, editor

### Red scare rampant

Editor,

In Tim Verschelden's letter in the July 16 issue of the Collegian he puts forward some important things to consider - mainly, what will the Sandinistas do if allowed to stabilize Nicaragua into a coherent government and social system?

Indeed, logically, the possibility exists that the Sandinistas could venture militarily into neighboring Central American countries. But how can we predict this with any degree

of certainty? To do so is, if not irrational, extremely unfair, and only heightens the new "Red scare" syndrome running through American politics and American minds these

I pointed out in a guest column a few weeks back that in my estimation, the United States is on a collision course with direct military involvement in Nicaragua due to the passing of the Contra-aid bill.

Since no amount of funding will help the weak Contra forces to actually overthrow the Sandinista government, there will be no other alternative.

But let's say things were to go a different route. Let's say the Sandinistas establish a stronghold in Nicaragua, then begin to overstep their boundaries into other Central American countries. Then, and only then, might the U.S. government have reason to fear the Sandinistas as the power-hungry expansionist demons they already accuse them of being without evidence. And only at such a time should military intervention be considered.

> Kale Baldock, graduate in educational psychology

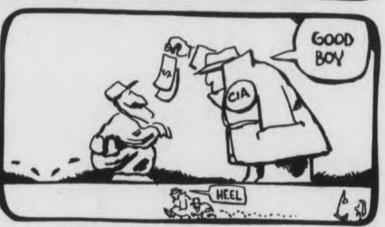












## Censoring should be parent's duty

Rock 'n' roll has always been a center of controversy for religious zealots, and it produces plenty of things for critics to complain about, but the fact remains that it is a part of culture and that it rides on the outer edge of what our society finds acceptable.

Recent events have pushed the music industry to its own edge, yet it is still holding its ground.

Last fall, some household names in the music industry squared off against the Parent's Music Resource Center during a Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation to debate about rock lyrics.

In less than five months, the women of the PMRC took their crusade against explicit rock lyrics from a church meeting to the media and then to Capitol Hill.

Basically, what the PMRC wanted the record industry to do is to monitor artists and rate records for lyrical content. Albums deemed to be sexually explicit or promoting violence, rape, suicide or drug abuse would need to be rated.

The members of the PMRC insist they are not enacting censorship, but attempting to alert parents as to the albums they think contain explicit material.

Rating records is most certainly a form of censorship. According to the editors of Rolling Stone magazine, "the PMRC knows that to label a record R for "restricted" would force distributors and retailers to think twice about carrying it. Chain stores that operate primarily in shopping malls would certainly refuse to do so.'

That statement has just been converted to fact last week when officials for Wal-Mart stores announced that the chain store would no longer sell rock 'n' roll magazines and record albums.

It is obvious that the pressures put on Wal-Mart by groups like the PMRC and religious leaders like Jimmy Swaggart (who, by the



ing fire against rock 'n' roll.

SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

way, is a cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis and Mickey Gilley), have most certainly had an

effect on the Wal-Mart decision More recently, fuel was added to the burn-

A 22-year-old man died of a broken neck after a fall at a Ozzy Osbourne concert in Long Beach and four other people were injured when they jumped from the arena balcony to the ground-level seats.

For those fanatics who are convinced that rock 'n' roll has a corruptive influence on our society, the incident at the Ozzy Osbourne concert generates even more anxiety about what listening to the music does to an individual.

If the death had occurred at the internationally televised Live-Aid concert, most people would have thought of the fall as just a tragic accident.

But the fact that it occured at an Ozzy Osbourne concert may have caused even the most liberal music listeners to suspect that the hard-driving, reckless division of rock 'n' roll known as heavy metal was the culprit.

Admittedly, Ozzy Osbourne is not an ideal role model for the youth of today, (it is rumored that he once bit off the head of a live bat on stage) but should he, and other rock 'n' roll artists be held accountable for the problems of the young people of today?

It seems that the only sensible answer is

Sure, some heavy-metal groups seem to go

out of their way to glorify destruction and violence in their music, but most, including Osbourne, rely on the music's energy and theatrical imagery to fulfill the audience's appetite. Some of the groups that seem to be promoting reckless behavior are actually warning against it.

Besides, most fans of heavy-metal are able to see through the theatrics, the outlandish characters and the lights and consequently take the concerts no more seriously than te latest "Friday The 13th" movie to come out. How can young, impressionable minds

dissect all the events in rock 'n' roll in order to come to such a conclusion?

The basic issue regarding censorship of rock 'n' roll is that the responsibility lies on the shoulders of parents. Parents should monitor or censor their own child's choice of music and not be influenced by a small group of so-called "concerned" parents. Parents are able to withhold money the children may want to spend on albums or concerts.

The most crucial aspect governing behavior of fans of rock 'n' roll is not what the artists give to the fans, but what attitudes and values the fans have. The most important door a fan walks through on the night of a concert isn't the door of the concert hall,

but the door of his or her home As stated earlier, rock 'n' roll has always pushed society to its limits. Because of this, there will be those who will listen to and enjoy rock 'n' roll, and there will be those who will oppose it and try to censor it. Let's just hope that whatever direction rock 'n' roll takes, we are allowed to make up our own minds about whether or not we want to follow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

#### House impeachment vote first in 50 years WASHINGTON - The House, taking its first impeachment vote in 50 years,

unanimously recommended on Tuesday the ouster of a federal judge who refuses to resign and is still drawing his salary while serving prison time for tax evasion.

The 14th impeachment vote in House history sent the case of Harry E. Claiborne to the Senate for trial. Conviction there would remove Claiborne from his lifetime appointment as chief U.S. district judge in Nevada and possibly bar him from any further federal employment.

Even in advance of the 406-0 yote in the House, the Senate put itself a timetable that could lead to Claiborne being stripped of his position by fall.

In the closing minutes of a "debate" in which no member rose to the judge's defense, Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., said Claiborne "mocks us" and is "laughing at

Earlier, veterans of the impeachment effort against former President Nixon a dozen years ago urged support for impeachment to stop Claiborne from returning to the bench and continuing to collect his salary.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said that Claiborne is sitting in prison "while retaining many of the incidents and emoluments of the office which he has disgraced.'

He said confidence in the judiciary would be gravely jeopardized if Claiborne is not removed. Rodino pointed out that judges are the only federal officers serving life terms, but in return must meet "the most exacting standard of public and private

### Federal agents capture 'Captain Midnight'

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday it has arrested a person it believes to be "Captain Midnight," the space-age video pirate who overpowered HBO's satellite delivery system to send his own message to

William A. Russell Jr., the FCC's chief spokesman, refused to name the person or give details other than to say that the suspect was identified and arrested by FCC personnel. An announcement was scheduled for later.

Just after midnight Sunday, April 27, viewers of HBO saw the movie "The Falcon and the Snowman" disappear from their TV screens to be replaced by a message printed in white letters.

'Goodevening HBO

"From Captain Midnight

"\$12.95-month "No way!

"(Showtime-Movie Channel beware.)"

The wording was an apparent reference to HBO's decision to scramble its satellite-delivered signal so it could not be watched by those not paying for HBO. On Jan. 15, HBO became the first cable TV network to scramble its signal full time. Showtime and The Movie Channel scrambled their programming full time on

HBO has offered descrambling equipment to owners of backyard satellite dishes for \$12.95 a month.

### Contests require free entry, Stephan says

TOPEKA - Any contest which requires participants to purchase a newspaper to obtain an entry form before they can win prizes is an illegal lottery under Kansas law, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday.

In a legal opinion, Stephan told Linda Trigg, Seward County attorney, that a contest conducted in the Liberal Southwest Daily Times was illegal if it had no provisions for entry other than buying a copy of the paper to obtain a coupon.

However, an advertisement for the contest supplied to Stephan's office by Trigg stated that "no purchase is necessary to register" to enter the contest. The newspaper was giving away a free automobile in celebration of its 100th anniversary in conjunction with a local car dealer.

James S. Head, publisher of the Daily Times, said Tuesday thousands of the coupons were available free of charge in the newspaper office, the automobile dealer and around town.

"No purchase of any product or of the Times was necessary to register," Head said. "The contest was open to the public, anyone 18 years and older. Everyone was invited to register. This notice appeared in the paper and in radio spots.'

Neil Woerman, special assistant to Stephan, said that if free entry coupons were available at convenient locations in Liberal as the advertisement stated, the contest was completely legal

### Girl dies after falling from father's tractor

EMPORIA - A 6-year-old Hartford girl was killed Monday when she fell from a tractor driven by her father, the Lyon County Sheriff's Department reported. Monica Wilkinson suffered severe head injuries and was pronounced dead at an Emporia hospital about an hour later.

The sheriff's report said Gregory A. Wilkinson was driving his tractor while holding his daughter on the left fender. The report quoted Wilkinson as saying the girl was thrown in front of the left rear tire when the tractor jerked as he was shif-

Hartford is located about 15 miles southeast of Emporia.

### Court sentences murderer of KU professor

LAWRENCE - A man convicted of killing a University of Kansas professor was sentenced Tuesday to 12 years to life in prison.

Eugene Avis Jr., 25, of Kansas City, Mo., was originally charged with first-degree murder and felony theft in the death of George Hixson, a member of the KU faculty

After he was sentenced by Douglas County Associate Circuit Judge James W. Paddock, Avis turned around and apologized to members of Hixson's family. He said it was not his intent to kill Hixson. Hixson, 57, was strangled and beaten and placed in a closet in his condominium

Dec. 2. It was determined that he was killed Nov. 22. In a plea agreement with prosecutors, the felony theft charge was dropped against

Avis in exchange for his plea to second-degree murder.

### Czechs welcome Navratilova's return, win

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Martina Navratilova blew away China's Xinyi Li, then blew kisses to the crowd at she ended an 11-year-long chapter in her life Tuesday at the Federation Cup.

Navratilova's 6-1, 6-0 victory over China's top women's player was her first match in Czechoslovakia since she defected to the United States in 1975. This trip is her first time back since then, and the crowd that overflowed the No. 1 court at Stvanice Tennis Stadium cheered her every shot.

The victory and the welcome enabled Navratilova to end an unsettled era in her

"It was emotional, but it was happy emotion," she said. "It was like a chapter in my life that I am finally able to finish. It's been open for a long time.'

The victories by Navratilova over Xinyi and Zina Garrison, 6-3, 6-2 over Ni Zhong, enabled the United States to advance to the second round of the national-team, single-elimination tournament that is the women's tennis equivalent of the Davis

Navratilova and Pam Shriver then completed the three-match sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 victory in doubles over Lilan Duan and Xiufen Pu.

"This is a team sport, and I'm on the American team," said Navratilova, who received her citizenship in 1981. "I'm an American and I won for America." The United States, the top seed, will face Spain in the second round Wednesday. The Spaniards eliminated Indofesia on Tuesday.

## Kansas

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## Howser's tumor malignant

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A malignant tumor was partially removed Tuesday from the brain of Dick Howser, manager of the Kansas City Royals, in a three-hour operation, doctors said.

Howser, 50, was alert following the surgey at St. Luke's Hospital, said Dr. Charles Clough, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation.

Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician who assisted in the operation, confirmed the tumor was malignant and said that only part of it was removed for fear of damaging the brain.

Meyer said future treatment will not be known until the exact nature of the tumor is diagnosed. Doctors earlier had said the tumor was approximately the size of a golf ball.

"We encountered a tumor in his left frontal lobe, cystic in nature," Clough said in a statement he read to newsmen. "This tumor appeared to be a type of tumor called

By The Associated Press

bad news that their skipper had a

malignant brain tumor operation

Tuesday hurt them until Cal Ripken

blasted his 15th home run of the

season into the left field bleachers

for a 5-4 victory in the bottom half of

Bret Saberhagen started the game

**Bloom County** 

the start of the sixth inning with the singles by Jim Sundberg and Lonnie

and was replaced by Bud Black at

SPIT IT OUT!

NOT AFRAID TO.

I'M ASKING HER

TO MARRY ME

arfield

POU'RE RIGHT, GARFIELD. EVERY DAY THIS WEEK IS MONDAY

eanuts

OKAY, CAPTAIN TUTOR

WHERE DO WE START ?

MARRY!

the eighth inning.

YOU'RE GOING

LOLA GRANDLA

WOMAN AGAIN

TONIGHT AND

UH .. TO .. ER ...

ASK HER TO

Kansas City didn't seem to let the

a glioma." A glioma tumor is also called a primary tumor and is commonly

treated with radiation therapy. Dr. Robert Morantz, a Kansas City neurologist, told The Kansas City Star last week that primary tumors are the most deadly and the most difficult to remove.

"It was partially removed," Clough said in his statement. "A portion was sent to pathology for their diagnosis. The frozen section analysis confirmed our clinic diagnosis, that it is a glioma.

"Permanent pathology will be available in the next 2-3 days. Our therapy as to where we go from here will depend on that pathology

Clough said Howser was awake in the recovery room following

"His wife is with him. He was able to move all four extremities and he was able to speak," the neurosurgeon said. "I thought the surgery went well from the standpoint of the operating procedure

Ninth-inning homer does in Royals

score tied 4-4. The winner was Don

Aase, 4-3, the third Baltimore pit-

cher. He put down a bases-loaded

Kansas City threat in the eighth inn-

ing with the help of Fred Lynn, who

made a diving catch of pinch-hitter

Jorge Orta's sinking liner to center.

pregame news that surgery on

Manager Dick Howser had revealed

a malignant brain tumor, took a 2-0

lead in the second on run-scoring

I'M SURE IT'S JUST A MISPRINT.

DON'T CALL ME CAPTAIN

DOWN

1 Bark

cloth

god

turf

7 Rustic

poems

violently

8 Attacks

10 Notion,

2 Icelandic

philos-

opher

43 It follows

colon

acres?

feature

55 Food fish

Ferber

of onions

52 Disease

54 Fork

56 Author

57 Coaster

58 John or

Jane

59 Inquisi-

45 Gorge

51 Green

baron or

TUTOR .. MY NAME

IS MAYNARD.

The Royals, stunned by the

and we had no complications. We will watch him very closely the next 2-3 days for any problems associated with the surgery."

Clough declined to answer questions. Doctors had said earlier that Howser would miss the rest of the baseball season.

Dean Vogelaar, director of public relations for the Royals, described Howser's condition as serious but stable. "He's been awake and talking to

the doctors," Vogelaar said, adding that Howser's wife Nancy "gave him a big hug."

Shortly before he went into surgery, Howser received a getwell message from President

"We just want to add our voices to those of your many friends and fans in sending good wishes for a complete and speedy recovery," a telegram from the president said. "We'll be keeping you in our thoughts and prayers.

Howser was admitted to the hospital Thursday night.

The Orioles tied it 2-2 in the bottom

of the inning when Jim Traber, call-

ed up last week as a replacement for

injured first baseman Eddie Murray,

hit his second homer in three games

Hal McRae put Kansas City back

on top 4-2 in the third with his fourth

homer of Storm Davis, who made his

first start since June 28 after coming

AND YOU'RE SURE

AN OPUS MARRIAGE

CAN FIT INTO

SCHEME OF THE

THE GENERAL

CO5MOS ?

By Berke Breathed

ELTON

JOHN'S

DID

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

YOU NAME IT .. I'M

WORSE AT IT!

DIDN'T IT

with a man aboard.

off the disabled list.

### Royals grieve over Howser's news

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - The Kansas City Royals took the field Tuesday night faced with the difficult task of blocking out the news that Manager Dick Howser has a malignant brain

"With this, or with any other problem, you don't take it out there with you," pitcher Dennis Leonard said. "There's time to reflect on things

like that before or after the game." But, Leonard conceded, "it's in the back of everybody's mind.'

"We'll try to do the best we can, and get on with it," General Manager John Schuerholz said prior to the Royals' game against Baltimore. "I don't think he'd want anybody to take a lot of time out to be dwelling on sorrow or emotion.

That's his nature and his spirit." Interim Manager Mike Ferraro broke down while talking with reporters in describing the impact of the news relayed by Schuerholz.

"A few of the heads hung down," Ferraro said, "probably in disbelief.

First baseman Steve Balboni credited Howser with giving him a chance to play in the major leagues, adding: "He's one of the big reasons I'm over here now and not with the

# assifieds

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

#### LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Reserve Seat Rodeo Tickets on Sale Here 21/2 miles E.

776-6715 Hwy. 24 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-182)

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf.

#### LEE'S WESTERN WEAR LEVIS•LEE•WRANGLER "We Have Your Size"

21/2 miles E 776-6715 Hwy. 24

FOR RENT-MISC

FURNISHED TRAILER, \$165. Phone 539-9317. (177-

FOR RENT-APTS

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf) HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfur-

nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (17311) CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/

month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf) NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury

apartments 9th and Moro. No pets, \$345/month. Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations. apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494 NEXT TO campus - For fall, Centennial Apartments

(across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings. (167-182) NEXT TO campus-For fall, 1524 McCain Lane apartments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry.

539-2702, evenings. (187-182) TWO BLOCKS to campus, available now. One, two and four bedrooms. 776-8381. (159tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 1024 Laramie, \$250/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

#### EXCELLENT LOCATION-Two bedro Gold Key Apartments courtyard 1417, 1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus, Aggieville and west city park. Modern, very nice, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$360 plus deposit. Lease, resident manager. No pets. 537-

0612 and 539-2567 (160th) HOW ABOUT a return on your money? Prairie Gien is a nice place to live, 776-4786. (1611f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$255. Call 776-9124. (169-182) GARDEN WAY apartments - One and two bedrooms

available, furnished or unfurnished, \$250 to \$340

Call 776-6509. (169-182) ONE, TWO, three bedroom apartments close to campus. Can have pet. Call Joel or Dick, 539-0909, 537-1109. (170-182)

KSU STUDENTS-One-half block from campus, excellent condition: Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat, disposal, dish washer and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 from 8

#### a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 537-3961. (171-182) FALL LEASES

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit-\$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone, Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

RELIABLE PERSON/couple—Basement apartment exchanged for help with elderly lady inursing home experience preferred) and odd jobs around house. 537-1521. (174-178)

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couple considered) for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large furnished apartment near City Park. \$325/month, no pets, deposit. Call 539-7677. Available immediately. (175-182)

TWO REDROOM anartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. From \$270 to \$315 monthly, available August 1, 532-7158.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two large bedroom with three beds and laundry facilities, big kitchen and dishwasher. \$450: 537-2255 or 537-7980. (175-182)

### MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses

\* 10 and 12 month leases

\* Patios and balconies

Laundry facilities

Off-street parking

Ideal location

Reduced rates

539-4447

OVERLOOKS THE campus, two bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, modern kitchen appliances, central air and gas heating. Good for three persons. \$420. 537-7810 or 537-2255. (175-182) QUIET ONE-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from

campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease,

\$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786

or 776-5682 (176-182)

EAST OF campus—One bedroom furnished apart-ment, \$190. Call 776-6063. (176tf) THREE-BEDROOM-Bi-level, air-conditioned, car pet, spacious, \$400 August 1, one-half utilities. 537-4789. (177-182)

1022 LARAMIE - Furnished, three bedroom basement apartment, August 1, \$339 plus one-seventh

utilities. Nearly new. 1-632-5211. (177-182) QUIET, WELL maintained two bedroom apartment in

modern complex, August 15th, 12 month lease, \$330 per month. Prefer grad student or married couple. Call 537-9686 for application. (177-182) FOR RENT-HOUSES

CONVENIENT ONE bedroom house east of campus. \$250. Call 776-6063. (1711f)

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch—Eat in kitchen, single attached garage. Family only, no pets. \$440 month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

THREE BEDROOM two-story home at 1407 Legore Lane, \$500/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO-THREE bedroom home, 1131 Thurston, available August 1, \$435/month. Call Barbara at 537

FOR SALE-AUTO 1977 IMPALA: 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air condition-

ing, very reliable car, \$750. Call 539-7603 evenings (176-179)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

Duran's

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a series 28 Typewriter "Trinity"

31 Author of 33 Schedule abbr. 35 Road sign 36 Devilfish

38 Shade tree 40 Marvin or Yesterday's answer Meriwether

7-23 53 Altar

16 French composer 20 Gain with effort 23 Sailor's

WHERE DO WE START ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK

YOUR WORST SUBJECT IS?

3 Hindu fire drink 24 Tax-free 47 Wears away 4 Opera by acct. 25 Mexican Delibes climber 5 Pecan confection

27 Summer in 6 Cover with Paris 29 It precedes hold or nail 30 Lamb's mother

32 Tainted 9 Cure-all? 34 One to in Nimes whom 11 Go to title is (de teriorate) transferred 37 Dancer Solution time: 29 mins. Miller 39 Target 42 Lukewarm

44 Actress Sophia 45 Soaks flax 46 Seed coat 48 Extinct bird 49 Long periods of time 50 Command to Fido

23 24 25 CRYPTOQUIP 7-23

UABRMO-CNNSARUCRU HWDMF TCHCRNM UPM TSSDF

WANTED TO BUTTER UP STUPID BOSS Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

FDWHHMO CNBSTCU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SNEAKY DAIRY WORKER

## Police arrest guerrilla forces

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police captured African National Congress guerrillas suspected of involvement in deadly attacks around Durban and seized hidden weapons and explosives, the government said Tuesday.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said the arrests were an important breakthrough in the campaign against the outlawed ANC, the main guerrilla movement fighting to overthrow the government. He did not disclose when the arrests were made or how many suspects were captured.

Le Grange said interrogation of people detained under the June 12 emergency decree "proved invaluable during the investigation." The decree allows security forces to arrest anyone without warrant if necessary to maintain public

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe was to arrive today to meet President P.W. Botha. Howe said he hoped to also see black anti-apartheid leaders as part of his peace initiative on behalf of the European Common Market.

The United Democratic Front, the nation's largest anti-apartheid movement, said it would not meet with Howe and described the trip as a tactic to delay imposing economic sanctions against the government. With thousands of activists in jail, detention or hiding, "Who is Sir Geoffrey Howe going to talk to?" the group said in a memorandum to European em-

Le Grange said the ANC suspects were held in connection with nine attacks in Durban since March, including a car bomb explosion that killed three people and wounded 69 on June 14. The Indian Ocean port has been the main target for sabotage blasts in recent

Thirteen urban bombings have been reported nationwide since the emergency was declared.

ANC headquarters at Lusaka, Zambia, refused to confirm or deny responsibility for recent at-

Another incident with which the suspects were reportedly connected was the May 4 abduction of Gordon Webster, a wounded ANC member, from a hospital in Pietermaritzburg. Gunmen killed one man and wouded five people as they took Webster from his guard-

## Apartheid foes promise fight despite Reagan's veto threats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Backers of economic sanctions against South Africa said Tuesday they have strong bipartisan support to adopt them despite President Reagan's plea that no action be taken and his threat to veto punitive legislation.

And they said that in refusing to consider a tough sanctions plicy in a White House speech earlier in the day, the president made the U.S. government a defender of white-run South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation.

"Today, President Reagan declared the United States and Great Britain co-guarantors of apartheid," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., one of the leading House supporters of tough sanctions, said in the text of a televised response to the president's address on South Africa.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

"hope and sustenance to the forces of

apartheid.' 'The president's statement is not only a disappointment but a

disaster," Kennedy said. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the speech represented a thoroughgoing defense of Reagan's "constructive engagement" policy and contained "nothing new."

"I would say there is very strong support for the toughest of sanctions," Weicker said.

He said it is now clear the Senate will vote on a sanctions bill, adopt tough measures and preserve them by overriding a presidential veto.

But Kennedy, who said there may be support not just for a middle-ofthe-road sanctions package but for complete U.S. business disinvestment in South Africa, predicted that overriding a veto may not be necessary

"I predict that the president will hear the American people on this issue and see the wisdom of reversing his position and hopefully sign this legislation," he said.

But for the moment, Kennedy said, it is clear that Reagan "continues to embrace a failed, flawed, bankrupt policy that has brought America into disrepute in southern Africa.

In the House, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Reagan's speech contained "nothing new" but reaffirmed his position "as our nation's leading apologist for the Botha regime" in South Africa.

Leland said he and caucus

Newsletters

- "Mayo Clinic Health Letter"

(Mayo Medical Resources,

editor David Swanson says the Mayo

newsletter may be unique because

than journals and outside sources.

tion Letter" (P.O. Box 10948, Des

Moines, IA 50940). Its aim is to

deliver information on nutrition,

dieting and weight maintenance

without exaggeration, says publisher

William White. The advisory board

chairman is the noted nutrition

"Tufts University Diet & Nutri-

Price: \$24 a year.

Continued from Page 3

D-Mass., said Reagan has given members are "appalled that this president has placed America on the

wrong side of history. At a news conference in Washington, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson called Reagan's speech an

apologetic step backward. "The president is being unresponsive to the people of the United States and the people of South Africa," Jackson said. Jackson called for total U.S. disinvestment from South Africa and will try to force the resignation of Chester Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who was a chief architect of the constructive engagement policy.

Even some of Reagan's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill voiced reservations over his South Africa policy, although some said sanctions are a bad idea

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich. the ranking GOP member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had hoped Reagan would have set a "definite timetable" for the ending of apartheid with a deadline for results.

"The president was correct when he said that more and more South Africans have come to recognize that change is essential for survival," Broomfield said. "But unless the Botha government acts quickly, that realization may be too late.

Broomfield said he agreed with Reagan, however, that "sanctions would not only destroy America's leverage but open the door to the disaster we are trying to prevent in South Africa."

### Cocaine

Continued from Page 1

Kiefer, 24; Robert L. Parker, 31; and Christopher Clark, 24.

Von Ende, Parker and Kiefer were charged with distributing 6.7 grams of cocaine last February. Parker also was charged in a separate count of distributing four grams of cocaine on a separate occassion.

Clark was charged with cocaine and distributing methylenedioxy methamphetamine, commonly known as MDMA, which Flory called "one of the new designer drugs.

The indictments and arrests resulted from a months-long investigation involving the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Lawrence police department and the Douglas and Johnson County sheriff's offices.

All the cases made so far stemmed from cocaine and MDMA buys made by undercover agents, Burgess said. He said agents bought 15 ounces of cocaine at a cost of \$26,000 during the investigation.

No wiretaps were involved in making the cases, he said.

Burgess said the investigation has produced additional leads which will be followed up. "It's an open investigation. I can assure you we will be relentless to bring all of those individuals involved to justice," he told a large news conference at the Douglas County judicial-law enforce-

ment center. Burgess said the arrest of a person of the stature of Von Ende did not mean law enforcement was trying to make examples in its crackdown on

"We're not singling out prominent people as such," he said.

Flory said there was no evidence that Von Ende supplied cocaine to

anyone in Topeka, where he was a familiar figure during legislative

He estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of those indicted and arrested had "some connection" with the university, mostly students or former students.

Burgess said he "would hesitate to call it a drug ring." He said most of those charged knew each other socially, so it wasn't a case of dealers distributing to strangers for profit.

"The conspiracy charges reflect that Von Ende got the cocaine from...a supplier," Burgess said. "To label Mr. Von Enge as a ringleader or anything other than a distributor (would be wrong). He conspired and did distribute cocaine on at least three occasions.'

Von Ende was charged in one indictment with two counts of conspiracy and two counts alleging he distribute cocaine. In another indictment, he was charged with one count each of conspiracy and distribution.

Burgess said Von Enge "emerged at an early stage as a key suspect." He rejected any suggestion that Von Ende's alleged involvement meant the KU administration was in-

filtrated by drug dealers. 'The fact he's assistant to the chancellor is just coincidence," Burgess said. "There is no indication he used his position in any way to commit these alleged crimes. He

acted as an individual. Robin Eversole, director of KU's office of university relations, said:

"We are distressed that one of our staff members has been indicted. under our criminal justice system, people are presumed innocent until the charges against them are pro-

She said Von Ende has been on sick leave for the past several weeks and was on sick leave Tuesday. She said she did not know the nature of his ail-

She said there KU Chancellor Gene Budig would have no comment, and that her statement constituted the university's official reaction.

Eversole said she had consulted with unspecified high-level university officials before releasing her statement

When asked if she was shocked, she said, "I'd rather not discuss my personal feelings about it."

Burgess said federal warrants had been issued for the arrest of Von Ende and the other persons indicted by the grand jury and he expected them to be executed within a day or

Flory said the arrests should make a significant dent in the cocaine dealing in Lawrence, but added, "I can't sit here and say we've solved the drug problem in Douglas County, because we haven't."

Besides Barritt, 40, those charged and arrested on state counts were:

- Robert F. Bell, 35, Lawrence, named in a warrant charging him with one count of selling cocaine. His bond was set at \$10,000.

- Carl Keith Stilley, 24, Lawrence, charged with one count of sellling cocaine. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Rusty Lynn Howard, 24, Lawrence, charged with two counts of selling cocaine. His bond was set at \$20,000

- Howard Wayne Edmiston, 44, of Auburn, charged with four counts of aiding and abetting the sale of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine. His bond was set at \$40,000.

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charged with one count of selling cocaine. Her bond was set at \$10,000.

Christopher Clark, 24, Lawrence, one count sale of cocaine, bond at \$10,000. Same Clark as named in federal indictment.

Gregory D. Trimarche, 22, Lawrence, one count possession of cocaine, one count aiding and abetting sale of cocaine, bond \$15,000.

Kevin M. Sommer, 20, Lawrence, one count possession of cocaine, one count conspiracy to sell cocaine, bond \$10,000.

Jackie Lee Strong, 28, Lawrence, two counts sale of cocaine, no bond set.

Also named in state charges were: Brian F. Cross, 20, Roeland Park, one count sale of cocaine, bond \$10,000.

Donald P. Bay, 27, Lawrence, one count sale of cocaine, bond

Jack Houk, 34, Lawrence, one count sale of cocaine, bond \$10,000.

- Barbara Bay, 24, Lawrence, one count aiding and abetting sale of cocaine, two counts sale of cocaine, bond \$25,000.

Samuel F. Ruggles, 28, Lawrence, three counts sale of cocaine, bond \$30,000.

Jonathan S. Flicker, 23, Lawrence, one count sale of cocaine, bond \$10,000.

- Tory E. Graham, 23, Lawrence, three counts sale of cocaine, one count possession of cocaine, bond

William P. Wiedeman, 23, Leawood, three counts sale of co-- Pamela Shields, 26, Lawrence, caine, bond \$30,000.

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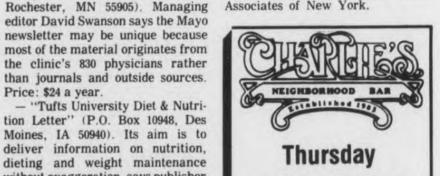
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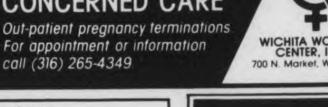
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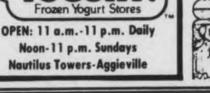
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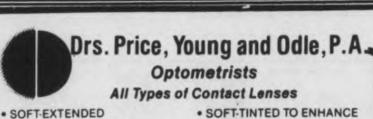




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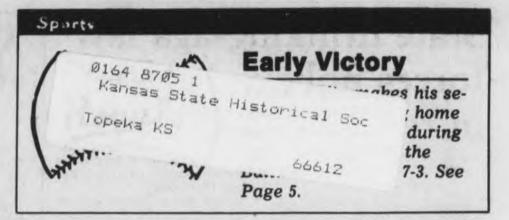
Keith Sharp returns for a second year as a student firefighter with the Manhattan Fire Department. See Page 3.





### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today with a 20 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms, high in mid-90s.



# Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday July 24, 1986

Volume 92, Number 179

## Senators say administration's S. Africa policy inadequate

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress Wednesday that imposing punitive sanctions on South Africa would lock the Reagan administration into a "straitjacket of rigid legislation" and weaken or destroy the ability of the United States to influence events.

"The question you have before you is whether to pull the plug and leave," Shultz said.

But senator after senator told Shultz they believe the administration's South Africa policy is unequal to the task of compelling change in a society they said is rapidly becoming polarized and descending into

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which echoed President Reagan's televised address on Tuesday, Shultz said the administration is prepared to take coordinated action with U.S. allies "to change the mix of our pressures, positive and negative, to meet the rapidly changing course of events in South Africa."

But he declined to spell out those measures, saying it is usually counterproductive to threaten another country. In any case, he said he remained skeptical about the ability of economic sanctions to have

any positive effect. Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he does not believe diplomatic rsuasion would produce significant changes in sufficient time and said that for that reason "something

more is required.'

Later, responding to questions from reporters, Lugar said a bipartisan Senate majority favors additional sanctions against South Africa but that no agreement has been reached on what form those sanctions should take.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan, expressing "keen disappointment" that the president had not given his policies a new direction and instilled them with "renewed vigor," told Shultz: "I believe the time for quiet persuasion has passed."

"I agree with the president that we cannot cut and run from South Africa," she said. "But neither can we simply sit down and shut up. Now is the time to speak forcefully and wisely to a friend and to use every tool available to us to see that our message is heard."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told the Senate he had hoped the president's speech "would have been a little better," adding that the president left unresolved the question of how the Pretoria government can be pressured to change the apartheid system and allow blacks a political role.

But he warned that "if we end up with a piece of legislation subject to extended and divisive debate - and generating a presidential veto then we are not going to send the kind of clear, strong message that will do any good."

William Casey denies published be acceptable to the president.

reports that the United States has given South Africa intelligence information on black nationalist groups. However, Sen. Mitch McConnel, R-Ky., urged the Senate Intelligence Committee to open an immediate investigation into the allegation saying, "I believe it is our clear responsibility to clarify and resolve this situation at once.

- Disclosed that he will soon meet for the first time with Oliver Tambo, a leader of the black nationalist African National Congress.

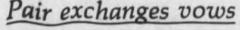
Confirmed that Reagan will shortly nominate a new U.S. ambassador to South Africa.

- Declined to say whether Reagan will retain the list of limited sanctions he imposed by executive order last year.

In his testimony, Shultz said a House-passed bill calling for complete U.S. disinvestment from South Africa amounts to "a declaration of economic war against the people of Southern Africa" and would "end our capacity to have any positive influence on the struggle for justice and human rights in southern Africa."

He said less sweeping legislation would still "weaken our ability to have a positive effect.'

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan to Dallas aboard Air Force One, would not confirm reports that Reagan will veto Stated that CIA Director say if any forms of sanctions would



## Millions view royal wedding

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson Wednesday at Westminster Abbey to bugle fanfares, pealing bells and a nation's cheers in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year-old monarchy.

To Britons, it was an invitation to put aside their troubles for a day and celebrate the sturdier values of their heritage, which is anchored by Europe's most popular and enduring monarchy.

Ferguson, dressed in a beaded ivory silk satin gown, and Andrew, in full Royal Navy uniform, took their vows in firm, self-assured voices. She stumbled just once, on one of Andrew's four names.

Andrew, the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne, gently slipped on his bride's finger a ring of gold from the same Welsh mine that provided the wedding ring for his grandmother in 1923.

"I pronounce that they be man and wife together," the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, told the kneeling couple at 11.50 a.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT).

Then, with only their close relatives present, they signed the register and legally became the Duke and Duchess of York. The queen conferred the dukedom, usual title for a sovereign's younger son, on Andrew, hands clasped. The new

mother-in-law.

Church bells chimed as the newlyweds, both 26, approached the door, and a huge cheer went up as they emerged from the abbey and waved to the crowds. They mounted an open carriage - Andrew helped his bride gather up her 171/2-foot train and made a triumphal ride through London to Buckingham Palace.

More than an hour later, the newlyweds stepped onto the palace balcony and shared a tender kiss before hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators. During their brief appearance they smiled and waved, flanked by the queen and other members of the royal family and wedding party.

Andrew and Sarah reportedly were to jet to Portugal's Azores islands in the Atlantic later today for their honeymoon.

The London Standard, the only afternoon newspaper here, headlined its story on the wedding with the banner: "Enter Fergie, Duchess of York," a reference to bride's nickname and new title.

Andrew's younger brother Prince Edward was best man, and Prince Charles, his older brother and heir to the throne, read the lesson from Ephesians 3 during the wedding ceremony, which was viewed by an estimated 300 million people worldwide on television.

Queen Elizabeth watched proudly

princess smiled broadly to her in a seat just behind the couple. Kilted Scottish nobles, military men in red tunics, lords and ladies in suits and blue dresses, first lady Nancy Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and pop star Elton John were among some 2,000 invited guests in the abbey.

Four-year-old Prince William, second in line to the throne, fidgeted and fiddled and pushed the bobble on the chinstrap of his sailor hat into his mouth during the proceedings, while his mother Princess Diana looked at him warningly.

After the vows, the choir burst into "Lead us heavenly Father, lead us," voices swelling through the cavernous arched abbey.

The only hitch was when Miss Ferguson tripped over Andrew's full name, Andrew Albert Christian Edward, and had to repeat Christian. Diana stumbled at the same point in her wedding ceremony, transposing two of Charles' names

Crowds massed up to 10 deep along the wedding party's route under overcast, chilly skies. But sunshine broke through well before the nuptials to light up the spectacular

pageant. The queen and her husband Prince Philip rode in an open carriage to the strains of "God Save the Queen," the national anthem. The crowds burst into thunderous applause as the Queen Mother Elizabeth, Andrew's 85-year-old grandmother, drove to the abbey in a black limousine.



### University receives research grants

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

K-State established a new record high this year for income received from competitive grants for

research and sponsored programs. The University received \$19.6 million, topping the previous record of \$17.7 million set in 1980, said Robert Lowman, associate dean for the Graduate School. The total dollars received from the grants in-

The largest increases included the College of Agriculture, receiving \$7.21 million, an increase of 9.5 per-

creased 15.2 percent, he said.

cent; the College of Arts and Sciences, receiving \$8.35 million, an increase of 28 percent; and the College of Architecture and Design, receiving \$137,089, an increase of 134.5 percent, Lowman said.

Other colleges with increased funding include business administration, graduate school and human ecology. Student Services and the Division of Continuing Education also received funding increases.

The College of Arts and Sciences' \$8.35 million is the highest total ever recorded for a single college at K-State, Lowman said. This was a record year for the departments of

biochemistry, chemistry and physics, and the Division of Biology.

Although down from last year's awards, the colleges of Education, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine received \$2.3 million from competitive grants. Farrell Library received \$7,200.

The University also secured \$147,267 for energy efficiency pro-

"Most of these grants are obtained by individual faculty members who find out about research grants that are available in their field,"

See GRANTS, Page 6

# Governor halts train carrying nuclear fuel

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - A trainload of spent nuclear fuel from the crippled Three Mile Island reactor was stopped Tuesday night in northeastern Kansas after Nebraska officials said they hadn't been given enough

time to arrange for safe passage.

Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey ordered the Nebraska State Patrol to stop the train from entering the state. He issued an order at 6:15 p.m. CDT to have the train stopped

at the Nebraska border, said W.

Don Nelson, Kerrey's chief of staff. Nelson said the train stopped near Marysville, about 10 miles south of the Nebraska border, "to avoid any state border confrontation."

Nelson and Col. Bob Tagg of the Nebraska State Patrol left Lincoln about 10:30 p.m. CDT to fly by helicopter to Marysville to talk with energy officials riding the train "regarding terms of safe passage,"

Kerrey ordered the train stopped

because there had been no prior notification about the shipment,

"We negotiated with the federal government so that the state has a role in these shipments," Kerrey said. "It's not like they just sent little love letters. This is a serious breach of faith on the part of the federal government."

The governor said state officials have a right to know about such shipments to ensure public safety and protection.

"Our designated contact person is the Nebraska State Patrol and they weren't notified," he said.

Kerry said he expected negotiations with energy officials would allow the train to enter the state late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The four-car train, which is carrying spent fuel from the damaged nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania to a repository in Idaho, entered Kansas in Kansas City, Kan., about 5 p.m. after a day-long journey across Missouri.

The train was expected to travel west through Lawrence and Topeka before turning north toward Frankfort, Marysville and Hanover on its way to Nebraska. The cargo is bound for a federal center for nuclear research about 50 miles from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Col. Bert Cantwell, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said earlier Tuesday that his troops would be monitoring the train's progress during its 150-mile journey across the northeast corner of the

"We are very aware of its schedule and we will monitor it more than just any old train," Cantwell said. "But we won't be doing anything anyone will notice. We're

not anticipating any problems."

Cantwell said his forces were coordinating their efforts with the emergency preparedness division of the adjutant general's office — the office which is the nerve center

See TRAIN, Page 6

### State drinking-age law forces policy changes in residence hall rules

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Collegian Reporter

Campus housing authorities are reinforcing old policies and issuing some new ones in an effort to comply with the state's legal drinking age laws

The legal drinking age in the residence halls has gone up just as the state's did, but many of the old policies will remain the same, said Robert Felde, assistant director of housing.

The current policy states that all functions must be held during the first two weeks of each semester and the guidelines must follow the state law, Felde said.

At these functions, no one may purchase, possess or consume 3.2 percent beer if born on or after July 1, 1966. I.D.s must be checked and alternative beverages must be provided for those under age or who don't want to drink.

During the year, residents of legal drinking age may consume 3.2 beverages in their rooms if living on a floor that permits it. Several dry floors are available for residents who do not want to live in an environment where beer is permitted.

Staff, hall governing board members and other residents are responsible for the enforcement of the alcohol policies, Felde said.

Sororities and fraternities are also making an effort to comply with the new law.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have adopted new alcohol resolutions that basically follow Kansas laws, said Bill Petrie, president of Interfraternity Council.

The IFC wants to promote responsible consumption for its members

and encourage them to develop and implement alcohol awareness programs, Petrie said.

"Greek living groups provide many other activities than consuming alcohol," he said. "Several of the houses have adopted an occasional dry-rush policy which is also promoted by the most recent alcohol resolution." The dry-rush policy allows for rush parties where no alcohol is served.

Ann Jorden of the Greek Affairs office said the new drinking age won't really affect the sororities since members can't drink in the houses

It will only affect the social scene for sororities, not the actual acquisition of members, Jorden said.

Alpha Chi Omega has adopted a new alcohol policy for its social functions, said Michelle Mowry, president for the sorority. Mowry said that a security guard will be hired for every party to help enforce the law.

Stacey Clark, president of Gamma Phi Beta, said security guards have little effect because after somebody gets by the guard, their worries are

"We (residents of Gamma Phi Beta) are trying to include a clause in the new housing contracts that will identify the girls who are under age," Clark said.

Gamma Phi Beta is also trying to get a non-alcoholic initiation.

Although the policies may be in place, they may be difficult for those in authority to enforce them.

"It is virtually impossible for the IFC to even attempt to monitor the activities of the possible 125 rush parties annually," said Petrie.

Therefore, as in the residence halls, greek residents will have to enforce the policies themselves.

## Yearbook wins 5-star rating

By KELLY SMITH Collegian Reporter

The 1986 Royal Purple won a Five-Star All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Five-Star rating is the highest award given by the ACP, the largest student publications organization, said Dave Adams. director of Student Publications

Publications are judged in five categories with the possibility of a star being awarded for each category. The Royal Purple received one star for each of the five categories of concept, photography/grahics, coverage, copy and display.

The ACP judges newspapers, yearbooks and magazines produc-

All publications that receive the Five-Star rating are entered into the National Pacemaker Competition. Because many 1986 yearbooks are published late in the fall semester, judging for the Pacemaker will not begin until Oc-

The Pacemaker Award is selected by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, a group of professional journalists.

Although the Pacemaker is the highest award a yearbook can receive, a Five-Star All American is one of prestige, said Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We're very pleased with this award," Adams said. "It is a very good honor in itself."

The Royal Purple has received Five-Star ratings for the past four years, Adams said. In 1980 and 1984, the Royal Purple won Pacemaker awards. In 1984, the Collegian also received a Pacemaker, making K-State the first school ever to win two Pacemaker awards in one year.

Ronda Corle, editor of the 1986 Royal Purple, was pleased to hear of the rating. Corle, senior in journalism and mass communications, is currently interning with Metropolitan Home magazine in New York City.

"The design is going to be Pacemaker material when they start looking at the books," Corle

"I think our staff was very well organized and attempted to put out a quality book for K-State students," Adams said.

"We had a small staff, each with his own creative ability, from diverse backgrounds, with diverse interests. This is what created the diverse result of the book," Corle said. "We tried to do everything as well as possible, in every area, to give the overall effect of what college life is really like."

While handing out the yearbooks, Corle said the staff tried to get a rough idea of what the students thought of it. She said she was pleased with the positive responses to the glossy texture of the cover.

"We hope the students are pleased with the book because they are the most important judges," Adams said. "We try to please

### Evaluate ways of studying

## Intern suggests students review habits

By JANET TEETER Collegian Reporter

With the end of summer school in sight and the beginning of the fall semester approaching, now is the time for students to evaluate their study habits.

'The problem most students face is difficulty with time management and scheduling," said Ron Smith, psychology intern with the Counseling Center in Holton Hall. "Students feel they don't have enough time to get everything done."

The first study habit students should get into is making out a study schedule they can follow.

Many students resist following a schedule, but schedules help people gain control of their time, Smith

said. Working out a schedule that is right for a person's particular needs is important.

When making out a study schedule, students should block off the times when they will be doing everyday things like showering, class and

"These are times when you can't do any other activities," Smith said. "Scheduling allows you to see what times you have available.

"When making the schedule, students should be sure to schedule the most important things first," he said. Students should schedule in review time to study before a test and time right after class to go through the notes just taken.

When studying it's important to for students to reward themselves. If a person plans to study for a long period of time, he should schedule a short break at least every hour, Smith said.

It's important that the schedule fits a person's lifestyle. It should be flexible, not rigid, Smith said. If the schedule is flexible then it will be adjustable and will allow the person to stay in control of his time.

The biggest difficulty is that most students know what they ought to be doing, but the trick is getting them to

do it," he said. When a student is studying for a test, especially finals, it's important the student consolidate all notes into a set of study notes, Smith said. Study notes are simply a condensed version of class notes as well as notes taken from the book.

When condensing notes it's best to rewrite the needed portions instead of just highlighting existing notes, Smith said. The process of rewriting forces the student to do more think-

The student must be able to distinguish between what's important and what is not. This can be done by reading cues from the teacher; paying particular attention to what is on the blackboard, writing down all examples the teacher uses and taking good notes.

Thorough preparation for exams takes time.

"Start ahead of time reviewing your set of study notes. Don't just cram the night before the test. Research shows that review periods do help us retain more than just trying to sit down and learn it all right before the test," Smith said.

According to Smith, students can learn to deal with test anxiety, but it won't improve test performance if the student hasn't learned the material well enough in the first

## Fifties band to end season art series

By LYNETTE KOLSKY Collegian Reporter

The Arts in the Park 1986 season will come to a close this weekend with performances from a returning act and a group new to the summer series.

Flash Cadillac, making its fifth Arts in the Park appearance, will take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park. Flash Cadillac is opular for its rend from the '50s and '60s.

Scartaglen, a Celtic band from Kansas City, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the park. The sevenmember band will perform music that originated in the cultures of Scotland and Ireland.



Flash Cadillac is perhaps best known for their music in the movies "American Graffiti" 'Apocalypse Now." The group, based in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

retains its original members. The old-time rock 'n' roll band has developed a local following in recent years. Lynne Ross, instructor of speech, has attended the Flash Cadillac concerts in City Park for the last three years and

plans to go again this year.

"It's like going back to the sock hop every year," Ross said. "Not only do they sing and dress the part, they really entertain you." Ross said she and her husband at-

tend the concert every year because they are '50s and '60s nostalgia buffs. "They sing all kinds of songs that bring back a lot of memories," she

said. The Rosses cruise to each summer's Flash Cadillac concert in their 1956 Chevrolet. They get together with friends who also have

gieville before the concert. "We use this as an excuse to get together and relive our high school

cars from that era and cruise Ag-

years," Ross said.

Friday night's performance by Scartaglen will include a blend of songs, jigs and reels using such instruments as the Irish bagpipe, tenor banjo and recorder.

Other instruments that will be used include the concertina, an accordion-like instrument that has buttons instead of a keyboard, and a small organ called a melodeon.

Scartaglen also will perform in the Union Courtyard at noon Fri-

Tonight's Arts in the Park performance will be Grainbelters and Sweet Adelines providing barbershop music. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be com-pleting requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

TODAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86

presents William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Madhusudan Upadhyay at 9 a.m. in 313 Throckmorton Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Characterization and Inheritance of Preharvest Sprouting Resistance in Clark's Cream Winter Wheat."

KSU UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The public is invited, there is no admission charge, to the Summer Program Finale.

FRIDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 presents Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

SATURDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grainbelters and Sweet Adelines (barbershop) -City Park, 8 p.m. today

Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers —

11:30 a.m. Friday

8:30 p.m. Friday Blind Date - Brother's, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Monday through Saturday Jackson Browne - Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8:30

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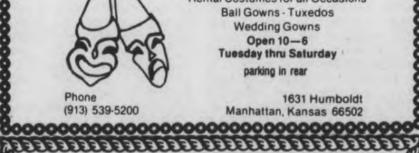
Sandstone, Bonner Springs; 8 p.m. today Connaître Miller (jazz) — Aggieville Triangle Park, "Much Ado About Nothing" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. today, Wednesday and Aug. 2
"Chapter Two" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday Scartaglen (Celtic) — Union Courtyard, noon Friday; City Park, 8 p.m. Friday

Manhattan Transfer — Sandstone, Bonner Springs; and July 31 "The Drunkard" - Gregov's, 8 p.m. Friday and "Curse of the Starving Class" - Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 1
"The Music of Broadway — An Evening with Lerner and Loewe" — Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m. Satur-Richwood - Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Magician and Wheatland Express Bluegrass Band

— Courthouse Plaza, 11:30 a.m. Saturday

Flash Cadillac (rock 'n' roll) — City Park, 8 p.m. Comedy Invasion with Zack and Mack and Rob Noxious — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday
Smoky Hill River Band — Ranch Saloon, 9:30 p.m. "La Cage Aux Folles" - Union Little Theatre, 8 p.m. today; Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Friday Marie's Costumes DRINKS





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Keith Sharp, sophomore in computer science, and Sid Hamilton, "reverse lays" Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan fire department on firefighter, practice maning and laying hoses in a technique called

Kimball. Sharp is a second year return to the student firefighter program.

Nine students participate

## Firefighter program proves successful

By KRISTY EAKIN Collegian Reporter

The student firefighter program sponsored by the Manhattan Fire Department is in its second year and is doing well, said Larry D. Reese, deputy fire chief.

The student firefighters must be enrolled in 12 hours as an undergraduate or six hours as a graduate student at K-State or Manhattan Christian College. To be eligible, a 2.0 grade point average must be maintained for undergraduates and graduates must have a 3.0 GPA. Student firefighters are hired with the understanding they will be in the

program until they graduate from college, Reese said.

During the fall and spring semesters, the students work about 15 hours a week. During the summer months, work shifts of about 48 hours a week are assigned, he said. Work shifts include training activities as well as regular firefighter duties.

The training for this program begins in the summer months with 120 hours of instruction by the National Fire Academy. The training covers the basics of the job such as cardio-pulminary resuscitation, first aid, ladder rescue and fire prevention, Reese said. Weekly tests are given and a final must be

taken. In January, the students must complete a 40-hour retraining program.

The Manhattan fire station on the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues was opened April 12, 1985. In the basement there is a dormitory where the students live for

"Without this facility, the program wouldn't be possible," Reese

The student firefighters are paid approximately \$4,800 a year. Upon graduation, the students will have experience, training and a recommendation from the fire department, Reese said. If the graduate

wants to continue in the firefighting field, an entrance examination must be passed.

Reese said he knew of no other program structured like the one in Manhattan. Oklahoma State University in Stillwater has a student firefighter program but most of those students are majoring in fire protection, he said. The Manhattan program has a wide variety of majors who participate.

Currently, the Manhattan Fire Department is budgeted for nine student firefighters. Five will be returning to the program in the fall and four new students will be add-

## Regents study ages of system's faculty

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Staff

A concern of the Kansas Board of Regents is the aging of the faculty at state universities.

"The average age of faculty members in the state is 47 years,' said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents. "This indicates that potentially two-thirds of the faculty could be retiring in 25 years."

The concern of the Regents is replacing faculty members with qualified people, he said. There are quality people available, but universities are having to compete with business and industry to attract potential employees.

K-State is aware and concerned about this situation that affects universities statewide as well as nationwide. Although the average age of the faculty at K-State, 43.4 years, is a little lower than the state average, it is still a concern.

"It's a great concern," Provost Owen Koeppe said. "Post World War II faculty that was hired is starting to retire now. In the late '50s and into the '60s, there was a big boom in faculty hiring and those people will be retiring in a decade or a little more."

The concern of Koplik, the Board of Regents and administrators at K-State is replacing retiring faculty members with the best people possi-

"We will be renewing our institutions with new faculties and we want the best faculties we can attract," Koplik said.

In competing for the "best" people, universities fall behind business and industry in offering benefits for potential employees.

"There are some problems in finding faculty for some fields due to competition business and industry provide for us," said Don Hoyt, assistant provost and director of the office for planning and evaluation services.

"The board is concerned about faculty salaries being competitive," Koplik said. "Some competition is from industry and has become more intense in recent years. Their comparative salaries and benefits are more than we can provide."

Koeppe said it's hard to attract students into the master's and doctoral programs when they can go to work in industry with a bachelor's degree and make as much money as they would with a higher degree.

"We must remain competitive and also try to encourage bright young men and women to work for these degrees," Koeppe said. "I don't know what else we can do. The Board (of Regents) is trying to get a substantial increase in salaries for next year."

The fiscal year 1988 budget request for the Regents institutions includes an 8 percent increase in faculty salaries.

"We hope to press our case before the Legislature for Kansas in overall attractiveness. We can't be left behind. If we are, we will be weakened if we cannot make replacements with a good or better faculty," Koplik said.

This concern is greater in certain areas at the university level. Koeppe pointed out agriculture as one of hese areas.

"We have difficulty in engineering, computer science, business administration and fields like that. This is not true in all fields," Hoyt said.

"I don't foresee a crisis situation facing us in 25 years," Hoyt said. "There will be a slight problem in 25 years. But there is no need to be panicked over the idea of a shortage in 25 years.

"Unless the graduate enrollment decreases and the undergraduate enrollment sharply increases, we won't have a panic situation happening. So far, we haven't seen this happen," Hoyt said.

### State establishes honors academy

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

The 1986 Kansas Legislature has authorized funding to establish a Kansas Honors Academy, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents.

The academy is to provide intenhy local school districts academy program will be held on the Fort Hays State University campus next summer. The program will cost approximately \$96,000, Koplik said.

The academy will provide an opportunity for outstanding high school students to participate in interdisciplinary learning activities in substantial depth at Kansas universities. They will be working with students of similar abilities and guided by outstanding instructors, he

Marty Hammond, director of academic affairs for the Regents, is

chairman of the advisory committee that will be deciding the academy's curriculum, guidelines for student nominations and student selection for the honors academy, Koplik said. Student Body President Steve Johnson is a member of the sevenperson advisory committee.

Up to 150 high school students will sive study for high school juniors in be nominated by their school academic areas typically not offered districts and selected by the advisory point average, scores from a standardized test, an original essay and letters of recommendation from two teachers, Koplik said.

Each high school will be able to nominate one student with larger schools given the option of nominating more depending on student population, he said.

The committee will contact school districts in September and hopes to receive nominations from high principals school and superintendents by Nov. 1. Students selected to participate in the pro-

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gram will be notified no later than March 1, 1987, Koplik said

Preliminary planning indicates the first honors academy will begin June 8, 1987, and last six to eight weeks. said Gene Kasper, director of special projects for the Regents. Some of the topics being considered are computer science, astronomy and foreign languages.

"Depending on the topics the advisory committee decides on, we will ask professors from Fort Hays (State), other Regents schools and from out of state to teach the classes," Kasper said.

Following the initial program at Fort Hays State, the academy will be held in subsequent years on other Regents campuses, Kasper said. The schools will be selected by a proposal format, instead of a rotation, he said.

"We will be asking other Regents schools if they would host the academy, and I'm pretty sure we'll get a response from K-State," Kasper said.

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## Later graduates increasing

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

For many, the graduation ceremonies in May are the culmination of their college experience, the reward for a lot of long hours of work and a visible sign to their relatives that they really did go to school for an education.

However, there are always students who finish their course of study in December, and the number is on the rise.

In December 1983, 743 students received undergraduate degrees. In December 1985, there were 849 undergraduates who received their diplomas, said Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar.

One reason for the increase in the number of winter graduates is students are delaying completion

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of their degree requirements.

"There are a number of reasons why students are taking longer to graduate," said Donald Foster. registrar.

"Curriculum requirements are almost impossible to complete in four years," he said. There are some majors which assume summer school sessions and there are others, such as architecture degrees, which require more than four years of study.

Another reason is the change in how students look at a college education, Foster said. It is not uncommon to drop out for a semester or two. Many leave because of grades, finances or to study abroad.

There are also many students who change their educational objectives, he said. Deciding on a new major is an important change,

but the student has to pay the price by spending a little more time at the University.

There have also been changes in the requirements for teacher education which may keep education students in school longer, he

The number of students seeking dual majors or d really changed, nor has the number of those who graduate early, Foster said. These factors could not account for the increase as

much as the other reasons. Because of the increase in the number of December graduates, the University began having

graduation exercises in 1984. Before 1984 there was just a reception at the president's residence, but there was a lot of interest in a more formal activity, Foster said.

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## Absurd lawsuit should be ignored

Occasionally, a lawsuit is filed that goes beyond the realm of reason and enters the surreal.

Such a lawsuit broke through the walls of sanity and came crashing into reality last week in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The widow and two children of the man who killed 21 people and wounded 15 others in a McDonald's restaurant near San Diego two years ago have filed a suit against the fast-food hamburger chain and the killer's employer.

The family claims the monosodium glutamate the restaurant chain added to enhance the flavor of its food and the heavy metals the man came into contact with in his job triggered the appalling destruction of

human life. To top it all off, the family is seeking \$5 million in damages, saying McDonald's knew of the additive's potential

If there ever existed a lawsuit that needed to be thrown out as frivolous, this is it.

Such a lawsuit serves no positive function. The annihilation of the unassuming restaurant patrons was obviously an unfortunate quirk of society. No one could know of the man's potential danger. But to blame the actions of one deranged man on an additive which nearly 250 million Americans, and many more worldwide, consume every day is absurd.

The suit reeks of greedy, ambulance-chasing lawyers who hope for an out-of-court settlement thinking the publicity of the suit will be too much pressure for the corporation to withstand.

If the restaurant chain can survive the initial blows of pretrial procedures, it will be up to the judge to dismiss the case as unworthy of consideration. A court case will, unjustly, ring up costs at the expense of taxpayers and McDonald's stockholders.

The long-term social benefits of the case are questionable at best. It is highly unlikely the lawsuit will set a precedent for any future restaurant killing sprees. It is highly unlikely people will stop consuming MSG as a result of the

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

### Soviets to publish Russian emigre's works

MOSCOW — Vladimir Nabokov, the late Russian emigre author described by Soviet reference books as a "literary snob" and banned for decades, may be published soon in his homeland, according to an interview that appeared Wednesday in the writers' weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Consultations with the official literary archive indicated Nabokov, author of "Lolita," has never been published in the Soviet Union.

The possibility of Nabokov's debut followed other signs that previously banned writers or works are now to be published as part of a limited relaxation of cultural policy under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who became Kremlin leader in March 1985. Mikhail Alexeyev, editor of the literary journal Moskva (Moscow), told Literaturnaya Gazeta that Nabokov's novel "Luzhin's Defense" was among several

publishing projects under consideration. Standard Soviet reference works describe Nabokov as a modernist influenced by Marcel Proust and Franz Kafka, who is also banned in the Soviet Union. The standard Soviet encyclopedia describes Nabokov as an elitist who distorted socialist

heroes and whose works "are characterized by literary snobbishness." Soviet critics called Nabokov's 1958 bestseller "Lolita," the story of a middle-aged European intellectual's infatuation with a 12-year-old American girl, as a poor attempt "to blend erotic, social and moral elements" in a novel.

### Goldwater enters hospital for observation

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was admitted to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center early Wednesday after complaining of abdominal pains, hospital officials said.

But his spokesman, James Ferguson, said the pains were apparently a case of indigestion following a meal of seafood.

An administrator at the admissions office of the Army hospital said Goldwater, 77, was admitted at 6:30 a.m. EDT. "He is here, he is under 24-hour observation," hospital spokesman Jim Stueve

said. "He came in suffering atypical abdominal pains."

He said Goldwater, was having "routine blood tests" and would remain in the hospital until at least tomorrow.

## Overpopulation trend to continue

The announcement came last week that, according to estimates, a child was born that pushed the global population over the 5 billion mark. In the past week, officials estimate, an additional 2 million babies have been

In the past 35 years, the world population has doubled and the trend will seemingly continue in the next 35 years.

Is it possible for the human race to support the staggering number of people predicted to be born into this world in the next 35 years?

No one can foretell what effect this many people will have on the current quality of life, but one thing is certain. A constantly

doubling population, if it is allowed to continue unconsidered, could threaten the quality of life as we know it.

In this country, life expectancy has increased dramatically in the last 100 years, and even Third World countries have experienced an increase in life expectancy due to improvements in medicine, agriculture and living conditions.

One argument against the population explosion is that the number of individuals who are unemployed in the world has skyrocketed so that many people cannot live at even a subsistance

Studies indicate that, on the contrary, population growth does

not lead to slower economic growth. More people create a need for additional resources to be made available and this, in turn, creates a form of economic growth.

Density of population cannot be a viable argument. One only has to drive through Hong Kong or Singapore to realize that.

It seems that one reason individuals get so fussy about the population is that it causes us to work hard. It should tax the brightest minds and cause the warmest hearts to overflow with the hope that this world can be a better place for all.

Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

### U.S., Soviet peace groups organize cruise

WASHINGTON - Forty-six Russians, including a cosmonaut and other prominent Soviets, will begin a "Mississippi Peace Cruise" through the U.S. heartland this weekend, to see and be seen by Americans and to talk about the dangers of nuclear

The trip down the Mississippi River, which will also include more than 100 Americans, is privately sponsored but is taking place with the cooperation of the Reagan administration, organizers said at a news conference on Wednesday. The cruise follows several years of similar Volga River trips in the Soviet Union

that U.S. and Russian peace groups have taken to attract attention to the peace issue to let Americans and Russians get to know each other. One American organizer, Howard Frazier of Promoting Enduring Peace, said that the U.S. government has been very cooperative in processing visas for the visiting

Russians and that State Department officials have indicated they were "delighted this was being done.' The Soviet contingent includes legislators, science and foreign affairs experts, an actress, a labor official, several clergy and numerous journalists, he said. Many of

the Americans on the trip are identified only as "peace activists" in a trip booklet.

### Congress approves Kansas water projects

WASHINGTON - The House approved \$3.7 million on Wednesday to start construction work on two flood control projects in Kansas.

Approval came as lawmakers voted 329-82 for a bill providing \$15.5 billion for water projects and energy research nationwide in fiscal year 1987, which begins Oct. The legislation must be approved by the Senate. In Kansas, the bill provides:

-\$2.6 million for a flood control project at Great Bend. The project, which was authorized by Congress in 1965, calls for building levees along Walnut Creek, Little Walnut Creek and the Arkansas River.

Last year, Congress provided \$500,000 for project planning. The total cost of the project, including local matching monies, is \$45.5 million.

-\$1.1 million for flood control in the city of Halstead. The project includes a levee nd floodwall along the Little Arkansas River as well as deepening and widening of the river channel. The project is estimated to cost \$5.8 million, according to the House Appropriations Committee. Other congressional estimates have placed the

## Bond would improve local living

This summer between 1,600 and 1,700 players on approximately 125 teams are participating in men's, women's and corecreational city softball leagues. With this many participants, it is clear that softball is a big item for a good-sized chunk of the 35,000 Manhattan residents.

It seems that everyone knows somebody who is playing on a softball team this summer. But what many may not know is that some 500 people, or 40 to 50 teams, were turned away this year because the city does not have enough softball fields.

Some residents have come up with an idea of how to improve and increase the city's recreational facilities. This would include, among other things, increasing the number of softball diamonds in the city to accommodate demand. The idea turned into the "Quality of Life" bond issue that will face voters in the Aug. 5 election.

The big item on the \$2.7 million bond issue is a \$770,000 outdoor recreation and sports complex that would be located on the edge of the city limits just off Anderson Avenue. If passed, the facility would have four regulation softball fields, seven soccer/football fields, a playground, picnic area, fitness trail and ample parking.

Recreation is taking more and more of people's free time. Parks and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese said the number is increasing of people who want to play softball but must be turned away.

There are 700 Manhattan youths in soccer leagues, and DeWeese said the popularity of



the sport is increasing. Also, there is a strong demand for high school and young adult leagues, but no fields to put them on.

And many who do play softball can verify that the city's softball facilities leave something to be desired.

Only Jerry Wilson Field in City Park is the regulation size required to host major men's tournaments, such as a state tournament. The four softball fields in the proposed sports complex would be 300 feet from home plate, the distance required to bring the field up to

On two of the fields, Gorman East and Gorman West (located off Casement Road), only two games a night can be played because there are no lights. The Gorman diamonds are in such bad shape that they only are used out of necessity. If the complex is built, DeWeese said the two diamonds will be used as practice fields.

And many people don't realize the complex, if built, could help bring revenue into city. How many bond issues could do that?

DeWeese said the city already has looked

into holding a state softball tournament something that will never happen with the current facilities. The sports com would leave the door open for other tournaments, possibly even a regional tournament.

than one regulation field. And four in the same location would look good in the eyes of state tournament officials.

The money generated would come from gate sales to the tourney and the cost for visiting players to spend the weekend in town. Based on information from cities who have hosted state tournaments, DeWeese said players often spend \$100 or more on food and lodging for a weekend tournament.

The proposed Linear Park would also present potential benefits for thousands of area residents who walk, run, jog or bicycle.

The park, which would run around the edge of the city from northeast Manhattan to the southwest part of the city, would provide a safe, scenic trail for both cyclists and pedestrians. Being nearly eight miles long, the park would be easily accessible to most Manhattan citizens.

All this and more could be available for a small price per household. For example, property owners of a \$50,000 home would pay \$1.12 a month.

Many people will be dead set against spending nearly \$3 million for recreational purposes. The deciding factor, though, should be whether the bond issue would benefit enough citizens to make it worth the money.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

price tag at \$7.1 million. Men's state tournaments require more

Two Topeka men face charges in deaths TOPEKA - Two men were charged Wednesday in Shawnee County District Court in the suffocation of two young sisters whose bodies were found in the basement of the men's home. Nolan D. Prewett, 36, and David R. Howard, 32, both of Topeka, each were charg-

ed with two counts of first-degree premeditated murder or, in the alternative, firstdegree murder in the commission of a felony. Under the charges, a jury could consider finding them guilty of first-degree

murder either through premeditation or through the commission of a felony, said District Attorney Gene Olander. The men also were each charged with two counts of aggravated kidnapping, two

counts of aggravated sodomy, two counts of rape and two counts of enticement of a child, Olander said. Prewett and Howard were arrested early Sunday when the bodies of Shannon D.

Mahomes, 6, and Shavon D. Mahomes, 3, were discovered by police in the home of the suspects. The girls, who officials said apparently were smothered Saturday night, lived two houses away from the men.

Olander filed the charges after Shawnee County District Judge E. Newton Vickers granted an extension Tuesday. Olander said he needed more time to prepare the

### Lawrence man enters guilty plea in death

LAWRENCE - A Lawrence man pleaded guilty Tuesday to voluntary

manslaughter in the drowning death of another man in March. Gary Thomas, 47, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain, said Douglas County Attorney Jim Flory. He had been charged with first-degree murder, but Flory said it would have been difficult to prove pre-meditation, required for a first-degree murder con-

Flory said Frank Barnes, 34, died after a fight with Thomas in February, but his body was not found in the Kansas River until March.

Thomas' sentencing was set for Aug. 8. Barnes' former wife, Terri Barnes, 25, of Lawrence, and Lewis Brockman of Lawrence, have both pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the same case.

### Town bans skateboards from public streets CLINTON, N.J. - The Town Council has approved an ordinance prohibiting

skateboarding on public streets, but the police chief says officers will use discretion in enforcing it. If people riding skateboards operate safely, they won't be subjected to the \$50 fine

approved under the ordinance, Chief Michael Wolfe said. The ordinance, adopted Tuesday, bars skateboards, skates, sleds, tricycles and scooters from streets. It followed by a month the death of a 15-year-old boy from

neighboring Clinton Township after falling from his skateboard. Under the new law, skateboarders will be allowed in parking lots and playgrounds.

# NOW REMEMBER, WE MUST ADHERE TO MORAL AND ETHICAL PRINCIPLES-NO CORRUPTION AND NO SECRET BANK ACCOUNTS ... ONLY KILLING AND TERRORIZING .....

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## White again blasts Royals past Baltimore to win series

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Steve Balboni and Willie Wilson drove in two runs each in a four-run Kansas City second inning, while Frank White blasted his second game-decisive home run in three games against the Orioles Wednesday night. The Royals turned three double plays in the first four innings and took a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 6-10, who has failed to

go past two innings in his last three starts, walked White to open the inning and then Balboni hit an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence for his 20th homer.

McGregor then walked two batters before giving way to reliever Nate Snell. Wilson promptly hit a two-run double to right.

Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt worked the first 41/3 innings, surrendering eight hits and two walks. He also hit one batter.

But he escaped serious trouble because of the double plays. The Orioles have hit into a leagueleading 98

Mark Gubicza, 4-5, got the victory, relieving Leibrandt with one out in the fifth and yielding just one unearned run in the sixth. Steve Farr pitched the ninth.

The only run the Orioles managed off Gubicza came in the sixth when Tom O'Malley reached on a three-base throwing error by White and scored on John Shelby's sacrfice fly.

The Royals added two more runs in the eighth.

### Howser recuperating after surgery

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, suffering from a cancerous brain tumor that doctors could not completely remove, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital.

A malignant tumor known as a glioma was discovered during a three-hour operation Tuesday. Doctors said only part of the tumor was removed because of fears that additional surgery would damage other brain tissue.

They were awaiting further pathology reports before making a decision on the best method of treating the tumor, located in the left frontal lobe of the brain, where emotions and personality are centered.

"I imagine by Friday we'll know

something," said Dr. Paul Meyer, team physician, who was present during Tuesday's operation by Dr. Charles Clough. "He'll be in recuperation in intensive care today, and quiet."

Dean Vogelaar, Royals spokesman, said the 50-year-old Howser was awake and visiting with his wife, Nancy.

Howser, who guided the Royals to the World Series championship over the St. Louis Cardinals last year, had complained recently of headaches and a stiff neck, and associates said he appeared confused at times.

Doctors involved in the case have not publicly discussed details of treatment alternatives, but Meyer said radiation is a possibility.

Other cancer experts said the standard treatment would be five or six

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weeks of high levels of radiation to kill off cancerous cells. Dr. Richard Evans, chairman of the department of radiation oncology at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., said the daily treatment takes about 15 minutes and for an adult has little or no side effects other than a slight skin burn near the radiation site.

Dr. William Shapiro, director of the brain tumor research program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center for Cancer Research in New York, said the use of chemotherapy to kill cancer cells with drugs is becoming a common partner to radiation.

Another technique sometimes used, Shapiro said, involves implantation of radioactive "seeds" through the skull and into the tumor site.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denisor (the white building with the two red doors). (178)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. University Class meets at 10:15 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (178)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily be-fore Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (178)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (178) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (178)

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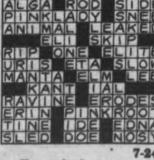
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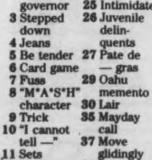
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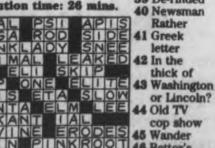
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 50-49 Wednesday to confirm President Reagan's controversial nominee Daniel Manion for a federal appellate judgeship.

Vice President George Bush, as president of the Senate, cast the tie-breaking vote.

"On this vote, the ayes are 49, the nays are 49," Bush said in voting. "The Senate being equally divided, the vice president votes nay and the motion to reconsider is not agreed to."

But Bush did not need to vote as the tie had the effect of sustaining the Senate's earlier confirmation of Manion.

On June 26, the Senate voted 48-46 to confirm Manion to a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. But Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who opposed the nomination, moved then to reconsider the vote at a later date.

Wednesday, the Senate defeated that motion.

Opponents argued that Manion, a conservative Indiana lawyer, was professionally unqualified for the judgeship. But Republicans said he was being attacked only because of his conservative ideology.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,

Committee, hailed the Senate's refusal to reopen the Manion nomination.

"I am pleased that the Senate has affirmed the confirmation of Daniel Manion to be a judge for the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals," Thurmond said in a statement issued shortly after the vote. "He is a good man, he is qualified and he has the integrity and intelligence that will make him a fine federal judge."

But opponents disagreed.

Manion "falls so clearly short of the mark" of qualifications needed for a federal judge," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., argued during the brief debate before the vote.

"He has had almost no experience in federal courts. His briefs in state courts border on the illiterate."

Manion, son of the late Clarence Manion, a founder of the John Birch Society, has been criticized by liberal groups for his staunchly conservative views. More than 40 law school deans signed a letter stating he is professionally unqualified for a federal judgeship.

Manion received a "qualified" rating from the American Bar Association, the lowest passing grade given by the group's judicial screening panel.

# Tropics part of UFM gardens

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

When University for Man's Lynn Doxon gets the craving for freshly picked kiwi or pineapple, most likely she would be out of luck in Kansas. But she simply gets one out of her

This garden, though, is no ordinary garden. It is the University for Man Greenhouse

The greenhouse, located in the solar building next to the UFM House at 1221 Thurston St., houses plants unique to Manhattan. Besides kiwis and pineapples, lemons are also

grown in the greenhouse "The lemon tree and kiwis can stay outside during the summer and the lemon tree is hardy down to zero degrees," said Doxon, who is the

operations manager for the UFM division of appropriate technology. "When it gets cold, though, we do insulate the roots of the plant with

The temperature in the greenhouse stays at a minimum of 50 degrees in the winter and a maximum of 100 degrees in the summer. Doxon said the plants don't seem to be affected much by the change in temperature

as long as the humidity stays high.

leaves," she said.

Everything in the greenhouse, which was built in 1980, is done naturally, even the pest control, Dox-

"In the spring and fall, we have trouble with aphids. They breed in the greenhouse," she said of the small insects that suck the juices out of plants. "So we introduced ladybugs into the greenhouse, and they have done a good job taking

care of the aphids. The most interesting feature of the UFM greenhouse, Doxon said, is the aquaculture-hydroponic system. There are only two other greenhouses in the United States with that type of system: Winstar in Colorado, financed by John Denver, and one in New Alchemy, Mass.

The system, which has been going for about a year in the UFM greenhouse, raises plants without using soil, Doxon said. The plants get nutrients from fish that are housed in five tubes 18 inches in diameter and 5 feet high.

"The system runs best with anywhere from 24 to 100 fish," she

The tank for the system is selfperpetuating and can almost run without any supervision, she said.

### Woman sees old depot as future soup kitchen

By The Collegian Staff

With the pending acquisition of the old railroad depot in southeast Manhattan by the city, many are wondering what to do with the wooden structure. But one resident has an idea she believes would be for the betterment of the community.

Ann Ennis, 1933 Strong Ave., is trying to open up a soup kitchen at the depot. The soup kitchen, to be called the Helping Hand Program, would be beneficial to the older people of Manhattan as well as K-State students, she said.

'There won't be one person who feels like they're getting a handout," Ennis said. "If you don't have rent money, you don't have food money," Ennis said.

"We are the future," she said. "If you can't eat three meals a day, at least you could eat one good hot

She said that if individuals don't want a "helping hand," they could

work for a couple of hours and then eat. The Helping Hand Program is strictly non-profit, with no salaried employees, only volunteers.

Ennis said she has already had people calling her and asking when the kitchen was opening up and telling her they were hungry.

Plans for the soup kitchen includes more than just soup, she said. The meals are to consist of meat, potatoes, bread, vegetables and milk or another drink. The kitchen would be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

She said the depot will have both air conditioning and heat so people will have a cool place to go in the summer and a warm place in the

There will always be different people coming to the depot, she said, as people obtain employment and quit coming, and are replaced by newcomers.

'There is no doubt in my mind that the depot is mine — it's just a matter of time," Ennis said.

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By The Collegian Staff

Anthea Estergard, participant in the Fox Valley Pledge of Resistance in Crystal Lake, Ill., will present the next lecture for the Manhattan Alliance with Central America at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

Estergard, a former school teacher and mother of three, is involved in the protest of U.S. policy in Central America. She has engaged in various forms of nonviolent civil disobedience ranging from two arrests at the office of her congressman for refusing to

gather humanitarian supplies for the people of Nicaragua.

"It's time the American people woke up," Estergard said. "Our government has made a serious mistake imposing our will on a duly elected government."

Estergard has spoken against the Central American policy because the Contras represent a reversal of progress and a return to the brutality of the former dictators, she said.

She will explain the actions of her group and the various forms their disobedience has taken. The program will take place after a rice and beans dinner at 6:15 p.m. leave the premises, to helping at St. Isidore's.

### Train

Continued from Page 1 for all emergency communications

in the state. Leon Mannell, administrator of radiological systems for the emergency preparedness office, also downplayed the state's oversight of

the TMI train. "This shipment is not really any different than the numerous other radioactive shipments that move through Kansas regularly," Mannell

said. He said the train is probably more safe than most others because the highly radioactive spent fuel is stored in specially designed lead

Adding to his confidence, Mannell said, is the fact the train had passed inspections of dozens of state and federal officials before it entered St. Louis and again as it reached Kansas

Both Illinois and Missouri officials emmissions and it is expected future shipments of spent nuclear fuel from Three Mile Island will receive similar treatment. Another 35-40 train shipments reportedly are planned in the next 30 months as the TMI plant is prepared for decommission-

ing.
"We're not doing anything unusual," Mannell said. "We're handling it as a routine shipment. We think it's safe when you consider the structure of those lead casks and the safety features built in the containers.

"And on top of that, it's been inspected so many times before it ever left and again as it is in transit - I don't visualize anthing catastrophic happening in Kansas."

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## Grants

Continued from Page 1 Lowman said. "They submit applications to these programs to be judged. The best proposals receive the awards" in the nationwide competi-

The majority of the grants are given by the federal government, with the remainder coming from the state government, private industry and other private sources.

This new record speaks highly of the faculty and the instruction offered at K-State, Lowman said.

The University total of \$19.6 million is only for research and sponsored programs, and doesn't include state or federal appropriated dollars. The noted grant amounts are strictly for research, instruction, continuing education, equipment and extension,

"The University spends \$35 million to \$40 million a year on research," Lowman said. "The rest of the funmonitored the train for hazardous ding is appropriated from the state and federal governments."

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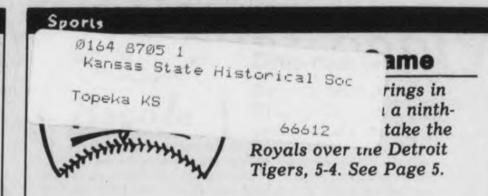
### Video Mania

Many convenience stores are beginning to carry video cassettes for rental. See Page 2.



### **Mostly Sunny**

A 20 percent chance of morning thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny today, high in mid- to upper 90s.



# Kansas

Monday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 180

# Enrollment ideas important, candidate says

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

The enrollment process is the window to the University, said Edward Boehm, candidate for vice president for institutional advancement, seeking to put a new shine on the glass around K-State with fresh ideas on enrollment

Boehm, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and dean of admissions at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, spoke Friday morning at an open forum in Union 212 to an audience of about 35 people.

Boehm said before acting upon a program he would have to spend time listening to what people involved think of the enrollment process at K-State to get the total scope.

"It is better to wait, to listen, to hear, to get the total scope...but

when I say listen and wait, I don't mean stall," he said.

A university needs to work with the mentality that exists in the public concerning the image of the university. He said the stereotypes already used by the public to describe the university should be used to form a new and better image of the institu-

"Like Texas, people out there like K-State University. They want it to be successful."

In speaking of his experience at TCU, Boehm said everyone's efforts, including faculty, staff, alumni and students, were needed for a change in the perceived image of the school.

In the recruitment process, Boehm said K-State should attempt to attract quality students and then make sure the things that have been promised are available.

"You want students who will be

successful...K-State has students with comparable scores to the school down the road, but you have to let it be known," Boehm said.

"I can't see generating enrollment with students who leave after 10 days because of academic problems. We need to attract students that will be successful," Boehm said.

Boehm cited such things as class rank, number of academic units, standardized tests, personal accomplishments and overall high school performance as criteria for reviewing students who apply at K-State. However, Boehm said the key quality to look for in students is motivation.

A variety of directed mass appeal, small-group appeal, and one-on-one appeal should be used to recruit students, he said.

Boehm suggested having send-off parties in the hometowns of entering K-State freshmen to show local support for the school. Boehm said these gatherings would also reinforce the

the alumni active in all facets of the University programs.

students' decision to attend K-State.

Boehm said it is important to keep

"The alumni are dedicated; they want to be involved," he said.

Boehm also stressed the importance of good communication in the recruitment effort. He said he believes the key to good communication is a centralized information of-

Overlapping information is an example of bad communication, he

"The worst that can happen is the student receiving 10 things from the University and then nothing," Boehm said. "Everyone in the

recruitment process should know what is going on with everyone else."

Student retention could be strengthened by measuring student satisfaction. He said surveys should be taken of a select group during the admissions process and then later after the students have been on campus for a few months. Focus groups should meet on a regular basis to discuss the retention situation and student satisfaction.

Boehm said he believes freshmen orientation is one of the best times to recommit students to their undergraduate institution choice.

Boehm has been at TCU since 1979. He was with The American University in Washington, D.C., from 1968 to 1979, where he served as soccer coach; a faculty member in health, physical education and recreation; director of freshmen admissions and

financial aid programs; dean of student development and acting vice president for student life.

In 1964, he earned a bachelor's degree from Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Md. He earned his master's degree in 1970 and his doctoral degree in 1977, both from The American University.

Boehm was the fourth candidate for the position of vice president for institutional advancement to speak at K-State. There are three other candidates for the position. They are Koy M. Floyd, director of university relations and professor of educational administration at the University of Tulsa; Richard B. Lancaster, vice president for development and college relations at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; and Robert S. Krause, director of student affairs for the Minnesota State University

System, St. Paul, Minn.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Rockin' the park

Rock 'n' roll band, Flash Cadillac, entertains an exuberant crowd with '50s-style rock music Saturday evening in City Park as the last in this sum-

mer's Arts in the Park performances. The band played before a crowd of nearly 5,000, the largest crowd for Arts in the Park this year.

## Drought-stricken states to receive donated hay

By The Associated Press

Tons of donated hay were loaded aboard trains Sunday to be hauled to the Southeast, where drought and heat have wasted crops, and churchgoers prayed for rain to soak their fields and fill wells and dried-up reservoirs

Scattered thunderstorms dampened parts of the region again during the night, with 0.77 of an inch of rain at Greensboro, N.C., the National Weather Service said. But rainfall over much of the region remains 10 to 20 inches below normal this year. Sunday was declared a day of

prayer for rain in Georgia by Gov. Joe Frank Harris. 'This will help us to understand that rain can only come from above," said the Rev. E.J. Chester

Sr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta. Every government in the Atlanta metropolitan area, where the rainfall deficit is more than 141/2 inches, has imposed some sort of water

restrictions. Flovilla, Ga., turned off its water system from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to allow its 100,000-gallon tank to refill.

Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to \$1.9 billion and the deaths of 48 people have been blamed on an accompany-

ing heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks at about 100.

Crews in Indianapolis worked Sunday to finish loading a CSX train of more than 70 boxcars with about 2,000 tons of hay donated by Indiana farmers for their counterparts in South Carolina, said spokesman Stephen Carter. It took about 70 trucks from 30 trucking firms and independent truckers to haul the hay from 50 counties last week.

Railroads elsewhere around the country also have donated boxcars.

"This is the least a rancher can do to help another rancher," said George Reynolds, who got up early Saturday with about 40 other people to help load 23 Burlington Northern Railroad boxcars at Tulsa, Okla.

Tons of hay donated by farmers from New England to the Plains already has been moved into the Southeast by trucks and Air Force cargo planes.

But herds in North Carolina alone consume about 7,690 tons of hay a day, and many farmers will need out-of-state hay until next spring, said Jim Oliver, chairman of the state's Drought Task Force.

"The donations are appreciated, but they're largely symbolic," said North Carolina State University

See HAYLIFT, Page 6

### Animal science group boasts largest meeting in University history

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

The largest conference to ever be held on the K-State campus will begin Tuesday, said Chuck Havlicek, assistant director of the University's conference office.

The American Society of Animal Science will be meeting here until Friday.

John Wheat, conference chairman and professor of animal sciences and industry, said he expects animal scientists from all 50 states and 20 foreign countries to attend the annual national convention.

"Since we're centrally located," Wheat said, "the number of ASAS meeting participants could jump as high as 3,000. This includes ASAS members, spouses and children. All activities we've scheduled are geared in preparation for that higher number. But realistically, I think we will have about 2,500 people on campus for the event."

As of June 1. Manhattan motels were booked full for the conference, Havlicek said. Officials from the Division of Continuing Education are encouraging the use of campus residence halls, and are also looking at Junction City motels to house par-

Becky Blake, director of the

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau, estimated an economic boom of approximately \$65 per person per day of the convention. This could total more than \$500,000.

"The \$65 figure was compiled by the state for such events," Blake said. "It takes into consideration food, housing, entertainment, transportation and the like."

Wheat said the conference will begin Tuesday evening with a kickoff reception. A general session will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

President Jon Wefald will welcome the group. Other speakers at the session include Gov. John Carlin; Duane Acker, past K-State president and current director for Food and Agriculture with the U.S. Agency for International Development; ASAS president Joe Fontenod; and ASAS president-elect Rodney Preston.

Thursday, Elanco, a branch of the Eli Lilly Corp., will sponsor a breakfast in the Union at 6:45 a.m. Following the breakfast, conferees will go to McCain Auditorium for what Wheat calls "the highlight of the conference."

He said Elanco is to bring in a nationally known speaker to deliver a humorous, inspirational talk. The

See CONFERENCE, Page 6

### Veteran diplomat, policy expert

## Harriman, 94, dies at N.Y. residence

By The Associated Press

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. -W. Averell Harriman, scion of a wealthy railroad family who served as roving ambassador and statesman for every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday at the age of 94.

Harriman stood near the center of power for half a century helping to mold U.S. foreign policy, particularly toward the Soviet Union.

He administered New Deal programs during the Depression, served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Great Britain, ran the Lend-Lease program in the early stages of World War II and the Marshall Plan for European recovery after the war. He negotiated the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty and helped initiate the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam.

"To his country, and the world, he was one of the outstanding men of the 20th century," his wife, Pamela, said in a statement Saturday. "He was a public servant in the truest sense of the term."

Harriman, who had been in failing health for a month, died at Birchgrove, his home in Westchester County, north of New York City. With him were doctors and nurses, his wife and his two daughters from his first marriage. He also had six American received by the late grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

"The United States and the Democratic Party have lost a statesman, a diplomat, a benefactor and a friend," said Paul G. Kirk, Democratic national chairman. "Gov. Harriman was as deft and strong with the superpowers as he was kind and gentle with the common people."

'This is a very sad day for all members of the Roosevelt family," Roosevelt's son James, 78, said in an interview with United Stations Radio Network, formerly RKO Radio. "He was a close friend, trusted adviser and the kind of a person who gave of everything he had in line with that friendship and duty to his country.'

In 1943, Roosevelt sent Harriman to Moscow as U.S. ambassador. There, the heir to a capitalist fortune spent more time dealing with Josef Stalin than any previous American.

Harriman believed the two countries had to learn to live in peace. He sought to broaden Americans' knowledge of the Soviet Union with a \$10 million gift to Columbia University in 1982 to establish an institute for advanced Soviet studies.

He last visited Moscow in June

1983, when he was the first

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov. A three-sentence report Saturday

by the Soviet news agency Tass said Harriman "declared for the development of mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, called for arresting the arms race."

In May 1985, as part of the Soviet celebration of the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany, Harriman was awarded a top Soviet award for "his profound personal contribution" to the U.S.-Russian wartime alliance.

John F. Kennedy, who named Harriman ambassador-at-large in 1961, once said he had held as many important government posts as anyone in the history of the republic with the possible exception of John Quincy Adams.

"There was no mission President Kennedy would not have given him," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday. "America has lost an extraordinary leader and the Kennedy family has lost a wonderful friend and counselor."

William Averell Harriman was born Nov. 15, 1891, in New York City, the son of Edward Henry Harriman, who controlled a 60,000-mile railroad empire that stretched

from Chicago to the Pacific. The elder Harriman, one of the late 19th century railroad and banking magnates who were dubbed "robber barons," left his six

children an estimated \$100 million.

He was a Republican until 1928, when he voted Democratic out of admiration for presidential nominee Alfred E. Smith. He remained a loyal Democrat for the rest of his life.

In 1952, Harriman sought the Democratic presidential nomination, but withdrew when it was clear Adlai E. Stevenson would be the nominee.

Two years later he was elected governor of New York. He lost a second bid for the presidential nomination in 1956, also to Steven-

His 1958 race for re-election as governor was dubbed the battle of the millionaires when he faced

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who won. Among his many awards was the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, "for his grace and spirit for having answered his country's call in crisis

and calm alike." Harriman's first marriage, to Kitty Lanier Lawrence in 1915, ended in divorce in 1928. He was married to Marie Norton Whitney, former wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt

Whitney, from 1930 until her death in 1970.

## Video tape rentals become more convenient

By SANDY BUDELOVICH Collegian Reporter

According to a recent television report, nearly one-third of all homes in the United States has at least one videocassette recorder, with projections for 1990 indicating that VCR ownership may be near 100 percent.

When VCRs were first introduced, many specialty stores opened where one could go to rent pre-recorded tapes. But now, with more and more people purchasing VCRs, the number of video rental establishments is growing proportionally. And according to local store managers, rentals are becoming even more popular to local viewers.

Many Manhattan convenience and grocery stores in the past year have entered the rental market, creating competition in the video business with previously existing video rental stores. In all, there are nearly 25 stores in the Manhattan area for the "at-home movie" viewer.

Dutch Maid supermarkets and Mini Mart convenience stores, divisions of Stan Hayes Enterprises, entered the video market early this

Jim Blacker, general manager of the Mini Mart division, said the two Dutch Maid supermarkets in the Blue Hills Shopping Center and the Poyntz Pantry store have rented video cassettes and VCRs since January. Blacker said he was skeptical at first about having video rentals at the Mini Marts.

"Our supermarkets, Dutch Maids, first started renting videos and had great success with them, and so the idea was presented to me that Mini Marts should also start renting videos," he said. "I drug my feet for a while before I got video rentals, but now I'm glad I did because I couldn't be happier with the way the rental business has been going.

All three Manhattan Mini Marts and a fourth location in Odgen rent video cassettes and VCRs.
While Blacker would not disclose sales figures, he did say that video customers at his stores often come into the store to buy something else and end up also renting a video.

"We get a different type of customer," he said. "The people who are renting from the regular rental places are going there for just that. But this is not the case with convenience and grocery stores.'

Jim Peterson, manager at the Dillon's supermarket in the Westloop Shopping Center expressed the same sentiments about video rentals at stores not specializing in the product.

"A lot of people who come into the store are not planning on getting a video," Peterson said. "But they see one that interests them, and they end up renting it.

"Our rental business is definitely a success," Peterson said.

Although his supermarket is located in the same shopping center as National Video, Peterson said he does not feel his store is competing that much with the specialty store.

"We may get some of their customers who would like to rent a movie after they are closed, but I think basically there is an open market," he said. "So we aren't hurting their business, and they aren't hurting ours.'

Peterson said that because Dillon's is open 24 hours a day, the store gets a lot of business between 10 p.m. and

"People who want to watch a movie later in the evening can have the option of renting from us since we are open 24 hours; whereas, if we weren't here, they wouldn't have

that option," Peterson said. Blacker also said having Mini Mart open 24 hours a day is an advantage.

"Business is good later on in the evening when most of the larger (specialty) stores are closed," he said. "With the hours we keep, we can accommodate those individuals who would like to rent movies at all hours of the day or night.'

Sharon Johns, who is co-owner of National Video with her husband, said she believes stores not specializing in videos are really no threat to

"We only sell videos, so we try to keep our customers happy by providing the best service and selection possible," Johns said. "The other (non-specialty) stores usually have added products. So we feel that by specializing in only videos, we have the advantage of specialization."

Johns said the convenience stores may take away some of their "late night" business, but not enough to make a big difference.

'The smaller convenience stores do not have near the selection that we do," she said.

Most people interviewed said the

local video market is not currently

saturated, but could be in the future. "Right now, I don't think that the market is really over-saturated because video rentals is still kind of a new business," Peterson said. "But in a couple of years down the road, it could be a different story."



Staff Illustration/Jim Dietz

Playground addition

## Project to improve City Park

By BECKY HOWARD Collegian Reporter

By fall, youngsters in Manhattan will be able to, among other things, run on a shaking clatter bridge, climb on chain ladders, slide down a spiral slide, play on various towers and ride a trolley ride - all on the same playground apparatus.

A large redwood structure complete with all of these features is being constructed as Phase One of a two-phase project to improve the playground at the Manhattan City Park, said Ron Fehr, assistant director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"About two years ago, we started planning the project," Fehr said. "What we wanted to do is design a structure that would require different levels of skill of each child, but children of all ages could utilize it. A design was found and different schematics of that design were developed to serve our needs and fit in the area we had to work with."

New playground equipment has also been added to some of the other parks in Manhattan, Fehr said.

"A lot of the old equipment really needed replaced. The new structure in the City Park should enable more

kids to play on it at the same time, whereas on the old equipment, they had to stand in line and wait their turn," he said.

The reconstruction in the City Park playground involves the development of three circular areas.

In the largest circle, a 125-foot circumference, the new large playground apparatus will be constructed. Two smaller 60-foot circumference circular areas will be developed in different ways.

"A smaller scale version of the large structure wll branch off of it into one of the smaller circular areas. This structure will be designed to challenge the skill of toddlers, but not be attractive to the older kids. This area will be the toddler area, and it will also include 'shovel scoops' that the little kids can sit in and scoop sand," Fehr said.

The third circular area will contain some of the old playground equipment, including the swingsets, and will serve as a picnic area, Fehr

"We are also going to make improvements to the parking lot of the

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

playground, put in some new benches and plant a dozen additional shade trees around the perimeter of

the playground area," he said. Federal funds totaling \$30,000 were received for the two-phase project,

Fehr said. "This was some of the last kind of this funding available in Manhattan. We were very fortunate to get it," Fehr said. "In the last three years, we've made \$50,000 dollars worth of plaground improvements in Manhat-

Fehr said until construction is completed, those who wish to use the playground can use those playground facilities still available in the park. He added that some of the old equipment has been moved to other parks in Manhattan.

But if that is an inconvenience, he said youngsters may try out structures similar to the new one for the city park at Don Harbour Memorial Park on Casement Road, Douglass Park on Yuma Street, and the Sunset

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### Area fair to include rodeo, show of approximately 20 divisions, with

By The Collegian Staff

It's the time of the year that members of Riley County 4-H have been working towards since last fall - fair time.

The Riley County Fair, scheduled to begin today and continue through Thursday, will be at Riley County Fair Grounds in CiCo Park, south of Kimball Avenue in northwest Manhattan.

Riley County has 520 4-H members, said Mike Christian, Riley County agriculture agent. These 520 members are divided into 15 clubs, he said. The fair also has a few open classes allowing participation by the general

The Riley County Fair consists

each division havng several classes, Christian said. Divisions include livestock, arts, clothing, food, entomology, geology, rocketry and miscellaneous, he

"This is the main event qualifying the Riley County 4-H projects for the state fair," he said.

The 4-H projects are judged by experts in their division, Christian said. But, at the Riley County Fair, 4-H members get their hand at iging. They compete in livestock, horticulture and geology entries, Christian said

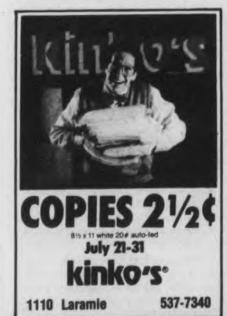
The fair kicks off today at 1 p.m. with bucket calves, dairy and dairy goat classes, Christian said. Swine classes begin at 7:30 tonight,

Tuesday starts off at 8:30 a.m. with the horse show, then the sheep show at 7 p.m., Christian said. Wednesday is the beef show at 7 p.m., he said.

The livestock sale, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday concludes the fair.

If that isn't enough entertainment, Ottaway Amusements Carnival opens daily at 4 p.m. The Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo is scheduled for Monday through Christian said.

He said the Manhattan Jaycees will be sponsoring a performance Thursday night by Clyde Foley Cummins, a country-western



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## Center focuses on education

By VAL JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Suicide, especially teen-age suicide, is a topic that many people don't like to talk about. Yet, suicide is the second leading cause of death among teen-agers in the United States.

During the past 20 years, teen-age suicide has increased dramatically, said Linda Teener, consultation and education services manager at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin Road.

Reports vary, but different studies show that teen suicide has increased anywhere from 135 percent to 300 percent since 1960.

Teener said Pawnee doesn't receive many calls from people actually contemplating suicide, but a lot of people who call or come in show suicide symptoms, such as depression and problems eating or sleeping.

Teener said Pawnee focuses on preventive education. If people learn coping skills at a young age, they are more likely to be able to deal with problems that arise during their

"We do a lot of educational sessions, including substance abuse, stress management, communication skills and parenting skills," she said. "We have one person whose job it is

to do educational programming in elementary schools up through high schools and community and public groups."

In the first six months of 1986, Pawnee conducted 226 educational sessions, compared to a total of 300 in 1985. Approximately 8,000 to 9,000 people participate each year, Teener said.

"When we are dealing specifically with drug and alcohol use and abuse, we stress teaching the kids how to make good decisions, how to handle peer pressure, how to communicate and how to handle stress," she said.

Teener said the staff at Pawnee is seeing a lot more people with eating disorders. She's not sure if more people are actually developing disorders or if the disorders are just being identified more easily.

"We're having to cover broad areas with the kids, because we've found that kids these days do not have the coping skills they need," Teener said. "They don't learn in school how to handle stress, how to communicate and how to deal with their problems.

Teener said she wants to teach teen-agers to deal with all problems. If they can learn to cope with stress and talk about their problems, they are more likely to be able to handle their problems and go on from there.

She said the sessions dealing specifically with teen suicide are being requested more often. Schools are becoming more sensitive to the issues and symptoms of suicide.

The goal of the educational sessions is to discuss resources available to the students and try to help them think more objectively about what they can do and who they can turn to. She wants the students to understand the reality of what suicide is all about.

Teener said some schools have objected to the suicide prevention workshops because they felt if someone talked about suicide, someone else would run out and commit suicide.

"The reality is, if the inclination is there, it's there," she said. "Talking about or not talking about it does not make the problem go away.

"Generally, if you talk about it, it's more likely to bring some of the real problems out in the open and make it more acceptable to talk about. More often than not, it prevents the pro-

Teener attended a conference in Washington last year where a study done in California determined that 11 percent of all high school students there had either contemplated or attempted suicide.

Because this figure seemed so high, Teener said the study was replicated in eight other cities across the country, including Topeka. These results supported the original 11 percent finding.

said approximately 2 million teenagers each year consider or actually attempt suicide each year. About 6,000 apparent teen-age suicides are reported in the United States each

In addition to the services Pawnee provides, local schools have psychiatrists, social workers and counselors available to the students, Teener said.

At K-State, the Department of Human Development and Family Studies offers the Family Center and Lafene Student Health Center provides mental health services, she

## Speaker relates group's purposes

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

A few years ago, all Anthea Estergard knew about Central America was that it was south of Mexico. But today, she is an active member of the Fox Valley Pledge of Resistance in Crystal Lake, Ill., she told the Manhattan Alliance on Central America Thursday night at St. Isidore's Catholic Student

Estergard, a former school teacher and mother of three, shared her experiences as a member of a group in opposition to the U.S. policy on Central America.

She was chosen as the peace and justice contact person for her church, she said. This involved choosing a part of the world she was interested in and educating the congregation.

After narrowing her choices to Central America, she had to decide the specific country and the issues on which to concentrate. Nicaragua was her final choice.

Estergard then began studying the issues and hearing reports from people who had been there.

"I developed a sense of outrage about the situation," she said. "I was pushed over the edge by it and joined the group.'

The purpose of her group is to educate as many people as possible by bringing the issue out in a non-violent way, she said. Some of the ways the group does this is to hold vigils in towns near and in Chicago, and sit-ins at the offices of politicians.

Twice the sit-ins have led to her arrest, she said. Group members sit in the offices and read the

names of civilians who have been killed by Contra soldiers. They refuse to leave until the police come to escort them to jail, she

They also help gather humanitarian aid for school and hospital items to send to Nicaragua. The humanitarian aid is sent to the Quijote Center in Virgina which is trying to match the military aid Congress sends with supplies that save lives, she said.

The Fox Valley Pledge of Resistance is comprised of people from college age to those more than 70 years old, she said. Most come from several small towns near Chicago.

"At first, I was uncomfortable joining a group that seemed radical, but you have to do what you think is right," Estergard said.

### According to this finding, Teener Professor, Shultz honor Pakistani

By The Collegian Staff

William Richter, professor and head of the department of political science, recently attended a luncheon hosted by Secretary of State George Shultz to honor Mohammad Khan Junejo, prime minister of Pakistan.

The guests included state department officials, former ambassadors to Pakistan and about two dozen authorities from the academic world, Richter said.

Richter was invited because he is considered an expert on Pakistan, a

country that has been the subject of Richter's study since 1977. He has written extensively on Pakistani politics and on international and. security issues in Southern Asia. In 1981, he addressed a congressional hearing on military assistance to Pakistan, and met with President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq last summer.

June jo is visiting the United States at the invitation of President Reagan. The purpose of the prime minister's visit is to gain a greater understanding of each nation's position on many important issues, including the border country of Afghanistan, military aid and drug control.

"We share a joint commitment with Pakistan to end the hostilities in Afghanistan by means of a Soviet withdrawal," Richter said.

Afghanistan is located on the northwest border of Pakistan.

The United States has acted as an ally to the country of more than 90 million people. During the last five years alone the United States has given Pakistan \$5 billion in financial assistance, Richter said.

About a half of that assistance has been in the form of military aid.

## Local school district wins excellence awards

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

The Manhattan-Ogden Public School district recently won two program of educational excellence awards.

The awards were given for excellence in the district's librarymedia program and also the written communication area for the whole language approach to teaching, reading and language arts.

"I would have been quite disappointed if we did not win this award," said Aileen Graham, director of the library-media program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in

by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

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ampus Bulletin

"It seems to the librarians in the area that our library system is one of the best in the state," Graham said.

She said specific goals were set for the library system over a certain period which included maintaining adequate materials, facilities and staff.

"The libraries are not just for collection and checking out materials," Graham said. "The librarians and teachers plan a library program which is integrated into the curriculum. All activities are carefully planned by both the librarians and

Using Manhattan Middle School as

firm, or (2) solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

TODAY

RURAL INITIATIVES DISCUSSION continues from 11:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The informal discussion is open to all interested in K-State's role to agricultural

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library system, Graham said this library is unique in teaching library science courses because it has more detail and depth in this area than most school libraries.

Other programs to receive awards in the area included Topeka Highland Park Central Elementary School's reading program, an art program in a Fort Scott elementary school, Hillsboro Middle School's reading plan, a writing project at Muncie Elementary School in Leavenworth, and a writing program at Blue Valley High School in Stanley.

According to information provided by Unified School District 383, the Kansas State Board of Education said the purpose of the program of excellence is to identify, recognize

an example of the high quality of the and honor programs of educational excellence in Kansas.

> Public and private elementary and secondary schools, area vocationaltechnical schools, community colleges and private two-year colleges in the state could nominate a program for consideration for the awards.

Arts and humanites, librarymedia, mathematics, reading, science and written communication were eligible program areas for the 1985-86 year; however, any entry submitted as a potential Program of Educational Excellence had to be ongoing, and available for modeling.

The general criteria for the program included a program design, program development, and resources and support for the pro-

A total of 100 possible points could be awarded for the program. The points were broken down with 30 possible points for program design, 50 possible points for program development and 20 possible points for resources and support.

The Kansas State Board of Education said the program "is a process by which schools and school districts can be recognized by the community and the state for providing a program worthy of the designation 'excellent.'

The board also said a school should

participate "in order to make a better educational environment for students, present and future. Personnel of those schools who can and will make identification of existing program of excellence may well play an important part in the future of our schooling process."

Programs designated as excellent will be made available to other agencies searching for such programs. This plan will involve diffusion. visitations, informational brochures, and assistance in the adoption and adaption process.

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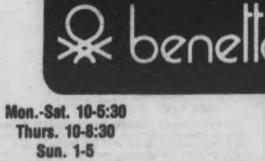
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By The Associated Press

## Bus service may abandon clients

Those wanting to travel between Wichita and Lincoln, Neb., in the near future but don't have a car, had better get their thumbs in shape.

Trailways Lines Inc. recently announced that it plans to end twice-daily bus routes between Lincoln and Wichita. The proposal would leave 10 Kansas towns without any bus service: Marysville, Blue Rapids, Waterville, Belleville, Concordia, Minneapolis, Lindsborg, McPherson, Moundridge and Hesston.

The Kansas Corporation Com-

mission stepped in and ordered the bus company to publish a notice on or before Aug. 11 that would allow residents of these communities to protest, according to Steve Menaugh, commission director of information, in a recent article in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. A decision by the KCC is expected by Oct. 28.

While the KCC has jurisdiction over the portion of the routes in Kansas, Trailways could appeal the decision through the federal Interstate Commerce Commission. Menaugh said that history

has shown the ICC to side with bus companies.

If Trailways is allowed to end the north-south routes by the April 1 proposed date, it will not be in the public's best interest. Not only would it affect passengers, it would hinder people and companies that use the bus service for shipping freight.

The bus service may be a private company, but it is supposed to provide public transportation .

> Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

## etters

### Athletic fee choice

Editor,

A proposal is afoot to assess each student \$15 or \$20 per semester as an athletic support

Two issues seem to gather the majority of the controversy associated with this proposal. The first asks how appropriate it is to gather an additional fee from students given the current status of student numbers and educational finances. The second concerns the concept of fairness when students with little or no interest in the products of the intercollegiate athletic department are forced to support same.

I do not think it is obvious that collection of an additional fee is appropriate, but if it is decided that such a small fee is inconsequential in the overall costs of an education or that students should welcome the chance to further support their future alma mater then I have a "modest proposal" in answer to the fairness issue.

I suggest that each student, during registration, be asked to select, on a prepared form, where his or her "extra" fee should be spent. The choices should be limited to three, or perhaps four, to ensure a chance for a significant amount of money to go to any individual choice. The three or four choices could be chosen by referendum on an annual basis. Obviously, the intercollegiate atletic department would be listed first.

hoices could be a fund to support in creased handicapped access to campus buildings, a fund to enhance the salaries of teaching faculty, or perhaps a fund to support club sports. In the case of students who fail to indicate an allocation, there are two

First, the unallocated fees could be distributed equally to all options. Second, the unallocated fees could be given to the University general fund with the proviso that they not be spent on any of the listed choices.

If we are to extract an additional fee from students I think it would be most interesting to see how they allocate it. The results might give the University a better idea of what students consider important in addition to pulling in extra funding.

> Art Davis, assistant professor of grain science and industry

### Not accessible

Re: Elizabeth Edwards' article on making Kedzie Hall wheelchair accessible, I would like to point out that the South Asia Center is not in Kedzie Hall, but in Eisenhower Hall a fact that can be ascertained by looking it up in the directory.

I am the director of the Center, and a member of the faculty of the Department of Political Science. My departmental office is in Kedzie; however, the Center has been in Eisenhower for years. I realize the Center seems obscure to many - how obscure 1 never knew until reading your article. To carry through on the theme, however, we are unfortunately not wheelchair accessible.

Aruna N. Michie. director, South Asia Center and associate professor of political science

### Reagan stands idle

When I picked up the paper and read the story of President Reagan's speech regarding South Africa, I was immediately sickened. How can the leader of a nation that stands for freedom and democracy stand idly by while a minority government controls the majority of its people by the power of the

Reagan showed off his remarkable ability

to talk out of both sides of his mouth when he called South Africa's apartheid system "morally wrong and politically unacceptable," but still managed to praise the Botha government for its reforms. Reforms? What reforms?

Maybe the reforms our chief executive had in mind were the restriction of the press, or maybe the progressive reforms of the Pretoria government which allow it to keep some black children out of school without giving any explanation. Or maybe our president was praising the ability of this government to charge into a church and order the minister to stop his sermon.

President Reagan's stand on South Africa is a moral outrage, and I hope the people of the United States will rise up against Reagan's hypocritical support of the oppressive regime in South Africa. The United States of America is the world leader for freedom and democracy and it is high time our policy toward South Africa began to reflect this.

> Rex Hackler, senior in political science and radio-TV



## Tax exemptions may be expensive

On Aug. 5, voters in Kansas will be asked to decide the fate of two amendments to the Kansas Constitution.

Perhaps ironically, one proposal, intended to improve the atmosphere for industries wanting to locate in the state, and in turn aid in economic development, is being attacked for doing the opposite.

The amendment, H.R.C. 5047, "proposes to amend the Kansas Constitution to permit counties or cities to exempt, for up to 10 years, all or any part of buildings and tangible personal property used exclusively by a new business for manufacturing, for research and development, or for the storing of goods sold or traded in interstate commerce. An exemption could also be granted for new buildings or for expansions of existing buildings and associated equipment."

That wording is from "Highlights, 1986 Kansas Legislature," published by the Kansas Legislative Research Department.

Basically, the proposal asks voters to decide whether to amend the state constitution to give both cities and counties the power to grant property tax exemptions of up to 10 years to new businesses.

But that is where the balancing act begins, especially in light of budget cutting on the federal level, and the state's recurring fiscal difficulties.

The intention of the proposal is similar to past widespread use of industrial (or tax) revenue bonds, which were designed to be used to create jobs and attract new industries. But the IRBs were often used by existing businesses for relocation purposes, or resulted in new businesses having an edge over competition due to lower operating costs.

But as the saying goes, there's no such



TOM SCHULTES Editor

thing as a free ride.

Many communities, faced with reduced federal and state aid, especially if predictions concerning the fate of revenue sharing funds prove true, have to depend primarily on property taxes for income. And when some parties are not obligated to share in that load, while still using the community, the load becomes greater on existing property and business owners.

Fred Weaver, chairman of the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals, along with Commissioner Keith Farrar, have issued warnings about the proposal, saying it would increase personal property taxes, hurt school districts and threaten the survival of small towns and

Although few communities would take adverse steps concerning economic development for the community, existing businesses must also be considered when granting tax

But the proposal's author, House Speaker Mike Hayden, disagrees with the gentlemen from the tax appeals board. Hayden is also a candidate for the Republican Party's gubernatorial nomination.

Hayden is reported as acknowledging that some shifts in the system would occur, but feels they will be balanced by proposed revitalization of the community's economy through new businesses and subsequent increased levels of employment.

But there is no guarantee that the state, overall, would see those increases. Intrastate rivalries between communities. with bidding wars as to which community would give the most away, could increase conflicts within the state. Yet still after the relocation - and bidding - is over, no new industry would have entered the state. But tax revenues would have already been reduc-

At one time, the plan would have probably been more realistic, but, as reported in the July 28 issue of U.S. News & World Report, the "tactic of offering grants and tax breaks if losing its edge because everybody's doing

Incentives by Riley County and the city in an attempt to keep businesses displaced by construction of the Town Center Mall from moving to Pottawatomie County is just one example of competition between communities and counties.

Weaver is quoted by The Associated Press as saying, "When you start fooling around with tax exemptions and your valuation goes down, the effect is to draw money away from the other districts in the state. What happens in one corner of the state impacts on the rest

of the state. Economic incentives have long been granted to draw new business and industry, but extreme caution must be used to avoid unduly punishing existing sources of revenue, even if not done intentionally. Kansans must ask themselves what price they can afford, both in tangibles and intangibles in the quest of economic revitalization.

### Rescuers herd whales, investigate beaching

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. - Rescue teams herded 39 whales back into the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday, while experts investigating a mass beaching of the animals found that there was no food inside seven animals that had died.

Some of the pilot whales swam away under their own power, and rescuers towed stragglers in nets to deeper water.

"They are still checking around the area to see if they can find any more," said Glenn Young, curator of mammals at Sea World near Orlando, which sent a team of animal care specialists after the animals were spotted Wednesday

'It appears that most of the animals were devoid of food. They had not eaten in awhile, and they had some parasites and stomach ulcers."

The findings were the same in the victims of another mass beaching in early June by 27 false killer whales at Fort Myers Beach about 35 miles north of Marco Island. They were herded back to sea but beached themselves again three days later, and only one survived. It remained in guarded condition Thursday at Sea World.

Young noted both species generally feed on squid in deep water. If they spent much time in shallow water, he said their main food source would be missing. Scientists don't know what makes whales drive themselves ashore.

### Pilot walks off job, takes early retirement

TAMPA, Fla. - A pilot who told passengers he was "sick and tired of delays" and abandoned his flight as it waited to take off has decided to take early retirement, Eastern Airlines said.

The pilot, who has 20 years' experience, told passengers on the flight Tuesday night from Atlanta to Tampa that he was "hanging it up." and brought the DC-9 back to the gate from the taxiway. He then walked off the plane.

The flight had been delayed earlier, and the pilot had just informed passengers of a 15- to 20-minute wait for takeoff from Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport. The pilot, who was not identified, requested early retirement and it was approved, Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said Thursday.

"He had some 20 years of commercial aviation, and an excellent record," Parsons said. "He feels relieved that the decision was made and the request was granted to-

Eastern ticketholders worried about boarding a flight with the same pilot had been calling, said Parsons. "Some passengers obviously were concerned about the pilot's condition, shall we say.

The flight took off two hours later with another pilot, officials said.

### Contest offers relief for 'hot joke' winner

ATHENS, Ala. - Dave Hamlin says it's so hot his pigs melted and the grease ran into the fields. Now he's growing french fries.

That tall tale won Hamlin 1,000 pounds of ice in a radio station contest for the the best "How Hot Is It?" joke.

Susan Lauderdale of WZYP-FM said the station encouraged listeners to call in their "How Hot" jokes for an hour Thursday. A panel of judges at the station rated the quips, and Hamlin's was selected as the best.

'We're trying to turn a little bad into some fun and have a good time with it," said Lauderdale That means 1,000 pounds of ice for Hamlin, courtesy of the radio station and the

Shaw Ice Co.

Some of the runners-up:

"It's so hot I saw two trees fight over a dog."

"It's so hot birds are using potholders to take worms out of the ground."

"It's so hot even stray animals get a hot meal. The National Weather Service reported a high of 95 degrees Thursday in Athens.

### GE awards \$25,000 for money-saving idea

WINFIELD - One good idea was worth a year's pay to Allen Young, a Winfield man awarded \$25,000 for coming up with a way to save the Air Force \$140,000 a

Young, 44, is a test mechanic at General Electric's Aircraft Engine Maintenance Center at Strother Field near Winfield. He received a \$25,000 check - minus taxes for an idea that is now saving the Air Force money. The award is part of GE's Suggestion Plan, which began 80 years ago

Young suggested that a sensor in the main fuel control of the J-85 jet engine didn't have to be replaced during overhaul, as indicated in a technical manual. He started thinking about the sensor because of a backlog of work on new sensors.

We had so many fuel controls waiting," he said. "I put one on and tested it, and it went right through. The sensor is used in engines on the Air Force's F-5 fighter-trainer and on F-5s

flown by several other countries, including Switzerland, Singapore and Indonesia. The J-85 accounts for about 35 percent of the business at GE's Strother plant, said plant manager E.M. Bonvillain. Young, a 20-year veteran of the Strother plant, submitted his idea in November

1983. The suggestion had to wind its way through GE's corporate structure and through the Air Force before finally earning approval.

#### Women protest society's taboos — topless COLUMBIA, Mo. - Women bared their breasts at Peace Park on the University

of Missouri campus Saturday, staging a demonstration against convention. Between 20 and 25 topless women took part, joined by several men. They sat in a circle, sang songs and held a picnic. A crowd of about 100, mostly men, watched the demonstration, some of them taking pictures.

After plans for the action were announced earlier in the week, Boone County Prosecutor Joe Moseley said there were no laws in the state of Missouri or any city ordinance in Columbia prohibiting women from going bare-breasted in public. The women said it is more comfortable to go without shirts in hot summer

'For years I've seen men doing the same thing," said one of them, Debbie Crites. 'When they got hot, they shuck their shirt off. I've been wanting to shuck my shirt off, but every time I want to, I can't."

She said she thought it would be against the law, but after learning that it wasn't, "I found a lot of other women who felt the same way I did, and it just gave me incentive and support to go ahead and do what I wanted when I wanted to. 'I think clothes come in handy, but I don't think they're a necessity," Crites said.

The women said they were not members of any particular group. A leaflet distributed earlier bore the names of the Women's Freedom Front in Iowa City, Iowa, the Cross Your Heart Support Network in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Citizens for Media Responsibility Without Law in Oshkosh, Wis.

"For women to appear top-free under environmental conditions that render clothes unnecessary except as a body taboo is a valid expression of human rights," the statement said.

## State

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By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Steve Balboni singled in Willie Wilson with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Sunday as the Kansas City Royals posted a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers as Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen won in his first relief appearance since 1984.

Willie Hernandez, 6-5, walked Wilson with one out. George Brett flied out, but Jorge Orta singled Wilson to second and Balboni followed with a bloop to center field, which Chet Lemon dived for, but couldn't catch.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Jack Hartman.

former basketball coach at K-State

was released Saturday from

Stormont-Vail Regional Medical

Center, a hospital spokesman said,

after undergoing a proceedure to re-

By The Collegian Staff

Travis is being mentioned as a can-

didate for the vacant Florida athletic

director's job according to Florida

Florida is still accepting applica-

tions for the post, which is being

vacated by Bill Carr, who resigned

last spring. The university has set an

**Bloom County** 

President Marshall Criser.

BANG!

Garfield

eanuts

MY

NAME 15

MAYNARD

MARCIE! COME

ON IN AND

MEET CAPTAIN

TUTOR

HOW'S YOUR COFFEE THIS MORNING, GARFIELD?

K-State Athletic Director Larry

open a closed artery.

Saberhagen, 6-10, pitched two innings of hitless relief to even the weekend series at two games

The Tigers held a 4-0 lead after five innings, including three in the fifth against Mark Gubicza, who had held the Tigers to two hits through four. But he issued walks to Lou Whitaker and Dave Collins to start the fifth, and gave way to Bud Black, who hit Kirk Gibson to fill the bases

One out later, Darrell Evans walked to force in Whitaker. Darnell Coles followed with a sacrifice fly, and Dwight Lowry

Hartman treated for clogged artery

Hartman, who retired earlier this

year as head basketball coach, was

hospitalized Thursday for a

diagnostic evaluation, and under-

went a non-surgical procedure to

Hartman entered the hospital for a

routine checkup when doctors found

one of his arteries was clogged. A

Aug. 1 deadline for applications and

Travis, 44, is a 1963 Florida

graduate and also holds a master's

degree from the school. He was an

All-Southeastern Conference guard

Travis, however, said he has not

applied for the job nor has he talked

to search committee members from

Florida. He was nominated to the

on the Gator football team in 1962.

clear a closed coronary artery.

Travis on Florida's AD list

nominations.

I DID

IT.

3 a.m.

singled in the final run. Gibson had driven in the first Tiger run with a sacrifice fly in the

The Royals got three runs in the sixth. Wilson singled and scored on Brett's double. Brett scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Mike Kingery, who scored on Hal McRae's pinch-hit single that knocked out Detroit starter Walt

The Royals tied it in the seventh as reliever Jim Slaton walked Brett with two outs and surrendered singles to Orta and Balboni.

balloon-type instrument was placed

in the artery and pumped up to rid

the walls of plaque that lined them

Hartman had quadruple-coronary

bypass surgery after suffering a

heart attack in January of 1985,

which caused him to miss the rest of

committee by prominent boosters

Florida," Travis told the Kansas Ci-

ty Times. "I am not looking for a job.

I have not applied for the job. If

that's (nomination) the case, I don't

I would listen to them and talk to

TAKE PEEP

SIT--00F/

"It's my alma mater, and I'm sure

By Berke Breathed

MY GOD. I'VE GOT TO

REGISTER

MY CHINA

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

SORRY, KID. I

THOUGHT YOU WERE

DOING IT OUT OF

THE GOODNESS

OF YOUR HEART!

"I have not talked to anyone from

and alumni of the university.

know about it.

GOT ENGAGED. I'...I'M GETTING

MARRIED.

SHE SAID YES.

DO I DO NOW

WHAT ?

DID YOU KNOW

HE'S GETTING

PAID TO BE

YOUR TUTOR?

them if they called."

and forced them to close up.

#### Tyson looks to Holmes after win the first round Saturday night. By The Associated Press Bill Cayton said talks between

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. - The comanager of undefeated heavyweight Mike Tyson says he's been negotiating with former champion Larry Holmes for a possible non-title bout in November after knocking out Marvis Frazier in only 30 seconds of

Holmes and the Tyson camp over a possible fight were held last week. Cayton said Holmes would journey from his home in Easton, Pa., to New York City this week to discuss in person the possibility of the fight. "It would be the biggest opportuni-

pus. Can have pet. Call Joel or Dick, 539-0909, 537-1109. (170-182)

cellent condition: Two bedroom furnished or un-

furnished, central air and heat, disposal, dish-washer and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 537-3961. (171-182)

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TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit-\$330 furnished, \$300

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QUIET ONE-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from

campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease,

\$240 per month, Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786

EAST OF campus—One bedroom furnished apart-ment, \$190. Call 776-6063. (176tf)

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pet, spacious, \$400. August 1, one-half utilities, 537-4789. (177-182)

1022 LARAMIE—Furnished, three bedroom base-ment apartment, August 1. \$339 plus one-seventh

QUIET, WELL maintained two bedroom apartment in

modern complex, August 15th. 12 month lease, \$330 per month. Prefer grad student or married couple. Call 537-9686 for application. (177-182)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Effi-

ciency \$185 per month and one bedroom \$205.

Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

MONT BLUE

**APARTMENTS** 

Two Bedroom Apartments

and Townhouses

539-4447

BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$340 per

AUGUST-TWO bedroom, \$240; three bedroom

ONE BEDROOM in complex, \$205-\$235. Call 539

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Fireplace. Call 1-235-3550. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOM apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking,

laundry facilities, storage lockers included. From \$270 to \$315 monthly, available immediately, 532-

SPACIOUS FOUR bedrooms, two baths, laundry fa-

cilities. \$495 plus utilities. 537-7001. (179-182)

VARIETY OF apartments close to campus. Effi-ciency units, \$150-\$175. Also one, two, three bed-rooms, reasonably priced. 537-7001. (179-182)

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus, utili-

ties paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (179-182)

ONE BEDROOM basement at 1215 Thurston, \$220,

TWO BEDROOM at 1408 Fairchild, \$280. Furnished,

THREE BEDROOM at 815 North 10th, furnished, bills

05

all but electric paid. 539-8401. (179-182)

paid, \$420. Call 539-8401. (179-182)

bills paid. 539-8401. (179-182)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

\$310; four bedroom, \$360. Call 539-8423. (178-182)

baths. Central air, laundry, near campus. 537-1746.

10 and 12 month leases Patios and balconies

Laundry facilities

\* Off-street parking

\* Ideal location

month 776-9124 (178-182)

(178-182)

7158. (179-182)

Reduced rates

utilities. Nearly new. 1-632-5211. (177-182)

or 776-5682. (176-182)

three beds and laundry facilities, big kitchen and dishwasher. \$450. 537-2255 or 537-7980. (175-182)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 1024 Lara-

KSU STUDENTS-One-half block from campus, ex-

ty in my lifetime to fight Larry Holmes, a man that I admire a great deal," Tyson said. "And it would be a pleasure for me to give him (Holmes) a defeat."

Cayton said Tyson also has the possibility of entering in an upcoming tournament to unify the heavyweight championship.

# assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Cations.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates** One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products,

and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (151-182)

EFFICIENT HOUSECLEANING by perfectionist! K-State student, will also do childcare. 539-3055.

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying ·Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

02

03

FOR RENT-MISC

FURNISHED TRAILER, \$165. Phone 539-9317. (177-

FOR RENT-APTS

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please 776-3804 or 537-4418. (1530)
HORIZON APARTMENTS New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$300 with appliances.

537-4418. (173tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO begroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

FALL LEASES

\*Fremont Apts \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments 9th and Moro. No pets, \$345/month. Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. NEXT TO campus—For fall, Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom fur-nished. 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

NEXT TO campus — For fail, 1524 McCain Lane apart-ments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry. 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, available now. One, two and four bedrooms. 776-8381. (159tf)

EXCELLENT LOCATION-Two bedroom furnishe

Gold Key Apartments courtyard 1417, 1419
Leavenworth. Three blocks campus, Aggleville
and west city park, Modern, very pice, dishwasher. and west city park. Modern, very nice, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$360 plus deposit. Lease, resident manager. No pets. 537-0612 and 539-2567. (160tf)

HOW ABOUT a return on your money? Prairie Glen is a nice place to live. 776-4786. (161tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$255. Call 776-9124. (169-182)

GARDEN WAY apartments—One and two bedrooms available, furnished or unfurnished, \$250 to \$340. Call 776-8509. (169-182)

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch-Eat in kitchen, single attached garage. Family only, no pets, \$440 month. Call Barbara at 537-1329, (172tf) By Eugene Sheffer

THREE BEDROOM two-story home at 1407 Legore Lane, \$500/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO-THREE bedroom home, 1131 Thurston, availa-

ble August 1, \$435/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1721f)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1977 IMPALA: 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air condition-ing, very reliable car, \$750. Call 539-7603 evenings. (176-179)

FOR SALE-MISC

#### HOUSE FOR SALE Excellent faculty or grad stu-

dent home, 3 bedroom, oak hardwood floors, oak woodwork, fenced-in yard. Basement apartment for added income.

776-9902

THREE-SPEED women's Schwinn bike, good condition—new tires and recently serviced. Call 539-3055. (178-179)

> LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

LEVIS•LEE•WRANGLER

"We Have Your Size" 21/2 miles E. 776-6715 Hwy. 24

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Reserve Seat Rodeo

Tickets on Sale Here 776-6715 Hwy. 24

TWO WATERBEDS (kingsize)—complete; 1) \$200, 2) \$150. Also electric guitar and amplifier, \$125; 1971 Pinto, \$150; RCA video disc player, \$100—used once; weight bench and barbells, \$35. Best offers—no matter what. Must be sold by July 29, 1986. Call 539-1897 (John), 776-9005 (Ward). (177-

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger Exp. Date 8/3

(with coupon)

KINGSIZE WATERBED, like new. Has headboard with shelves and mirror, dark wood. Call 776-1650, best offer. (179-182)

#### Hayes House of Music

 New Martin-Sigma DM 3M Acoustic Guitars, reg. \$273 now \$219 Ludwig Rocker II 5-piece Drum

Set, reg. \$795 now \$629

· Fender Stage Lead 212 Amp. reg. \$600 now \$489

• New 1962 Vintage Fender Strat Guitar,

327 Poyntz 776-7983 FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL-I'm moving to Virginia. 12 x 60 with washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, air conditioner, some furniture. \$4,000. Call 539-7136 after 6 p.m. (174-181)

1974 CONCORD-12 x 65, two bedroom in quiet, clean court. Patio, picnic table, shed, \$6,500. Call, 539-7454. (179-181)

HELP WANTED

13 GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. No. hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (151-182)

NEW BAR opening—Will need bookkeeper plus bar-tender and cocktail help. Call 776-6354 or come by 515 Moro or 1216 Laramie (formerly Sports Fan Attic) from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (176-182)

STUDENT EMERGENCY Repair Technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a residence hall and is will-ing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner, 532-6466 or

HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview

#### DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd

Ask for Mr. Frye

NEED TWO burly-types to help me move Aug. 1 or 2. 532-5473, ask for Leota. (179) AUNTIE MAE'S Partor is now accepting applications

for bartenders, waiters/waitresses, and doorper-son. Apply in person Monday-Thursday from 1-3

LEISURE TIME Services wants individuals who have experience in housekeeping and minor electron ics. Call 537-8980. (179-182)

LOST STOLEN BIKE! Taken Monday July 21st from Union Courtyard-old, black/white Schwinn, Ser tal, so please return it to it's rack spot. (179-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and utilities on nice two bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Call Anne evenings, 537-

8891. (172-182) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apart-

ment. Own room, pool, very clean. \$200/mo plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (175-182) FEMALES TO share three bedroom at 815 North 10th, \$150, bills paid. 539-8401. (179-182)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half rent and utili-ties. Call 776-9171. (179-182)

MALE ROOMMATE—\$95/month plus utilities and cable. Call 539-3941 before 9 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share nice house with working woman. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (179-180) ROOMMATE: CAMPUS location, own room, central air, \$145/month and utilities. Call 537-8825. (179-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, \$170. Close

to campus, City Park and Aggleville. Call 776-6515 evenings. Keep trying. (179-182)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus. Large two bedroom apartment plus study and sun porch. Rent \$165 and utilities. 776-5810. (179-182)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Cell 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1211 Moro Place, 537-7294. (161ff)

RESUMES, COVER letters, personalized form let ters, newsletters, reports. 539-5007. (153tf) PROFESSIONAL TYPING/Editing-Word Process-

ing. Dissertations, theses, papers, letters. Letter quality printer. Mary, 532-5953; 776-6681. (177-181)

#### rossword ACROSS 42 Pacific 1 Vaudeville coast

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5 Comrade 45 Chemical 8 Coast Guard woman 51 Persia 12 Rebuff 13 "Cakes

units

and -14 Cartoonist Peter 15 Shift 16 Temple's

tresses? 18 Region of Greece 20 Tantalizes 56 Ending for 21 Alaska

city 23 Roman 2001

24 Tinea 28 Brainstorm 31 Gold in Coro

32 Crescentshaped figures 34 Those in

35 Car mar 37 Game of quoits 39 Math

office exercise 41 Greenland

11 Katharine **57** Alleviate or Diana DOWN 17 Kind of 1 Pet of

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hood

the Fords

HE'S YOUR

COUSIN?

Nick and Nora 49 Raccoon, 2 Coagulate for one as Well

1935 52 Off - (inaccurate) 6 "The 53 Luau Greatest" delicacy 7 Afforded 54 Suit part, 8 Italian

COUSIN

MAYNARD!

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news

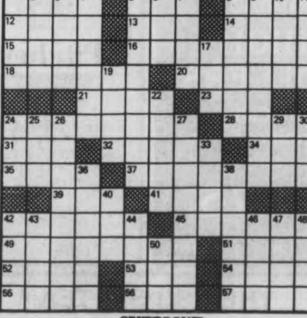
GETTING

PAID ?!

heing 30 Donkey 33 Indo-Chinese 36 Pulled 38 Flourish

Morocco

48 Grafted: 50 Hawaiian



CRYPTOQUIP

WYCLXRLW KYBRV CLOXBTS,

IOB WLB BKR ILWS CYTBV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DESOLATE WHALE HUN-TERS WANTED TO BLUBBER. By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - With the Southeast in the grip of the worst drought in a century, even skeptics have been calling on modern-day dowsers to witch up a well with their Y-shaped branches.

"People who don't normally believe in dowsing are resorting to it," said George Glenn, 55, president of the Georgia chapter of the American Society of Dowsers. "I'd say dowsers around here are working about 10 times more than normal."

Dowsers across the Southeast are reporting an increase in calls for help, said Paul Sevigny, 66, former national president of the Danville, Vt.-based dowsers society, which claims 3,500 members nationwide.

'Oh man, it's driving me nuts. I'm getting more business than I can handle," said dowser Les Tenold, 66. of Atlanta, a retired Air Force colonel who says he gets up to five calls a day and claims a 95 percent success rate.

Garry and Wanda Denton of Hohenwald said they contacted dowser Leon Lawson because they did not want to waste time and money poking holes in their land in search of water

"My husband was afraid of drilling at this time, especially as dry as it's been, so we called Mr. Lawson," said Wanda Denton, 32.

Lawson spent more than an hour walking across the Denton's property with his Y-shaped hickory branch pointed away from him. Suddenly the stick arched down: Water! Drilling will begin this week.

"God has something to do with this. I tote the stick and the man

spokesman Tom Byrd. "The chances

'Cows just can't hold up and pro-

duce milk at their maximum in this

of winston-salem, who is on the

board of Dairymen Inc., a milk-

Farmers feed dairy cattle a com-

bination of corn and hay, but about 85

percent of the corn crop has been

destroyed, and farmers have been

buying hay since June. said Fred

Knott, a professor with the extension

service at North Carolina State

The drought also has dried out the

region's forests, turning them into

tinderboxes and killing young seedl-

"If we go into the fall fire season

and we haven't gotten any rain, it's

going to be bad," said Fred Foster of

the U.S. Forest Service in North

Low river levels threaten to put

some barge workers out of work.

Port operators at Columbus, Ga., on the Chattahoochee River, say they

The drought and heat have caused

agricultural losses estimated by

state officials at \$200 million in Georgia. \$380 million in South

Carolina, Alabama \$750 million,

North Carolina \$400 million.

Maryland \$89 million, Virginia \$61.5

million, Delaware \$40 million, and

**PUTT-PUTT** forthefunofit

may shut down until 1987.

West Virginia \$15 million.

marketing cooperative.

University

Carolina.

Continued from Page 1

Haylift

massive.

#### upstairs does the rest," said Lawson, 56, who has been "witching" for 25

He claims he can predict how deep the water is, what direction it is flowing and how many gallons per

minute the well will produce. Others, such as Nashville well driller Gene Purdue, say dowsing is

"I drill more wells dry behind a water witch than I do anything." Purdue said.

Scientists also argue dowsing is a hoax.

"There's little to disguise the fact that it's hocus-pocus," said Don Rima, a geologist in the division of ground water protection with the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment.

'No explanation has any merit as to how water witching works," Rima said. "The matters of where you drill and how deep are important if you're after maximum yield. But the water table is everywhere. It doesn't matter where you drill.

Lawson does his dowsing with a hickory stick. Tenold uses a stainless steel Y-rod covered with plastic, and Walter Dale, 81, of Hendersonville, N.C., president of his state's chapter. uses nylon rods.

Delton Anglin, 53, has been witching around Franklin, Tenn., for 15 years and recommends a dowsing rod made of apple or peach tree

"I've tried to switch off of other trees and they all pull, but fruitbearing trees seem to pull more.'

Some dowsers charge for their help. Tenold said he asks \$40 a visit. But others say asking for a fee might cause them to lose their powers.

Sevigny said anyone can develop

'It doesn't really matter what you use, brass, steel or copper. You've just got to chase the doubt out of your

### Library to undergo changes help decrease the number of

By JENNY CHAULK Staff Writer

Several changes are in store for Farrell Library in an effort to not only update its image, but also improve its operations.

Primary among these changes is the restructuring of the secondfloor periodicals reading room. Preliminary expansion began last year, and tables in the room were removed to make space for 1,000 new titles, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"As we have gotten additional funding, we have been able to purchase additional materials," Hobrock said. "Consequently, we have run out of space. A plan has been developed which expands shelving space. One of the requirements to do this is to remove the study carrels.

In addition to adding shelf space. removal of the carrels should also periodicals that are damaged by library patrons.

"The carrels provide private space and make it easier for people to mutilate or cut or rip out things in the periodicals," Hobrock said. "We spent \$7,000 to replace or repair damages we identified this year." Unless a damaged periodical is brought to the attention of the library staff, it is not repaired.

An electronic entrance/exit system similar to the library entrance/exit system on the first floor will also be added to the periodicals reading room.

When we set the room up in 1983, we had to have two entrances. This requires guards at both places 15 hours per day. Manpower and cost

to do this is high." Hobrock said. It will cost the library 8 cents per periodical to have a metal target inserted into it, allowing detection of

'We feel it is worth the investment," he said. "In the long run, it's going to pay off." The new entrance/exit will be located in the

center of the room. Hobrock said funds for the renovation project will come from the library's operating budget, and the project should begin sometime next year.

The library's policy for borrowing bound periodicals has also been changed.

"For four years, the policy has been that bound periodicals newer than 1960 could circulate for seven days and could be renewed indefinitely." Hobrock said. This policy. effective during the past four years, greatly inconvenienced undergraduates

"When they (undergraduates) get assignments, someone in the class is going to get the book first. Everyone else is out of luck." he

Hobrock said the new policy will allow post-1960 bound periodicals to be checked out for three days, nonrenewable. He said this policy is 'not ideal, but better.'

Hobrock also said several computer terminals, similar to those in the circulation area, will be installed on the first floor. They will enable students to search for a periodical by keying in the author, title or subject. The terminal will tell if the periodical is on the shelf, if it is checked out, the last date it was used and the call number.

Hobrock said this will be beneficial for students because, unlike the card catalog, the terminal "can tell you if it's on the shelf or not.

This is only a preview of the future, and that eventually, a complete, on-line computerized card catalog will be implemented in the library, he said.

### Gubernatorial candidates debate issues

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - In their last public debate before the Aug. 5 primary. seven candidates seeking the Republican nomination for governor gathered this weekend to debate the tuture of Kansas

All pledged to work to restore the health of the state's economy, which has been hurt by low prices on oil and farm products and a slump in the aviation industry. Each had a different approach to solving the state's depressed economy, but all agreed there were no quick fixes.

It will take two to three years to feel the positive impact of economic development," said Larry Jones, a Wichita businessman

The candidates appeared Saturday

night before about 150 people at a forum titled "Conference on the Future of Kansas." which was sponsored by the Wichita Pachyderm

The winner of the GOP primary will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Tom Docking in the general election. Docking is not opposed in the primary

The Republican candidates are: Jones: Barbara Pomeroy of Whitewater. Secretary of State Jack Brier: House Speaker Mike Hayden. Gene Bicknell of Pittsburg: Richard Peckham of Andover: and Bill McDonald of Meriden.

All candidates pledged an austere budget policy, with Peckham and McDonald promising to cut taxes and trim the size of state govern-

Brier said he was the only candidate calling for a freeze on state hiring

Bicknell said he would help the state's oil industry by removing the severance tax on oil production. He promised to lead a coalition of farmstate governors in trying to convince officials at boards of trades to raise commodity prices

Other candidates said changes at the federal level would have a greater impact on the farm crisis than anything state government could do

'The Kansas wheat farmer needs \$4 a bushel for his wheat or more." Jones said. "Governors can do little to create that

However, he said a governor could

Tour de France, and I wanted to win

vase and a diamond studded trophy

his time between homes in Belgium

Lemond won \$25,000, a porcelain

A native of Nevada, he now splits

He had planned to ride in three ex-

hibition races this week in France

and the Netherlands before return-

ing to the United States, but he said

his immediate plans were to see his

wife and child "and forget the bicy

by first. Lemond said

and California

cle for a week

305 S. 4th

support a one-year moratorium on tarm foreclosures and help retrain displaced farmers.

Hayden said he supported a partial moratorium and retraining programs. He said farmers also needed state help in handling large interest payments on their mortgages.

Brier said he lavored a system of bartering food with other nations

To aid the state's oil industry, all seven said they would sign a bill raising the severance tax exemption from the current production minimum of three barrels to five barrels a day. Bicknell, McDonald, Peckham and Pomeroy said they supported removal of the tax.

#### Conference

Continued from Page 1

speaker has yet to be named.

At 7 p.m., an awards assembly will be held in McCain. Following this, an 'old-fashioned ice cream reception will be held," Wheat said. "In the past, they have always had an awards banquet. It was expensive, and eliminated a lot of participants. By having this, more people can attend." The conference will conclude

Friday at 5 p.m. K-State volunteered to hold ASAS' 78th conference, Wheat said. A inc jority of the meeting activities will be on campus. Events have been scheduled in the Union, as well as in

numerous campus buildings.

### Tour de France has its first U.S. victor

of getting enough hay to meet our needs are slim. The needs are just

By The Associated Press Southeastern dairy processors will PARIS - California Greg Lemond have to buy more milk from other became the first American to win the states and bring it in earlier than normal if there is no no relief from 73rd Tour de France Sunday when the world's most famous cycling the drought, industry spokesman say. Dairy processors usually bring race finished in front of cheering throngs on the Champs Elysees. in milk in August and September to

Lemond, 25, took a solid lead into the 23rd and final leg of the grueling race and sprinted to victory on the hot, dry weather," said Eugene Reed France's most glamorous avenue

> It's really been a great Tour for me." Lemond said. "Still right to the end I was afraid and today I was a lit tle nervous

> He said he made sure to try to stay at the front of the pack to avoid a collision that could force him out of the race and prevent the victory

'Finally, everything went well,' he said. "Tonight, I'm happy

Lemond's teammate. Bernard Hmault of France, finished tourth on Sunday and in second place overall. failing to win what would have been a record sixth Tour de France

But he had promised last year.

when Lemond finished second while helping team leader Hinault to victory, that he would help the American win in 1986

Lemond's composite time for the race, over more than 2,500 miles of terrain, including long sprints across flatlands and rugged climbs in the Alps and Pyrenees, was 110 hours, 35 minutes and 19 seconds Hinault finished three minutes and to seconds back

Lemond's second-place finish last year and his third place in 1984 made him one of the favorites for this year's event

The last leg, over a 158-mile course from Cosne to Paris, was won by Guido Bontempi of Italy at the head of a large pack of riders. Josef Liekens of Belguim finished second and Eric Vanderaerden, also of Belgium, was third.

Lemond finished Sunday's leg in 44th place, in the middle of a large pack of cyclists, all of whom were given the same time as Bontempi 6 hours, 51 minutes and 55 seconds

In cycling, when a group finishes together all the cyclists get the same time, even though time elapses before they all have crossed the finish line. On Sunday, all 132 cyclists still in the race finished officially in the same time.

Scarcely a week ago, a bitter rivalry seemed to be developing between Lemond and Hinault, both members of the team sponsored by La Vie Claire, but the problems were resolved. Working together, Lemond and Hinault finished one-two in one of the most difficult Alpine legs, leav ing all competition far behind

Hinault said he was "a man of his word," and would not try to overtake Lemond in the final stages of the race, which began July 4 and traced a counterclockwise circuit around the country

Lemond admitted in a French television interview Sunday night that there was "tension" on the team because of the rivalry with Hinault. 'I think he wanted to win his sixth

A record 210 competitors teams of 10 riders began the race.

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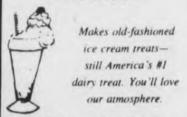
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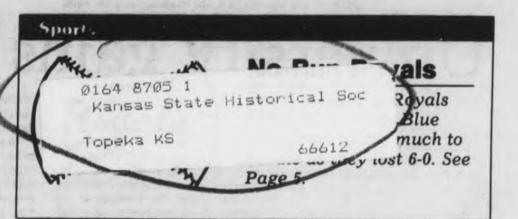


#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high 98 to 103. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night in low to mid-70s, high Wednesday around 100.

**EMT Changes** 

Riley County Ambulance Service may see changes in the near future to provide the county with better service. See Page 2.



Kansas State

Tuesday July 29, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 181



Shady watching

T.J. Lindsey, 6, Manhattan, uses an umbrella to shade himself, Jackie Fair parade Monday proceed down Anderson Avenue. Many people brav-Brown, 5, and Leslie Brown, 4, (right) as they watch the Riley County 4-H ed hot temperatures to watch the parade go from CiCo Park to Westloop.

#### Explosion ravages region

# 32 die in Beirut car bombing

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car packed with a quarter-ton of explosives blew up in a Christian residential district during morning rush hour Monday, killing 32 people, wounding 140 and wrecking dozens of buildings, police reported.

The blast tore balconies off highrise apartment houses and set seven of them ablaze. Rescuers using metal ladders and forklifts saved more than 50 people trapped on rooftops and the remaining balconies.

Ambulances raced in and out of the stricken area. Radio stations broadcast urgent apppeals for blood dona-

It was the worst of seven car bombings this year in Lebanon, whose 11-year-old sectarian civil war has taken more than 100,000 lives.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, six of them in Christian east Beirut and one in the southern port city of Sidon, a Moslem stronghold. A total of 98 people have been killed and 580 wounded.

"My brothers! My two brothers!" Josiane Azar screamed. She fainted when firefighters pulled two bodies from the rubble of a clothing store owned by her brothers Joseph and Wadih.

Many victims were burned beyond identification. The explosion of the white Mercedes gouged a crater more than six feet deep in Wadih Naim street near the Star cinema in the Ein Rummaneh district of Christian east Beirut.

Firefighters and civil defense squads spent eight hours in rescue

Police said up to 550 pounds of TNT

ploded at 8:28 a.m. when Ein Rummaneh's Snoubra neighborhood was jammed with traffic.

Shattered power cables dangled into the streets from gaping windows in the smoke-blackened apartment buildings. The streets were awash with water from fire hoses.

A thick pall of smoke rose from the burning buildings and more than 50 smoldering cars. The force of the explosion hurled the engine of one car more than 100 yards.

Authorities declared about 30 buildings uninhabitable, and 20 shops were destroyed.

"I was ironing.... I felt as if my eardrums were split. Window glass shards fell all around me," said Nawal Chattas, a housewife. "It was a mad scene afterwards. People screamed. Motorists raced away,

honking their horns, and the wail of

ambulance sirens was deafening." Public Health Minister Joseph Hashem, a Christian, was in tears as he toured the neighborhood. "Words are too weak a vehicle to express the adequate condemnation of such a barbaric crime." he said.

The worst of the previous car bombings killed 30 people and wounded 133 on Jan. 21 in the Furn el-Shubbak residential area of east Beirut.

Christian militiamen in combat fatigues and Lebanese army military police cordoned off the area around Monday's blast.

Spokesmen for Christian factions have claimed the car bombings in east Beirut were the work of the Syrian secret service as part of a campaign to force President Amin Gemayel from office. Syria denies the charge.

### Shuttle crew tapes indicate knowledge of craft's explosion

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Space shuttle Challenger Pilot Michael J. Smith exclaimed "Uh-oh!" at the moment the spacecraft exploded, and some of the crew apparently lived long enough to turn on emergency air packs, NASA said Monday.

Smith's remark, heard on a tape of the shuttle's intercom system, was the first indication that any of the seven astronauts killed may have been aware of the Jan. 28 disaster, the worst in the history of space exploration.

The astronauts probably survived the explosion and breakup of the shuttle orbiter and could have had 6 to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" inside the crew compartment after the blast, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, an astronautphysician who investigated the cause of death for the crew

The force of the crew compartment hitting the ocean was so destructive, however, that the precise cause of death for the crew could not be determined, he said.

The intercom tapes were recovered from the wreckage of the Challenger and analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and IBM engineers.

The tape, a transcript of which was released by NASA on Monday, offered no verbal evidence that any crew members other than Smith knew anything was abnormal prior to his single exclamation 73 seconds after launch - the very second that ground controllers lost all com-

munication with the craft. Previously, the last known words from the Challenger were those heard from Commander Dick Scobee to ground controllers, when he responded "Roger, go at throttle up," confirming that the shuttle's main engines had been raised to full

School teacher Christa McAuliffe and mission specialists Ronald McNair and Gregory B. Jarvis are not heard on the recording.

NASA said the three "could monitor all voice activity but did not make any...comments.

As recently as July 17, NASA said its reviews of the voice tape indicated that the crew was unaware of the events preceding the breakup of the orbiter.

NASA said Monday, however, that further analysis showed that Smith's final comment offered the first potential indication of crew awareness of the accident.

Smith's exclamation could in dicate "there was a moment of awareness," said Admiral Richard H. Truly, associate administrator for space flight.

Four of the air packs were recovered and three had been turned on, with an analysis of gauges on two of the air packs showing threefourths to seven-eighths of the air had been breathed, Kerwin said.

One of the air packs that had been turned on belonged to Smith, Truly said. It was not known who the other two activated air packs belonged to, and the recovered air pack that was not turned on belonged to Scobee, NASA said.

Smith and Scobee could not easily have turned on their air packs without getting out of their launch couches, Truly said Astronauts Judy Resnick and

Ellison Onizuka were riding just behind Smith and Scobee, and they may have assisted Smith, he said.

"The most plausible explanation is that one of the two reached over and turned on Mike's air pack," Truly

Kerwin said that it was possible the crew members lost consciousness due to a loss of pressure inside the crew compartment. The loss of pressure could be deadly even if the crew members were breathing from the air packs, he

The packs, designed to be used for a shuttle emergency on the ground, normally hold about five minutes worth of air, NASA said.

Investigators say the accident occurred when a joint in a solid rocket booster failed and caused superheated gases to burn through the external fuel tank containing liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, triggering the explosion.

The crew cabin tore loose at 45,000 feet, arced upward to about 65,000 feet, and then began a 2-minute, 45-second plunge to the Atlantic Ocean, Kerwin said.

Acceleration forces at the time of the breakup were estimated at 12 to 20 Gs for about 2 seconds, the report

"Medical analysis indicates that these accelerations are survivable, and that the probability of major injury to crew members is low," it

An analysis showed that if the crew

members lost consciousness due to a loss of pressure, they would not have had time to revive as the crew compartment fell into denser air at lower altitudes, Kerwin said.

### Bosco switches offices to work for new V.P.

By The Collegian Staff

Student Financial Assistance, New Student Programs and Career Planning and Placement as well as the offices of Admissions and Registrar are all under new leadership. Pat Bosco became the assistant

vice president for institutional advancement on Thursday, said Cy Wainscott, University Relations news editor.

Bosco's new position is part of President Jon Wefald's administrative reorganization.

Before the reorganization, the University had two vice presidents: William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services; and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, Wainscott said.

Now, K-State will have three vice presidents. A search for the new vice president for institutional advancement is being conducted. The position is expected to be filled by Aug.

New admissions representatives, which are currently being selected, will report directly to Bosco.

"The reorganization is part of the new recruitment and retention efforts by the administration," Wainscott said.

Bosco left his position as assistant vice president for educational and student services, where he was responsible for the All-University Open House, commencement programs, and the K-State student leadership development program. He was also the Blue Key Honor Society adviser for Homecoming.

Bosco was elected student body president during the 1970 academic year. During his tenure, he recommended that Student Senate establish a committee to look into the possibility of a recreation complex. Bosco graduated in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in education. He received a master's degree in education in 1973, also from K-State. Bosco earned his doctorate in adult and higher education from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1982.

Bosco joined the K-State administration in 1971. He has been director of student activities, assistant dean of students and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Mother, baby doing fine

### Chimp delivers 'floppy-eared' infant

By KEVIN CHESTNUT Collegian Reporter

For 90 days, the Sunset Zoo staff and more than a hundred volunteers took turns staring into a cage at Sunset Zoo. The volunteers watched intently for anything out of the ordinary.

Then last Wednesday, after months of intense observation and anticipation, the long anticipated event happened - a baby chimpanzee was born at the Sunset Zoo. The "ball of brown hair" that has

caused so much excitement is E.J., the baby chimp named after E.J. Frick, one of the zoo's founders. "He (Frick) has a soft spot in his

heart for monkeys and apes, and we thought it would be appropriate to name one of the chimpanzees after him," said Don Wixom, the zoo's curator of education.

"He weighed four pounds when he was born. The average is 2½ to 3½ pounds," Wixom said. "He has brown hair covering his arms, shoulders and head. His face and

the bottom of his feet are pink. If I of neurotic sometimes." had to say, I'd say he looks a lot like his mom. He's going to have big floppy ears."

E.J.'s parents are Big Mac, a male who was given to the zoo by McDonald's Restaurants, and Rachel, who is on loan from the

Portland, Ore., Zoo. Zoo officials were concerned how Rachel would react to her first baby, E.J. seemed to show some difficulty nursing, but the situation has improved within the last day, Wixom said Monday afternoon.

"Chimp Watch" was the program in which trained volunteers watched the occupants of the E.J. Frick Primate House. The volunteers are usually zoo docents who are familiar with the zoo and conduct tours and animal demonstrations. Many of the docents are University students,

Wixom said. "We never expected Rachel to claim a baby," Zoo Curator Caroline Meek said. "She has a lot of bad habits. Actually, she's kind

Earlier this year, there was a

monkey born in the cage across from Rachel's. If Rachel watched the mother, she may have learned how to be good to her offspring. However, zoo officials had said they were unsure if she paid any attention at all to the monkey and her

Another reason Rachel was being watched so closely is because there is a 25 percent to 50 percent mortality rate in infant chimps, Meek

While zoo officials are anxious to show off E.J., the public won't have a chance to see the baby for a while. Meek said the E.J. Frick Primate House will remain closed until E.J. is able to see visitors.

"It's kind of like when a human has a baby," Wixom said. "It's just better to keep them calm for as long as possible to avoid any pro-

"We want to give Rachel a chance to get used to her new role as a mother," Wixom said. "We

Rachel raise E.J. by herself. Most zoos take the baby away from the mother and have a human raise her. We decided we would give Rachel a fair chance, and so far she's been an exemplary mother." Meek said there are a couple of

were skeptical at first about letting

reasons to keep the primate house closed. The main reason is disease "A chimpanzee can pick up

pneumonia, the measles, mumps or chicken pox very easily," she said. Very few zoos even try to raise

baby chimpanzees, Wixom said. Only 15 zoos in the nation have breeding programs.

"In the U.S., there are about 1,200 chimps, 900 of which are used in research labs," he said. "The remaining 300 are in zoos. Of those 300 zoos, only 60 will display the chimps."

Wixom said they plan to continue breeding Big Mac and Rachel, but don't expect another birth for at least four years.

By JANET TEETER Collegian Reporter

Through gifts and purchases, 12 pieces of artwork have been added to the K-State permanent art collection. The collection was founded by John Helm in 1929.

Helm, a professor of architecture, started the collection with just two oil paintings. The collection has since grown to well over 1,000 items, said Jessica Reichman, curator of art for the Department of Art.

Of the 12 new acquisitions, three were gifts. The first was "Landscape," a 1930 oil painting by Birger Sandzen. It was a gift from the estate of James Farrell, son of former K-State president Francis Farrell.

The second gift was a 1963 untitled ceramic plate by Henry Varnum

Poor. It was a gift from Mary Helm of Manhattan, John Helm's widow. The third gift was a 1976 woodcut on paper titled "Flowing," by Japanese artist Hideo Muranka. It was a gift from Drs. Roy Leeper and Gaylord Hall, both of San Francisco.

Funds from the Friends of Art organization, a support group founded by John Helm in the 1930s to support the art department, aided the purchase of the nine other art pieces. All of the pieces were done by reknowned regional artists, Reichman said.

The collection began with two oil paintings by Lindsborg artist Birger Sandzen. One of these is currently on display in President Jon Wefald's reception area. It is called "Autumn Gold" and was completed in 1926. The second oil by Sandzen,

"Stillwater," is on display in the Union's Bluemont Room. It was com-

pleted in 1927. "Since 1929 we have continued to collect artwork, as gifts. Some were willed to the University, or we were able to purchase them from artists,' Reichman said. Most of the gifts are from people who have some affiliation with the University, usually K-State graduates or former pro-

Helm began the collection on the premise that it should contain notable art by regional artists, Reichman said. The backbone of the collection is made up of paintings by Thomas Hart Benton from Missouri, Kansas native John Stewart Curry and Grant Wood of Iowa.

These three make up a trio of Midwest artists working in the 1930s

"Mr. Helm had the foresight to collect art by these three artists. We hope we will have the same foresight when collecting contemporary art," Reichman said.

Various pieces of the collection are loaned to other institutions and museums throughout the country.

"In the last three years we have loaned pieces of our collection to the Wichita Art Museum, The Kansas Museum of History in Topeka, University of Oklahoma Art Museum, University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the Riley County Historical Museum, just to name a few," Reichman said.

On campus, a large portion of the collection is on display in the Union, mainly on the first and second floors. There are also paintings on display

in the administrative offices in Anderson, Fairchild and Eisenhower halls and other campus buildings.

Charles Stroh, head of the art

department, recently returned from a six-month tour of India. He brought back 53 pieces of graphic artwork created by contemporary East Indian artists.

"I think it's unusual for a University to have such dimension in its collection," Reichman said. "Within the next year, we hope to establish an exhibition of these 53 pieces to send to other campuses and universities to share it with a wider audience."

"We also have a collection of 125 photographs by Gordon Parks. A native of Fort Scott, Parks was a photographer for Life magazine," Reichman said. "We have created a traveling exhibit of 53 of Parks'

photographs."

Friends of Art was establised as a support group to promote collecting of fine art at K-State. When Stroh came to K-State in 1980 he revived this group. With his leadership, Friends of Art has become an active organization again, Reichman said.

'The executive committee of the Friends of Art help Professor Stroh and myself decide the direction the art collection will follow. It also helps us make policy decisions concerning the Friends of Art organization,' Reichman said.

People who give Friend of Art gifts usually understand the direction the group is taking the art collection. They usually try to give the group artwork that will help round out a certain part of the collection, Reichman said

#### Serves community

### Center offers free programs

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Although everyone in Manhattan pays for the Douglass Center, not many people use its facilities.

The center, located at 901 Yuma St., is used for a variety of pur-

poses. Terry Jones, recreation program technician, said, "University for Man uses it for volleyball, karate, ballet and piano classes. But we also have a basketball court and facilities for weight

training. "The thing that makes us different, from say the Rec Complex, is (that) we may not have the equipment they do, but we can provide almost everything they do. And we don't charge anything because it's already paid for by taxpayers," Jones said. "So it would be like charging someone for something they already paid for.

Although the bulk of the activity is geared toward athletics, the center also provides some educational programs. Jones said the center trys to help people help themselves somewhat like Frederick Douglass did.

The center provides tutoring for children, sponsors talks on birth control and invites political speakers to discuss various issues.

The center also sponsors dances and talent shows for younger people in the community, and plans s to Worlds of Fun and Kansas City Royals games. They provide the transportation and the participants have to pay admission.

'We go out and see what the public would like to do. And we use their feedback," Jones said. The center can handle anything

from a small party to a big event, Jones said. "If someone calls and wants to use the center, then we try to provide the space and time for them."

The center is a division of the Parks and Recreation Department which allocates funding after they submit a budget.

The center also publishes a newsletter which tells about upcoming activities, past activities, general Douglass Center news and asks for suggestions for programs or ideas that could improve the center. Anyone can receive the newsletter upon request.

Jones says the quality of their service is more important to him than just the quantity.

"It has become more important to me than just saying we have 40 or 50 people here everyday," Jones said. "That would be great, but I think the goal that the staff and myself is trying to achieve is not so much worry about how many people are walking in and out that door, but how many people walking in and out that door have got something by coming in the Douglass Center."

Jones said the center may have had a bad reputation in the past, but he believes that the image is

"Most people have the idea that the center is a bad place because it's on the south side of town. And maybe that was true at one time,"

he said. "I don't know - I wasn't here. I can't justify what was here in the past. I know about now. And I know the people I work with," he said.

"Sometimes we are here 45 to 50 hours a week and a lot of that is volunteer work...because if we have a program, we're going to do everything humanly possible to make that program go over to serve the community the best we

Jones said he has been trying to gear his programs toward benefiting the entire community and not just specific groups.

"We go out and we plan things and our goal is to serve the community the best we can," he said. "We don't try to cover the blacks or the whites; we are colorblind.

"Once people come here and understand what we're about, they enjoy themselves," he said. "You would be surprised how many people don't realize the center exists, yet their tax dollars are keeping the center open."

The center is open from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The center will open earlier for special activities.

The Douglass Community Center was originally a school for black children. The school was eventually closed and then was reopened by the military as a building for black officers, who were segregated from white officers at that time. Then the city of Manhattan bought the center and property surrounding it for recreational use for the community.

The center is named in honor of Frederick Douglass, a former slave who escaped in 1838, with his freedom later bought by the Quakers. After having taught himself to read and write, he later started a newspaper, The

### Sponsors, groups host Kickoff '86 to help students in meeting others

By The Collegian Staff

When students arrive on campus for the fall semester, one of the first all-campus activities awaiting them will be Kickoff '86.

Kickoff '86, scheduled for Aug. 23, is an effort to unite students and provide them with an opportunity to renew relationships, said Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing.

"Kickoff '86 enables freshmen to get together and make new acquaintances since 80 percent of the incoming freshmen are unable to go to the bars in Aggieville," Traeger said. "Kickoff is designed for the students of K-State only, allowing them enough time to become acquainted

with as many people as possible."

Members of the football team, K-State cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat, and the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band will be par-ticipating in Kickoff '86, said Bill Ar-

ck, director of Alcohol and Other

Drug Education Services, which is

coordinating the event. Traeger said organizations such as Greek Affairs and Student Governing Association volunteered their services to provide footwork for raising money for the event. Most of the funding will come from area mer-

the event for \$75. "We hope to have 25 merchant sponsors for 'Kickoff' this year, as opposed to last year where we had

chants who may purchase a table at

around 10," Arck said. "The merchants, in turn, can set up a table at the event, getting some exposure with the students.'

The gates will open at 7 p.m. at the south end of the stadium with entertainment to follow.

University President Jon Wefald and Stan Parrish, new head football coach, are both scheduled to to attend the event, Arck said.

"Kickoff '86 will give President Jon Wefald and the student body a chance to get acquainted," he said.

A dance will be from 9 to 11 p.m., ending the evening's festivities.

In case of rain, "Kickoff '86" will be held in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

### High temperatures threaten elderly

By LYNETTE KOLSKY Collegian Reporter

Exposure to high temperatures and humidity during the summer months can be a serious health threat to the elderly and disabled.

In Manhattan there are several organizations that are helping these people get relief from the heat.

The Riley County Retired Seniors Volunteer Program has been loaning out fans to people who need them. Jose de la Torre of RSVP said people over the age of 60 are given priority for the fans, but if someone calls and needs a fan, program volunteers will take one to them.

De la Torre said the program hasn't had many calls this summer, but he attributes that to the relatively cool weather.

Fans are delivered by a representative of RSVP, but the volunteers do more than just drop the fan off at the

Dan Harden, Riley County director

of public works, said he's not sure

that a type one service is needed at

"There's some debate about

whether a town this small.

geographically, needs level one ser-

vice when an ambulance can usually

get to a hospital in about three

Harden said the commissioners

will look for a new director until they

find someone they're satisfied with.

The service should continue much as

He added that a change to a type

"Not at this time; maybe down the

one service is not in the near future.

road," he said. "I guess we can pro-

vide whatever the folks are willing to

Tom Little, operations manager

for Medevac MidAmerica Inc.,

Topeka, said Manhattan should be

"Manhattan's probably at that point where, with the population they

serve and the medical expertise in

the community, they're probably

ready to look at a type one service,

able to provide type one service.

doorstep. They also check houses to ensure the safety of the elderly.

"We don't want to aggravate the situation," de la Torre said. When delivering a fan to one home, volunteers found the windows had been covered with plastic. This didn't allow air to circulate and would have made the fan ineffective, so they removed the plastic from a couple of the windows and opened them to solve the problem.

Sometimes when checking the residence they find other problems, such as individuals having no food in the house. Problems such as this are brought to the attention of other service agencies.

De la Torre said RSVP will take donations of fans, but added that they will only be accepted if they are in good working order.

The Social and Rehabilitation Services offers the Low Income Energy Assistance Program. This program

helps to pay the cooling bills of the disabled or those 65 and older.

Rhonda Goerke, program technician for LEIAP, said the program also has a separate program for those who need a fan or air conditioner due to a medical emergency. To qualify, the person must have a signed statement from a doctor or registered nurse. Applicants also must have had their utilities cut off or be in danger of having them shut

"It's kind of hard to find people that fit into this category, but there are a few," Goerke said.

This program will pay up to \$300 in delinquent utility bills. It also provides up to \$50 on the purchase or rental of a fan and up to \$300 for an air conditioner.

The Red Cross is also providing fans for the elderly and disabled or those with low incomes.

# Director of area ambulance service to resign

this time.

minutes," he said.

it does now

pay for."

By SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

The emergency medical technicians are sitting in their ambulance down on the track as they are alerted of a possible heart attack victim in Section 10, Row 19.

Up to now, the unusual October heat hasn't caused many problems for the fans watching the football game between K-State and the University of Nebraska. As the EMTs near the victim, they

see that someone has begun administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They know that the victim desperately needs medication to regulate heart rhythm. They also know that the patient may need to be defibrillated, but sometimes knowing these things adds to the frustration of being an EMT.

Currently, EMTs staff the Riley County Ambulance Service, and therefore, the service is classified as a type two service.

An EMT is not the same as a paramedic. Paramedics have more training and are able to provide advanced life support that EMTs are neither trained for, nor allowed by law to provide. A service which staffs paramedics is classified as a type one service.

Recently, Richard Kinsman, director of the Riley County Ambulance Service announced his resignation effective Aug. 1. This could mean that within the next few months changes are in store for the service.

The medical community in Manhattan and the Riley County Commission are responsible for making decisions concerning the ambulance service in this county. Two

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questions facing those parties are: Will the changes make the service more cost effective, and will the service provide the county adequate emergency medical care?

Considering the population of Manhattan, the geographical size of Riley County, and the fact that about 30 percent of all patients in need of emergency medical care in this county require advanced emergency care, some in the community are deliberating a change from type two service to a type one service.

County Commissioner Marjorie Morse said she believes that before a higher level of care can be considered, the service must be stabilized in order to operate within its present budget.

"Right now, we're just trying to reorganize and then take a good, hard look at what the budget is going to do," she said.

Morse said the budget needs to be stabilized once a new director is named. "One way to do it is to make the

operation more efficient, and we've got to get it effective at its current level before we can consider advancing the level of service," she said. What we need to know, if we went

to a higher level, is what this would do to the budget," Morse said. The 1986 budget for the service was

about \$450,000 and consisted of three main parts.

One mill levy made up about \$120,000; user fees provided about \$110,000; and \$200,000 was made available through federal revenue sharing funds, Morse said.

She said that because of cuts in the federal budget, it is only a matter of time before the revenue sharing "It appears that federal revenue

sharing money is going to be stop-ped," she said. Doug Hinkin, who serves as liaison

between the medical community and the ambulance service, agrees with Morse that the service must be cost effective. But he also thinks that the level of care must be a major concern to the commissioners.

"The bottom line is, you've got to get first-line quality care," he said. Hinkin said that in order to provide quality care, the county needs to hire

someone who can adequately direct the service through these times of "The county is wasting its money if it doesn't get someone who really

knows what they're doing to run the thing (ambulance service)," Hinkin said. "Especially with the idea that the ambulance service is going through changes, they need to get somebody who can implement some "Mr. Kinsman has brought that

ambulance service a long way from where it used to be. There have been marked improvements, but it's also time to move on from here," he said. Hinkin said the medical communi-

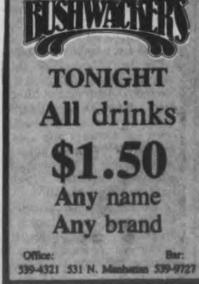
ty, in general, has not made a decision whether or not the present service should be replaced with a type

He said that a study of the Riley County Ambulance Service, done by Emergency Medical Design, found that 25 percent to 30 percent of all patients who need emergency care need type one care. Hinkin said that because of this, some in the medical community aren't sure that a type one service is necessary.

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"If the medical community would support it, I think Manhattan's ready to do a project and do a study and look at upgrading to a type one level," Little said. Little said Medevac, a private service, has been in Shawnee County

since Dec. 31, 1983, and the county has been supportive of the company. "They've decided here that it's very important to have an (type one) ambulance service, and they've determined how much money they

dollars," Little said. Morse said the county is skeptical of leasing the service to a private

think the public will tolerate in tax

company. "When you lease it to a group, what they first have to do is make a profit. If you've got a good firm that does that, you're lucky, but there's always that danger that if they start not making a profit, that they're going to cut service," she said.

She also noted that another concern with leasing is that tax dollars are used to subsidize a private operation.

"We're a little apprehensive about leasing and then subsidizing,

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because what you are doing, in effect, is using tax dollars to subsidize private enterprise," Morse said.

Tom Little disagrees. "Our incentive to do an excellent job is to make money. We're just like any other part of the health care community," he said. "But we don't walk away with handfuls of money.

"The government doesn't have any incentive to be efficient. They don't make a profit and, consequently, nobody's watching them to conserve; they're watching the bottom line - to just stay within the budget," Little said.

He said several Kansas cities similar in size to Manhattan have recently changed their ambulance service from type two to type one.

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### Shultz wears sweater from University visit

By The Collegian Staff

Along with the trimmings and trappings of an official visit briefcases, secret service agents in three piece suits - Secretary of State George Shultz carries around a small reminder of his recent visit to K-State.

Shultz delivered the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues April 15. The lecture series honors Alf Landon, the former govenor of Kansas and the Republican party's 1936 nominee for president.

According to Jerry Anderson,

one of the secretary's aides, Shultz always wears a sweater instead of a suit coat while on the airplane. Anderson said that in the heat of the preparations before Shultz boarded the airplane to Manhattan he forgot to pack his travel sweater.

Secretary Schultz had one of his aides go to the (Union) Bookstore and buy a sweater,"

"The Secretary still occasionally wears his sweater, and he said tell you that he enjoyed his visit to K-State very much," Anderson

### Campus pest list include ants, squirrels

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Some people shrink at the sight of them, some people eat them and others make a living exterminating

Pests can come in many different shapes and sizes, some of which live and die, at K-State.

There are basically two areas on campus the bugs inhabit: inside campus buildings and outside them.

The most prevalent outside pest is the grub worm which eats the roots of grass, said Tom Lee, head of grounds maintanence. Grub worms attract moles which can be a big problem, but because the grounds crew keeps the grub worm population down they are not a problem at

Although the grub worm is the most numerous, he said the pests that cause the most problems for humans on campus are wasps.

"They love the ivy on the buildings," Lee said. To eradicate the pests, maintenance workers use regular household insect spray which is applied to the nests or directly on the insects.

Another pest that causes problems on campus is the squirrel.

"They damage trees by chewing off the bark. We've even lost some trees because of squirrel damage, mainly hackberrys and maple trees," Lee said. "We took the problem to some department specialists on campus and they said it has something to do with the sugar content in the bark."

But the grounds crew doesn't try to

solve the problem by getting rid of any squirrels; instead, they actually care for them.

"During the winter we try to supply corn to the squirrels by throwing it out on the ground where there is known to be a high population of them," Lee said.

But squirrels aren't the only ones that cause damage. Although they prefer evergreens, bagworms can damage many of the trees on cam-The biggest defense against these

pests is chemicals. Lee said that a number of measures are used to ensure safety to individuals on campus. "We use the mildest chemical

possible. We also spray before classes or on weekends when there aren't that many people around. And while applying chemicals the workers are always alert and watching for people walking on campus," he said.

Including labor, the University spends between \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year to eradicate pests from the campus grounds.

To control pests inside buildings on campus, the University has a contract with a local pest control company which costs \$875 a month. John Lambert, campus safety director. said the contract is for five years with an option to renew or cancel every year.

Avtar Sachdeva, president of the contracted company, said he inspects all buildings every month and treats them as needed for roaches, spiders, crickets, ants, silverfish, fleas and a few other bugs.

### Heredity, allergic reaction may lead to migraine headaches

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

A headache, is a headache, is a headache. Or is it?

According to Dr. Paula Davis, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, there are many types of headaches, with numerous causes and cures.

"A headache can be caused by just about anything. What triggers a headache in one person, may not in another. It depends on the individual," Davis said.

It is estimated that 80 percent of the population suffers from a headache at one time or another, Davis said.

"These headaches can be caused by anything - tension, stress, the onset of menstruation, allergies, chocolate or any number of other things. Another portion of the population, 4 percent to 15 percent, suffer from vascular headaches, or migraines," Davis said.

'Migraines are called vascular headaches because the pain is due to the dilation or stretching of the blood vessels in the scalp or the meninges, the membraneous lining of the brain and spinal cord," Davis said.

The typical migraine is a throbbing pain occurring in one half of the head; usually more severe in the temporal region. The "classical" migraine is characterized by spots in the vision or loss of vision, a numbness or tingling in the body, and extreme mood changes, she said.

"Most people who suffer from migraines have a variety of symptoms, and they are not all the same in every person," Davis said. "Many people with migraines go to a dark, quiet place to try and rest in order to get rid of the headache."

The biological cause of the migraine has not been determined, Davis said.

"It's not known what actually causes a migraine headache. There are many theories, but none of them have proven to be very accurate,"

The unpredictability of the migraine is another reason why the cause can't be determined.

"Migraines can be so unpredictable; one time a sufferer may have a migraine from a certain cause, and the next time they won't. The headaches just don't seem to follow a pattern that can be predicted," Davis said. "Of course, there are ways to prevent a migraine's frequency, by special diets or a medication, but it cannot be pinpointed ex-

Studies have shown that migraines may be familial, affecting members of the same family, but the headaches do not have a provable genetic cause

"Since this is the case, if someone suffers from migraines, it's likely that someone else in his or her family also suffers from migraine headaches," Davis said. But it is known that the migraine headache occurs more often in females than in

"The ratio between females and males is 3 to 1," she said. "This is caused mainly from the hormonal changes of estrogen in the menstruational cycle, menopause and the use of birth control pills."

Like the normal tension or stress headache, the migraine can be caused by any number of things, ranging from eating certain foods like aged cheeses and chocolate, to sleeping late, she said.

"Often, the cause of a migraine is a certain food or beverage, as in the case of red wines. Red wines contain a substance that acts as a dilator of

By TERESA TEMME

Staff Writer

Construction of \$6 million aircraft

hangar with an included operations

building has begun at Fort Riley ac-

cording to the Department of

Engineering and Housing at the fort.

made available last year by Con-

gress as an appropriation for

Fort Riley is expected to receive

about \$42 million dollars for con-

struction projects during 1986, said

Sgt. Robert Shipp, public affairs of-

military construction projects.

The money for this project was

the blood vessels, and can create a

severe headache," Davis said. The person who suffers from migraine headaches, usually begins having them in the teen-age years, and will often suffer from them throughout his or her life. Over a period of time, a person who is having migraines can figure out, to some extent, what causes one of his headaches. Eventually, the things that cause it can be avoided, Davis

The treatment of a migraine can be any of three things depending upon the person and the headache.

'The first way to treat a migraine, is to treat the pain, not the cause. This is done with general analgesics anything from aspirin to prescription drugs being used.

"Another way to treat the migraine is the abortive approach, which tries to prevent the headache. from reaching its peak pain level. To do this, medication containing an ergot is given to the headache sufferer. Drugs which contain an ergot constrict the blood vessels and relieve the pain of the headache. This method is used at the first onset of the headache for best results," Davis

"The last method of treatment, involves prevention in the form of taking a daily medication to keep from having the headache or altering the diet to exclude the things that trigger the migraine. This method is used for those people who get migraines very frequently," Davis said.

How does a person who suffers from migraines cope with the pain and inconvenience?

"It helps if the person can be adaptive to a lot of stressful situations. The migraine causes many situations which can be stressful: loss of valuable time at work or school, relationships with people, and dealing with the pain. If the person can adapt to these stresses, they will be more likely to cope with their headaches better than the person who cannot," Davis said.

Another type of vascular headache is the cluster headache, which occurs in less than 1 percent of the population, Davis said.

This headache occurs in groups or 'clusters," which means the headaches come in groups which can last anywhere from a few hours to a few weeks

"The cluster headache is characterized by a paticularly severe and excruciating pain that occurs in the eye area. Often the person with a cluster headache will suffer from an abnormal constriction of the pupil of the eye, and it will become teary and droopy," Davis said.

This headache seems to occur more in men than in women, and the treatment for a cluster headache can be difficult.

"The cluster headache does not respond well to treatment, especially during a 'cluster' of headaches. Most of the time the headache sufferers will have to wait until the current bout of headaches is over to treat it,' Davis said.

After a cluster of headaches is over, the headache sufferer should go to a neurologist who can set up a program of medication or a diet that cuts out "trigger" foods, Davis said.

"The reason why these cluster headaches are more severe than other migraines is because the headaches involve a different area of the blood vessels, and can occur very irregularly. A person may go months or even years without having one, and then all of a sudden they will get a series of headaches, progressing from bad to worse," Davis said.

#### Free general catalogs sent out to freshmen

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

The new K-State General Catalog lasts for two years and, unlike past years, is free for freshmen, transfer students and full-time faculty and staff.

Undergraduates will receive a catalog when they first enroll on campus, said Sharon Morrow, publications editor of University Relations. New graduate students can get a catalog when they pick up an enrollment permit in the graduate office.

Publishing a two-year catalog instead of an annual catalog is expected to reduce costs by onethird, said Charles Hein, former director of communications for the University. In May 1985, Hein prepared a plan for distributing free general catalogs and line schedules.

Printing costs for 19,000 new 1986-1988 catalogs were approximately \$67,000, Morrow said. The cost will be paid over a two-year period from the catalog reserve account and general operating funds. Catalog sales make up the reserve account, she said.

"Catalog production time is six months. With a one-year catalog, you're constantly in production. You finish with one and start right in on the next one," Morrow said.

Students have paid for the catalogs since 1971, Hein said. 1971 was a severe budget year and the catalog purchasing policy was established to offset production costs. The policy simply continued until this year, he said.

Previously, only catalogs sent to other educational institutions were distributed free of charge. About 2,500 catalogs were given away in 1984, Hein said.

The catalog price would have been \$5.55 if K-State continued to pay for production costs through sale of the catalogs, according to Hein's proposal. Increased production costs and lower demand for the catalogs would have made the price increase necessary.

K-State was the only Big Eight

OR DAMAGED LENSES

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university that required new students to pay for the general catalog in 1985, Hein said.

The catalog lists degree requirements and represents a contract between the University and the students - another reason for the new distribution procedure,

The 1986-88 general catalog is also available at the Union Bookstore and Varney's Book

Hein said when a supplement is

Although Hein's proposal has no catalog distribution plan, he

One other Board of Regents school requires students to pay for the general catalog. Pittsburg State University's two-year catalog costs \$2. It's distributed free of charge to all faculty and

The University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University give catalogs to freshmen, transfer students and faculty. KU's twoyear undergraduate catalog can also be purchased for \$2.50. WSU has a one-year catalog that can be bought for \$2.25. Fort Hays State has no charge at all for its twoyear general catalog.

catalog, but just changed to an annual book. Faculty and staff receive the catalog at no charge. Free catalogs are sent to students upon request.

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"It was felt that the cost to the student was becoming excessive and charging for the catalogs created a poor image for K-State. You don't go into a restaurant and expect to pay for the menu," he

Morrow said. Store for \$4.

needed, it will be printed on paper similar to the semester line schedules and will be distributed free of charge.

provisions for evaluating the new believes, "At some point the pro-fessionals involved in the project will come together to evaluate whether the objectives have been met."

staff.

"We (the city commission) have funds coming from the state," Lin-Emporia State had a two-year

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ficer relating the information from the Department of Engineering and Housing. Shipp said 13 projects have been

Fort Riley receives funding for projects

planned for this funding, with construction already having begun on" six projects.

He noted several reasons for the appropriation of this money for construction projects at Fort Riley, including improvement of the quality of life and modernization of the base, replacement of World War II buildings, and the upgrading of Fort Riley's aviation battalion to a brigade.

A brigade is a military unit comprised of two or more battalions with service and administrative units. A battalion is a tactical unit made up of three or more companies, batteries, for analogous units. It is the basic

building unit of a division. "Compared to other posts, Fort Riley received a large appropriation of money for construction," Shipp said. "However, it was not the largest amount appropriated

Further construction projects at Fort Riley are to include a dental clinic, electrical line upgrade, additional aircraft hangars and tactical equipment shops, Shipp said.

The Department of Defense recently awarded the construction contract to Plano Bridge and Culvert Co. of Fort Worth, Texas. The Texas firm was the lowest bidder on the project, which the Army considered on an "invitation for bid" basis. Under those guidelines, the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

Construction on the structures began during the last few months. The project is expected to be completed in October 1988.

#### Manhattan youths ask for alcohol-free center

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission is considering a plan that would allocate funds for a non-alcoholic alternative place of entertainment for high school and college students.

Commissioner Suzanne Lin-

damood said, "No specific proposal has been made yet.' The commission was approached by a group of Manhattan teen-agers who have expressed interest in the

non-alcoholic alternative. The Parks and Recreation Department set up a committee of high school student leaders to represent the student body and address the city

commission on the issue. "The students want a place where they can meet with their friends and dance," said Russ Disberger, junior in business administration. "With the drinking age going up, there is really nothing for high school students to do.

"The students want the city commission to realize that there is a need for a non-alcoholic alternative," Disberger said.

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damood said. "We thought (the youth center) would be a good place to put it. We think the funds will do more good if they are used to educate the youths on lifestyle, to teach them to have fun without alcohol.'

If approved through formal action taken by the commissioners, money for the project will come out of special alcohol and drug program funds which are generated by state taxes on alcoholic beverages. The funds are to be used by the city for alcohol and drug education, intervention and treatment programs.

"Although we haven't drawn up a specific proposal, we have made a commitment that we want to do something in this area," Lindamood said. "I think we will get our best results through the education of youths.'

> Have story or photo ideas?

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### Children welcome Wefald; president late in arriving

By The Collegian Staff

Sitting cross-legged on the floor of the Union Courtyard on Monday. President Jon Wefald was welcomed to K-State by the children participating in Summer Adventure '86, but not before they began chanting, "We want the president," when he failed to arrive at the scheduled time.

Wefald was presented with a book especially made for him by the children in the art class. The book, made of heavy cardboard, opens accordian-fashion and contains drawings of the children's impressions of campus buildings. The drawings were completed in the art class of the third session and all of the participants in the third and fourth sessions signed

the back cover, said Linda Olsen, intern in leisure studies.

The pictures also contain words

"Best wishes to running the campus," wrote Mike Zilkmund, beneath his picture. The other artists also wished Wefald luck in his new position.

The book will be "a treasure for us in the months and years ahead," Wefald said.

The book took approximately three days to make and more than 70 children had a hand in its mak-

Presenting the book to the president was Katie Willhite, 6, of Manhattan. The children also sang two songs for the president after the presentation.

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### Ethics help business productivity

Regardless of whether we work in the public sector or the private sector, some of us will have to deal with tough ethical questions concerning public safety, fraud and other improprieties.

People in business have realized for some time that a corporation must be accountable to the public and act responsibly if it is to succeed in the long run. Of the 279 companies that responded last year to a survey on ethics, 208 had written codes of conduct for their employees, the Wall Street Journal recently reported.

The infighting of employees in direct competition to get the prized promotion or additional benefits is beginning to hurt the productivity of many firms. Employees sometimes spend hours contemplating how to trip up the progress of their colleagues. The end result often is that plotters are discovered and

But discoveries such as these

many people. The subjects of the plottings often sustain scarred reputations. The victims may even be unjustly demoted or fired. The corporations also sustain some damage.

But corruption is not only interwoven among work relationships. The possiblity for corruption by businesses and government runs deep. It can involve bilking the government out of millions of dollars and/or breaking the law.

While it is commendable to discourage unethical behavior, it also is naive to expect all individuals will lead exemplary lives. There will always be those who think they can beat the system or promote their work division by trading inside information, leaking false information or overbilling customers.

Their attempts usually have short-term payoffs, but even these could be cut short if co-workers would develop a strong sense of ethics and stick by them.

The problem isn't that the employees can't distinguish right from wrong. It's that the coworkers are afraid of retaliation by superiors. They are so afraid that they allow wrong-doings to continue as their consciences crumble.

Driesell ignores players' problems

The wife of one Washingtonagency whistleblower said, "A corrupt system can happen only if the individuals who make up that system are corrupt. You are either going to be part of the corruption or part of the forces working against it. There isn't a third choice. Someone, someday, has to take a stand; if you don't, maybe no one will. And that is wrong."

Almost everyone has witnessed or will see some form of ethical wrongdoing or some degree of backstabbing. Most of us will look the other way. But it is essential that we all consider which circumstances demand we no longer avert our eyes. We must decide which circumstances we would resist to the point of being prepared for extreme harassment or firing.

We must also begin to consider whistleblowing a respectable act. Some companies have installed hotlines for employees who want to identify improprieties but are justly afraid to take complaints through normal channels. The reporting of wrongdoing is important to preserving the values and laws this country was built on.

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

#### Doctors treat Fitzgerald for heart problems

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - Doctors performed tests on singer Ella Fitzgerald Monday to determine if she suffered a mild heart attack, a hospital official said. The 68-year-old performer was in fair condition at Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center, where she was taken Sunday morning after a Saturday night concert in nearby Lewiston.

More than 150 calls from around the country had come in since Fitzgerald was hospitalized, said hospital spokesman Ray Smith. The White House and singer Mel Torme were among the callers, he said. Smith said he didn't know who phoned from

"Dr. Melvin D. Dyster indicated they're doing tests to determine the extent of or existence of coronary problems and until all tests are completed, we can't make a further comment on her condition or prognosis," Smith said.

When taken by ambulance from her hotel Sunday, Fitzgerald was diagnosed as having congestive heart failure. Smith said that means the heart has been weaken-

ed, but has not stopped working. 'Dr. Dyster said she's resting comfortably and is in good spirits," Smith said. "The nursing staff says she's a delightful patient. They're just delighted they have

the opportunity to take care of her." Fitzgerald's manager, Pete Cavello, said the singer had suffered from a

respiratory problem. "Her breathing is not what it should be," he said.

Fitzgerald is known for her improvisational "scat" singing. She was treated for a fluid buildup in her lungs last August in Washington, D.C.

#### Lincoln home closing in fall for restoration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Abraham Lincoln's house will be closed to tourists for 15 months beginning this fall so workers can install a comfort the 16th president never enjoyed - air-conditioning and humidity control.

The 20th-century addition is part of a renovation aimed at helping the 146-year-old house and its antique furnishings withstand prairie summers and the tread of an estimated 500,000 tourists each year.

Restorers also will reinforce or replace sagging beams and deteriorated fabric. Workers intend to leave the house looking as it did in 1860, the year Lincoln was

Lincoln, then a prosperous lawyer and former state legislator, bought the twostory frame house in 1844 for \$1,500. He lived there with his wife and four sons until 1861, when the family moved into the White House. It is the only house Lincoln ever

#### Record number of visitors see Lady Liberty

NEW YORK - The renovated Statue of Liberty entertained a record number of visitors Sunday, capping three weeks of big crowds and long lines the National Park Service says will continue all summer.

The service will keep the statue open 12 hours a day, rather than the normal nine, said spokesman Manny Strumpf. A record 18,760 people showed up Sunday.

Crowds had been averaging 12,000 people per day since the newly renovated statue reopened July 5. That is the same number as in past years, but visitors are now apparently staying three or four hours instead of one or two, Strumpf said.

As a result, Strumpf said, there's a two-hour wait for the 15-minute ferry ride from Manhattan to Liberty Island. Once on the island, the wait to reach the statue's crown is another two hours or so.

#### Newspaper readers respond to man's story

DENVER - A wheelchair-bound man who was mugged and robbed of \$117 says he has received more than \$1,200 in gifts from newspaper readers who learned of his

Jim Huggins, 24, who was born with spina bifida, was attacked in downtown Denver on July 5. The mugger jostled him, threw him out of his wheelchair, kicked

and robbed him of all his cash. After Huggins' story was published in Denver newspapers and transmitted nation-

wide by The Associated Press the letters with cash, checks and money orders began pouring in.

"Just when you are convinced everyone is a creep, people surprise you," Huggins said. "These letters have restored my faith in humanity.

#### Kidnap victim found walking along road

TOPEKA - A 73-year-old woman apparently kidnapped from her rural southwest Shawnee County home Sunday was found Monday in Chase County, authorities said. Fern Harris was found walking along a Chase County road. Shawnee County authorities brought her home this morning.

The woman was last seen about midnight Saturday. Authorities set up a command post in her home and began a search about 3 p.m. Sunday after a relative reported her missing.

Two men apparently broke into the woman's house early Sunday morning, assaulted her drove away with her in the trunk of her car, authorities said. Authorities were searching for the two suspects who were believed to be driving

Cottonwood Falls, the county seat of Chase County, is about 65 miles southwest of

Authorities search for husband of victim

LAWRENCE - Authorities searched Monday for the husband of a Topeka woman who apparently drowned in Lake Perry.

The body of the woman was recovered Sunday night from seven to 10 feet of water in the Longview area of the lake near Ozawkie. The name of the woman and of the missing man were not released, pending notification of relatives.

A boater discovered the woman's body about 7:30 p.m. An autopsy was scheduled, said Jefferson County Sheriff Roy Dunnaway. A campsite with two chairs was found near the lake, Dunnaway said.

#### Arraignment date set for KU administrator

TOPEKA - Richard L. von Ende, executive secretary of the University of Kansas, is scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate G.T. VanBebber here at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 8 for an omnibus hearing and arraignment, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kurt Shernuk said today.

Von Ende, 43, one of four men named in federal indictments handed down last Tuesday in connection with alleged cocaine trafficking in Lawrence, had been scheduled to make his first appearance Tuesday. But he has been ill and could not

Von Ende is being represented by Topeka attorney Mark Bennett Jr.

But having a code of conduct and adhering to it are two different animals. Businesses are finding that in the crunch for upper-management jobs, employees are becoming thirsty for the blood of others.

end up with egg on their faces.

don't come without damage to

How many chances must a coach receive before athletic department officials and

University brass realize he is a detriment to

Charles "Lefty" Driesell, that ever-

controversial Maryland basketball coach for

nearly the past two decades, has constantly

had conflicts with those outsiders who are

Driesell has had two former players, Steve

Rivers and Adrian Branch, arrested for

marijuana posession only to allow Branch, a

Maryland starter, to return to the team and

to disband Rivers, who was a seldom used

reserve. "I don't believe Branch is a drug

user or has a drug problem," countered

Another former team member who was ac-

cused and arrested on sexual assault charges

to a Maryland campus coed, was also

The young woman testified in court that

Driesell called her three times (to which the

court had approved evidence) "persuading"

her to drop the charges. On the last call

Driesell threatened to "drag her name

through the mud" if she didn't release the

Not to outdo himself, Driesell had "nearly

half of the team" last season test positive for

drug use consistently. Again, being above reproach, none were dismissed from the

team, held out of competition or given

counseling. There is also significant

evidence pointing to players switching urine

samples and using diuretics before announc-

No. 2 by the world champion Boston Celtics

in his dorm suite on the Maryland campus,

according to reports, tested negative to drug use all season long, although he snorted (or

Len Bias, "celebrating" his being drafted

charges against his law-abiding player.

vehemenently defended by Driesell.

not a part of his sacred team.

the institution?

Driesell.



TONY **CARBAJO** Sports Editor

smoked) enough pleasure-seeking cocaine to force his heart and brain to quit functioning properly and collapsed within minutes.

Even if Blas was clean all season, which is seriously doubtful because of his documented classroom performance and night-time social activities, Driesell made a grave mistake by allowing drug users to infiltrate the next National Basketball Association superstar's life, and later, be at his side when he collapsed and died.

Driesell also presided over four, count'em four, players who flunked completely out of school during the '86 spring semester. Bias, a general studies major who was 21 hours short of graduation, didn't pass a single class his last semester, and he dropped two of his original five which included Dance 104.

Three other players, Jeff Baxter, Tom 'Speedy" Jones and one underclassman, whom authorities would not identify, all flunked out of school last spring. Plus, Terry Long, who lived with Bias and was present when he collapsed, is being studied by a faculty review committee on whether or not he should be readmitted to school. Long was academically dismissed also.

To add to Driesell's long list of controversies, on the morning of Bias' death he summoned team players and those present when Bias took his fatal dose of cocaine to his

house to counsel them on how to respond to media and police questioning and not to cooperate with investigators.

Driesell said he gathered the players together to "pray and comfort each other over their loss." Somehow I find Driesell's concern hard to believe if he is not even caring enough about his players' lives off the court to probe positive drug-test scores and failing academic progress, how is he going to suddenly change and ask the good Lord to take his former All-American into his hands?

Maybe it stems from the fact of calling a 50-year-old man Lefty. It just seems hard for me to trust an middle-aged adult named Lef-

People question if it is Driesell's job to make sure his athletes make it to class. After all, he's just the basketball coach. You bet it is his job to check and enforce that his highly esteemed hardwood wizards satisfactorily progress in the classroom.

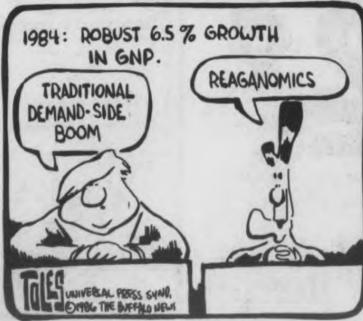
Driesell, in his 17-year coaching career at Maryland, never has learned that these players are not commodities, but studentathletes. He owes it to himself, the University and more importantly the players themselves to make sure they get an education and be as successful after their college careers as they were when they played under his tuteledge.

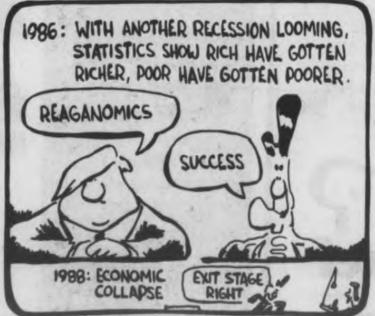
If Driesell really cared enough about the lives of his saintly crew of players, instead of only when they have brush-ins with the law, he would see to it they excelled in other places that don't affect his pocketbook and job security.

I think former college-coaching legend turned basketball analyst Al McGuire said it best when he said "athletes (kids) deserve a second chance, coaches (adults) only get one

### WHAT DO THEY CALL IT NOW ? 1980: REAGAN UNVELLS HIS ECONOMIC PROGRAM. SUPPLY-NONSENSE SIDE MAGIC







# State

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### KC falls to Blue Jays; hitting woes continue

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jim Clancy pitched a four-hitter, and Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with a triple and a homer, helping the Toronto Blue Jays break out of an offensive slump and beat the Kansas City Royals 6-0 Monday night.

Clancy, 12-5, notched consecutive victory No. 6 and career victory No. 100 with three strikeouts and one walk.

Fernandez, the leadoff hitter; hit a two-run triple in the fifth as the Blue Jays snapped a streak of 30 straight scoreless innings. He hit a two-run home run, his fifth, off starter Charlie Leibrandt, 9-7, in the seventh.

The Blue Jays had not scored since last Friday until Willie Upshaw crossed the plate on Buck Martinez's double in the fifth.

The scoreless inning streak was only three innings shy of the team record of 33.

Upshaw began the rally with a leadoff single and went to third when Cecil Fielder singled into

Martinez, on an 0-2 count, slapped a Leibrandt pitch into medium left field, bringing Upshaw home and putting Fielder at third. Fernandez then tripled off the left field wall over Lonnie Smith's head to score Fielder and Martinez, and Damaso Garcia made it 4-0 with a sacrifice fly.

With two out in the seventh, Martinez singled and came home on Fernandez's home run as the Blue Jays snapped a three-game losing streak.

# Kaw Valley Rodeo launches three-day affair at Cico Park

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

It's time to grab your hat and pull on your boots. The Kaw Valley Rodeo started last night at the Riley County Fairgrounds in Cico Park and runs through Wednesday. The events begin each night at 8 p.m.

Many top names on the rodeo circuit will be competing in the threeday event, said Shirley McGill, Kaw Valley Rodeo Association board member.

"This year 327 cowboys are entered. This is an all time record and represents an increase of about 24 (entrants) over last year," she

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association. Competition categories are bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling

and girl's barrel racing. A specialty act called "The Old Gray Mare" and rodeo clowns will also entertain the audience, said Mike Christian, Riley County agriculture agent.

The evening performances will last until 10 or 10:30 each night, McGill said. There will also be 'slack" rounds on Monday and Tuesday after the regular performances.

"The slack rounds are necessary this year because of the record number of entrants. Cowboys who weren't drawn for the regular performances will compete in the 'slack,"" she said. "The public is welcome to stay for the slack rounds too."

One professional cowboy from the area is entered in the rodeo. Steve Flinn, 24, is a resident of St. George. Flinn will compete in the calf roping and steer wrestling events on Wednesday.

Flinn attended Fort Scott Com-

munity College where he competed on the rodeo team there for two years. He then went on to Northwest State College in Okla., and rode on the intercollegiate rodeo team there also. He turned professional after his collegiate rodeo stint.

Discount tickets can be purchased in advance. Reserved seats cost \$5. General admission tickets cost \$4 and may be used for anyone of three performances. Advance ticket outlets in Manhattan are Dillon's (Westloop), Kansas State Bank, S Bar J Western Clothiers, Lee's Western Wear, Sears Roebuck and Co., Rockin' K Bar and The Ranch Saloon, Christian said.

Tickets purchased at the gate will cost \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 for general admission. Tickets for junior high school and younger cost \$2, either in advance or at the gate, Christian said.

#### Howser gets release from hospital

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser was released Monday from the hospital where he underwent brain surgery last

Howser will return to St. Luke's hospital Tuesday to begin radiation treatment for a malignant brain tumor. He is to undergo treatment as an outpatient five times a week for five weeks.

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon who removed part of the tumor in a four-hour operation July 22, said Howser was responding well to treat-

# lassifieds

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

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pus. Can have pet. Call Joel or Dick, 539-0909, 537-1109. (170-182) KSU STUDENTS-One-half block from campus, ex-

cellent condition: Two bedroom furnished or un-furnished, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 537-3961. (171-182)

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at 537-1329. (172tf) WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couple considered) for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large furnished apartment near City Park. \$325/month, no pets, deposit. Call 539-

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By Eugene Sheffer

#### 1022 LARAMIE-Furnished, three bedroom basement apartment, August 1. \$339 plus one-seventh utilities. Nearly new. 1-632-5211. (177-182)

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14

17

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Courtyard-old, black/white Schwinn, Sentimen tal, so please return it to it's rack spot. (179-182) LOST—SMALL gold ring. A recent sentimental gift. Reward offered. Call 776-3882 for description. (180-

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Yesterday's answer

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23 Varnish in-3 Jewish gredient month 24 Psych. org. 4 Dennis 25 The heart the -26 S.A. 5 Con-

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#### Political leaders urge amendment passage

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Key legislative leaders of both political parties Monday urged Kansas voters to approve two proposed amendments to the Kansas Constitution, which the lawmakers contend are vital to the state's future economic health.

The first of the proposed amendments that will appear on the Aug. 5 primary ballot would remove the prohibition against state involvement with works of internal improvement. The second would allow cities and counties to grant property tax exemptions to certain businesses that create new jobs.

"Passage of these two amendments is essential to the successful implementation of the package of economic development initiatives that the Legislature passed this year," said House Majority Leader James Braden, R-Clay Center.

Braden, Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, and House Minority Marvin Barkis, Leader D-Louisburg, appeared at a news conference in the Senate Chambers to demonstrate what they said is bipartisan support for the amend-

All four men are members of the Legislative Commission on Economic Development, which the Legislature formed this year.

"Without removing these two prohibitions, economic development initiatives will be restricted and the state will suffer," Braden said.

Barkis acknowledged that the average voter may not understand the proposals but he said officials of both parties have joined together to help educate the public.

The so-called internal improvements amendment, which will appear as "Constitutional Question No. 1" on the primary election ballot, would end a restriction that originally was aimed at preventing the state from investing in projects such as canals and railroads.

It was drafted with the rest of the constitution in 1859, when some states had run up excessive debts to build transportation facilities. Since that time, the internal improvements prohibition has been amended to allow the state to build highways and take part in water

Removal of the prohibition would allow the state to invest \$10 million into a statewide risk capital system. called Kansas Venture Capital Inc. The quasi-public corporation would lend money for business projects for which traditional financing would be unavailable but still have potential to be very profitable and create

Private companies and individuals investing in Kansas Venture Capital also would be granted a 25 percent credit against their state income tax liability, under a bill the Legislature passed this year.

Johnston called the internal improvements prohibition "a relic of the 19th century" and said Kansas is one of three states that maintains the restriction.

"Being one of only three states with this prohibition puts Kansas at a great disadvantage in attracting industry to our state," Johnston said. "We have the opportunity to remove this disadvantage by voting yes on Constitutional Question No.

No group has campaigned against the internal improvements amendment but Gov. John Carlin last week made a series of appearances across the state to support the pro-

However, two members of the State Board of Tax Appeals have said they oppose the so-called tax abatement amendment, which will appear on the ballot as Constitutional Question No. 2.

At issue is whether the cities and counties should be given the constitutional power to grant property tax exemptions of up to 10 years to new and expanding businesses.

Fred Weaver, chairman of the tax appeals board, and Keith Farrar, a member of the board, have said they fear adoption of the amendment will endanger the stability of small Kansas communities and older, established businesses which will be put at a competitive disadvantage against new businesses operating free of taxes.

But lawmakers at Monday's news conference said 24 other states currently offer a similar economic development incentive. The proposed abatements would cover only businesses engaged in manufacturing, research and development, or warehousing of goods for interstate commerce.

Winter said those restrictions would prevent local governments from offering tax abatements to businesses such as fast food restaurants because retail and service companies are not covered by the amendment.

"It is important to give local governments freedom to direct their own economic development strategies, Winter said. "This amendment will provide them with an additional tool to promote economic growth."

The lawmakers added that Congress is expected to pass legislation soon that will further restrict the use of industrial revenue bonds, which offer a similar tax abatement feature and now are among the only incentives Kansas cities have to lure new businesses.

Barkis said he hopes voters won't reject the questions "out of fear or ignorance" and added that "a vote yes is a vote for Kansas."

Braden said he is optimistic both questions will pass.

"We are just concerned that sometimes when people haven't heard about them (questions on the ballot) they have a tendency to vote no," Braden said. "We're here to show there's bipartisan support for these questions."

#### Board members wary of tax exemptions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposed constitutional amendment on tax abatement will drive individual property taxes up, hurt school districts and threatens the survival of small towns and businesses, according warnings issued by to two members of the Kansas Board of Tax Ap-

However, the author of the controversial proposal, House Speaker Mike Hayden, says the change is needed to allow Kansas cities to compete with other states for new jobs. He says any negatives associated with the change will be far outweighed by the good it will

From their seats on the tax appeal board, Chairman Fred Weaver and Commissioner Keith Farrar are urging the electorate to reject the amendment.

Basically, the proposal asks voters in the Aug. 5 primary election to decide whether to amend the Kansas Constitution to give cities and counties the power to grant property tax exemptions of up to 10 years to new businesses.

Weaver and Farrar, both former legislators, fear adoption of the amendment will endanger the stability of small Kansas communitie and older, established businesses which will be put at a competitive disadvantage against new businesses operating free of

"This is bad public policy, but unless you're in a position like we are, you don't get the full picture," Weaver said recently in an interview. "When you start down this road of tax exemptions and start dropping the value on competitive property, it has a real dominoe ef-

"Someone else has to pick up that lost tax revenue.'

Hayden doesn't deny some shifts might take place, but he says they will be balanced by the economic revitalization that accompanies creation of jobs.

"The smaller towns will be able to compete because their tax rates are so much lower than big cities," said Hayden, who is among seven candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. "This is a really good economic development tool. Any shifts that occur will be very small."

The two appeals board members say the power to exempt businesses from taxes will be abused by wellmeaning city fathers at the expense of farmers, homeowners and energy producers who will be forced to pick up the tab for the exemptions in the form of higher property

And they say it's liable to cause internal strife in the state as cities and counties start competing with each other for business - perhaps leading to one city luring an established business away from another Kansas town with the promise of a decade of tax breaks.

"I have a real concern at the potential for this to create a competitive atmosphere with one county drawing business away from another county," Weaver said. "If it creates that kind of situation, it will really be bad. The state is not going to profit from that sort of thing."

Again, Hayden disagrees and notes that his own hometown of Atwood would welcome such authori-

"The secret to free enterprise is competition," Hayden said. "I believe that competition is healthy and this will help attract industry to Kansas. It's good when Kansas cities compete for business and industry.'

Farrar pointed to the problems which developed over the use of industrial revenue bonds, which were designed to be used to create jobs and attract new industries but often were abused and used for retail businesses simply wanting to

"This amendment has more potential for abuse than IRBs," Farrar said. "Smaller communities which depend solely on property taxes won't be able to compete with larger communities which have sales taxes and other revenues to fall back on. The smaller towns just can't afford a lot of property tax exemptions and they just won't be able to compete."

Weaver and Farrar say their concerns stem from recent experiences on the Board of Tax Appeals. They already are seeing cases involving counties which abuse property tax laws by unlawfully granting businesses exemptions and reductions in their tax liabilities.

Granting tax exemptions also affects the valuation of land which the state uses in its formula for determining the amount of state aid each school districts receives.

"When you start fooling around with tax exemptions and your valuation goes down, the effect is to draw money away from the other districts in the state," Weaver said. 'What happens in one corner of the state impacts on the entire rest of the state."

The prospect of businesses already located in Kansas shopping around for a county which will cut its taxes also disturbs the tax ex-

"It looks to me like what's happening is that it's going to be make it more and more difficult for the smaller communities to survive," Weaver said. "Small communities just can't afford to grant exemptions to get businesses because it shifts that tax burden and puts a lot more pressure on city services.

"And it will hurt small businesses, which are the backbone of this state. Established small businesses are going to suffer by competing against new businesses that are paying no taxes. Eventually, they'll run the other older, established family-type business out of town and out of business."

### Anderson Hall to open up to disabled

By The Collegian Staff

Unlike the stereotype prevalent on many college campuses, the administration offices of Anderson Hall are going to open up to more students.

While a number of buildings on K-State remain inaccessible to the handicapped, Anderson is becoming an exception. Last year, Student Governing Association allocated funds for making Anderson accessible; however, no plan was ever ap-

Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, said that in ear-

ly July a plan had been approved. It will consist of building an outside ramp on the south side of Anderson that will lead into the basement. An elevator will be constructed so handicapped people can get upstairs.

"Student government allocated \$150,000 in funds, but our initial estimate of the project is \$169,000," Garvin said. "As of yet we do not know where the rest of the money will come from." The University will have an

engineer come in to inspect the ground where the elevator shaft will be, and as long as he doesn't find any problems construction can begin,

The plan had been in the works for a while but had not yet been approved by President Jon Wefald.

"Wefald approved the plan in the first few days he was here, so now we are ready for construction," Garvin said. "We don't have any candidates for construction as of yet, but we should start taking bids around mid-September."

He said there are no laws that a building on a university campus has to be accessible to handicapped students, but instead, the "pro-

grams" must be accessible. "If we can't get the student into the

building where they need to take a course then the course is moved to them." Garvin said. A lot of the buildings at K-State are old so they were not built to accommodate handicapped students, but through restoration this is gradually being

"We try to make students feel as much a part of the University as we can," Garvin said. "So we try to work with students who cannot gain entrance to some of the buildings on campus."

The completion date for the project is late February 1987.

#### Van Zile future uncertain; departments vie for space at the building with covetous

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

uncertain one.

The former co-ed residence hall has stood empty since it was taken off the housing roster in the fall of 1985, and no definite plans have been made its future use, said Larry Garvin, director of

Facilities Planning. The University was given possession of the state-owned building for academic or administrative use. Currently, the University merely heats the building and administers any needed maintainence until the decision of what to do with the

building is made. The University has several alternatives in deciding the future of Van Zile, Garvin said. Three options are being considered, but he stressed that any mention of

future plans would be speculation. "There are many departments on campus that still need a home, and if it is appropriate, housing them in Van Zile will be proposed," Garvin said.

Tom Frith, director of housing, explained the dilemma that arose when Van Zile came into University possession.

"Everybody thought Van Zile would be a perfect location for their department. They all looked

eyes," Frith said. That is why the decision of Van Zile's future has The future of Van Zile Hall is an been such a tough one, he said.

When the building served as a residence hall, it housed approximately 160 people.

Helen Cooper, University space analyst, said the size of the building and its central location make it attractive to many departments.

Garvin said all the requests for space in Van Zile must be reviewed in order to be fair to everyone, but noted the process of collecting and considering every request for space in the building is a lengthy

Van Zile was built in 1926 as a women's residence hall, and mostly has been used for campus housing since its construction, Frith said.

"The hall was used as quarters for a Army cadet corps once during the '40s, but went back to being a residence hall, and in '67 went co-ed," Frith said.

He said that because of the building's age, Van Zile eventually became less suitable as a residence hall, adding that costs to renovate the 60-year-old building were too great considering declining enrollment and decrease in students requesting it for housing.

#### Activist groups join forces

### Rehnquist's nomination hits opposition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Leading civil rights and women's rights groups joined forces Monday to oppose the nomination of chief justice-designate William H. Rehnquist, calling him an extremist whose legal writings support discrimination. On the eve of today's confirmation

hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the organizations attacked Rehnquist as "a right wing ideologue...dedicated to rendering asunder...what it took the Supreme Court, the Congress and the nation three decades to put together." Benjamin L. Hooks and Ralph G. Neas, chairman and executive direc-

tor respectively of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, told a news conference that Rehnquist's opinions as an associate justice have supported school segregation and tax exemptions for schools which discriminate. "For 30 years, the Supreme Court,

the Congress, and the nation have repeatedly and emphatically repudiated the extremist views of William Rehnquist on civil rights issues," the statement said, urging senators to do the same.

Eleanor Cutri Smeal, president of

the National Organization for Women, said Rehnquist's opinions show he believes "the state can do anything it wants in the area of sex discrimination."

The critics said that Rehnquist was 'frozen in a 1950s mindset," and that he views women as "second-class citizens." He has "the most extreme view on the court on women's rights

and civil rights," Smeal said. The Leadership Conference, an umbrella organization representing some 185 civil rights groups, and its liberal Democratic allies in the Senate, are refusing to concede Rehnquist's confirmation, although they acknowledge that it will be hard

But Joseph L. Rauh, counsel to the Leadership Conference, said the news media predicted incorrectly that Nixon court nominees G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth would be confirmed. Both nominations were defeated by votes of the full Senate.

"Don't make the same mistake a

third time," Rauh told reporters. The 61-year-old Rehnquist, who would succeed Warren E. Burger, has 14 years of experience on the high court.

Rehnquist has refused to comment

on criticism against him, but will testify and answer questions today. The hearings will continue Wednesday and Thursday, if necessary.

President Reagan has chosen Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice to replace the retiring Burger, and has nominated Antonin Scalia, a federal appellate judge, to take Rehnquist's associate justice

Meanwhile, the FBI has begun interviewing witnesses who have contradicted Rehnquist's 1971 statements about his role in a Republican Party elections monitoring program in the 1960s in Phoenix, Ariz. Under the program, some GOP figures challenged the literacy and credentials of voters waiting in line in Democratic districts with large numbers of minorities.

Mark Goodin, spokesman for Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the FBI interviews were requested by committee Democrats and characterized the interviews "as

routine as a summer thunderstorm."

"There's no full-scale investigation." Goodin said.

In 1971, when Rehnquist was nominated by then-President Richard M. Nixon and confirmed to the Supreme Court by the Senate, he said he directed ballot security programs for Republicans in Phoenix from 1958 through 1964. But Rehnquist denied taking part in challenging any minority voters.

A Senate Republican source, speaking only on condition he not be named, said of the allegation, "Democrats, almost without exception, could not be found when this issue first surfaced (in 1971). The big question remains, where were they when this matter was thoroughly investigated by the FBI, and why are they only now coming forth the day before the hearing?

"The answer is obvious. It's more empty political gamesmanship by liberals who want to slow down, and if at all possible, stop this nomination of a conservative as chief justice," the source added.



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#### **Political Talk**

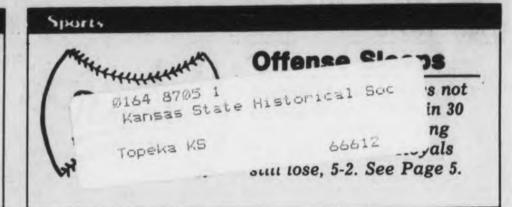
Secretary of State Jack Brier, met with the school finance class to discuss current problems in education. See Page 3.



Weather

#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high 95 to 100. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-70s.



# Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

July 30, 1986

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Kansas State University

### General fund level lowest in 20 years

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The balance in the state's general fund bank account last month at the end of fiscal year 1986 was \$19.7 million, the lowest ending balance in two decades, the Legislative Budget Committee was told Tuesday.

Moreover, the amount the state received in revenue fell \$89.8 million short of original estimates, the worst performance by the consensus estimating group since 1983, according to a report prepared by Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department.

The report was the first breakdown for lawmakers of what actually happened with the state's large pool of general tax dollars during the last fiscal year since the books were clos-

ed June 30. The six-member panel of state financial experts and university economists slashed its original predictions by \$64.7 million as the economic woes of Kansas' agricultural and petroleum industries worsened throughout the

However, actual receipts during the last budget year fell \$25 million short of the \$1.666 billion the consensus estimators had predicted during

its final session in March, according to the report. Nearly all of that shortfall was attributable to an unexpected decline in individual income tax receipts.

The consensus group had estimated an ending balance of slightly more than \$37 million but the actual figure was \$17.4 million less than that amount.

The \$582.2 million the state collected from individual income taxes during the last fiscal year was 3.5 percent below the \$603.5 million collected in fiscal year 1985, according to the report. Individual income tax receipts were \$25.8 million short of the original estimate.

In addition, sales tax receipts last year were \$2.4 million below the final estimate, but the \$489.6 million which actually came in was 2.3 percent above the sales tax receipts in FY 1985, the report said.

The lowest previous ending balance was \$31.5 million at the conclusion of fiscal year 1971, the report said. However, a member of the research staff told the committee that the ending balance in 1971 represented 8.4 percent of the year's receipts, compared to only 1.1 percent of the receipts last year.



Bareback Bustin'

George Mesimer, Martin, Tenn., trys to keep control of his horse after losing his hat while riding in the bareback division of the Kaw Valley Rodeo

Tuesday evening at CiCo Park. Tonight is the last night for the 8 p.m. rodeo held in conjunction with the Riley County Fair.

### Styrofoam loses out; cafeteria goes plastic

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

Look for a change in the Union. The traditional plastic foam beverage cup is about to fall prey to progress.

Some may have already noticed the 16-ounce, cold-beverage cups have been replaced with a waxedpaper product, but this is only the

The plastic foam cups, with the Union logo, used for cold beverages will be replaced with clear plastic cups by Thursday, said Malley Sisson, Union food

service director. Planned renovation of the beverage counter will reduce working and storage space, she

"We're changing so we can in-crease the payload in the storage area because we're going to have a smaller area to work out of, and we must try and compress the items as much as possible,' Sisson said.

The foam plastic cups being used can only be stacked 25 to a cone because of their large, one-inch lip. Twice as many of the new plastic cups can be stacked in place of the old ones.

'We can increase the payload by 100 percent by stacking 50 cups in the space of 25 cups," she said. The new plastic cups will be set out in the cold-beverage area today or Thursday in 12-, 16- and 24-ounce sizes.

Some students and faculty were resistant to the change.

"They're (the new plastic cups) bogus," said Steve Bowden, senior in business management. "The Styrofoam cups help keep your drink cold, and besides that, the new ones will probably sweat more. I'd rather not get my Collegian wet in class."

Malley said although students were attached to the foam plastic cups, they were going to have to give them up as "part of the price of progress."

"It's all in the name of progress, but usually progress is not as much fun as the old," said Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, "That's because I've always liked the past instead of the present."

Plastic foam cups will still be available in 8-, 12- and 16-ounce sizes in the hot-beverage area.

At first the 16-ounce foam cups were to be eliminated altogether, but protests from student and faculty coffee drinkers who enjoyed the large size convinced Union food services to bring them

### Recruitment campaign gains personnel

**By GONZALO GALLEGOS** Collegian Reporter

K-State will have nine more weapons in its recruiting arsenal this fall. The new admissions representative positions were added on advice of President Jon Wefald in an effort to intensify and stabilize University recruitment.

All are graduates, or will have graduated from K-State when beginning their positions.

The new representatives, their hometowns and area of study are:

- Tim Balfour, Abilene, fashion marketing. - Tami Barham, St. George,

psychology. - Sara Doornbos, Scott City, marketing.

psychology.

- Maribeth Gottschalk, Hutchinson, journalism and mass communications Becky Klingler, Manhattan,

marketing.

- Alesia Martin, Hoisington, secondary education. - Amy Jo Reinhardt, Erie,

agricultural economics. - Julie Schuler, Chapman, animal sciences and industry.

The nine were chosen for their "strong, demonstrated commitment to Kansas State University, both in and out of the classroom," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and director of enrollment management.

"We all have purple blood,"

- Dana Fincher, Gardner, Barham said. "We're all excited and willing to put in a lot of work with the alumni, faculty and students. We can take the message (about K-State) across the state.

> The representatives are expected to add an additional one-on-one, personalized approach to ongoing K-State recruitment, Bosco said.

These include the efforts of individual colleges and departments and college-based recruiters, volunteer alumni coordinators and the Student Ambassadors.

Beginning Aug. 4, all nine will undergo three weeks of what William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, describ-

ed as "intensive" training. Part of the training program will be classroom instruction from a variety of people including Wefald, Bosco and a member of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The new representatives will also spend time in each of the colleges to learn the different curricula and program outlines, he said.

Each of the representatives will then be assigned to one of nine geographic regions within the state and the Midwest to begin visiting high schools and junior colleges.

Some of the representatives will live in their specified geographic regions; however, all will maintain office space in Manhattan and be considered an integral part of what Bosco called a "total" recruitment program.

### Senate debates Rehnquist nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate confirmation hearings for William H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States opened Tuesday on a partisan note with key Democrats charging he harbors views too extremist for the job and Republicans extolling his virtues.

Rehnquist himself indicated he's ready for a barrage of questions, telling the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, "I'm at the committee's disposal now."

Reagan for naming him as the nation's 16th chief justice, calling the nomination "a great honor."

By then, Rehnquist, one of eight associate justices, had listened to nearly three hours of senators' opening statements - with Democrats castigating his record, and Republicans praising him.

Rehnquist, 61, who introduced his wife, Nan, his daughter and his sonin-law before leaving, returns Wednesday for what promises to be a long day of grueling questions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

Rehnquist thanked President D-Mass., one of the liberal senators

expected to attack every phase of Rehnquist's career, said the issue is whether the jurist is in the mainstream of the law or too ex-

Kennedy said Rehnquist "does not measure up" to the job because of his "virtually unblemished record of opposition to individual rights in cases involving minorities, women, children, and the poor." He noted that in 54 cases decided on the merits rather than procedural issues, Rehnquist was a lone dissenter.

"By his own record of massive isolated dissent, Justice Rehnquist answers that question - he is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church and state, too extreme to be chief justice," said Kennedy

But Rehnquist supporter Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., advised the jurist to "hang on tight," because he will face "hearsay, nastiness, and maybe even a little bit of hysteria. The niceties of the law are not always found in these surroundings," he said, recalling Democrats' attacks on other Reagan nominees.

# NFL guilty in antitrust case, to pay \$3 fine

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The National Football League was ordered to pay just \$3 in token damages Tuesday after being found nominally liable for one antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League. The decision seemed certain to doom the eight-team USFL, which had sought \$1.69 billion in its

struggle to stay in business. "We're lost now. We're dead," said Rudy Shiffer, vice president of marketing and public relations for the USFL Memphis Showboats.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said the four-year-old league's owners, who abandoned their spring-summer format after the 1985 season, would meet Aug. 6

in New York to decide whether to compete as planned against this NFL this fall. Other USFL officials had said earlier that they needed at least \$300 million in damages trebled to \$900 million in antitrust cases — to survive one more season.

The U.S. District Court jury of five women and one man, who deliberated for 31 hours over four days after an emotional 11-week trial, said the NFL used its monopoly power to damage the USFL and to gain control of the pro football market but that the USFL had damaged itself. It awarded actual damages of only \$1, trebled to \$3.

The NFL was cleared of monopolizing television, the key accusation in the case, and eight other

"Justice is wonderful," crowed NFL lawyer Frank Rothman, who was sometimes criticized for his quiet demeanor in the face of the flamboyant tactics of his opponent, Harvey Myerson.

"One dollar. I just paid the buck," Rothman said. "There was no case. The jury was very, very astute. They saw through a case built on nothing but smoke, and not very good smoke at that. The \$1 is an insult to the USFL. It's what the jury thought about the lawsuit."

One of the jurors, Margaret Lilienfeld, said the jury agreed that while the NFL was a monopoly, the USFL was primarily responsible for the estimated \$150 million in losses it sustained during three years of spring play.

"It was very difficult," she said. "We decided that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but the USFL had damaged themselves."

"The USFL shot themselves in the foot," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who also was found personally not liable in the case. "I tried to explain during the trial that I viewed the NFL as a natural monopoly, and if I understand the attorneys, they just viewed it that way, too.

Rozelle said the NFL had worried that "there was innuendo and circumstances that may lead people to feel we injured the USFL.

"We knew we hadn't," he said. "For three years, even before the suit was filed, I told our owners in league meetings, 'Don't do anything.' There will be litigation because there always is with two

There was no immediate indication whether the USFL would appeal, and Usher said it was too soon to say what would happen to the league or its players, including such stars as former Heisman Trophy winners Herschel Walker and Doug

Flutie, running back Kelvin Bryant

and quarterback Jim Kelley. The USFL season is scheduled to start Sept. 13, with the Arizona Outlaws at the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"Officially, the Baltimore Stars are planning to play football in 1986," said Joel Finglass, the USFL team's director of sales.

Steve Ehrhart, general manager

of the Memphis Showboats, said the outlook was not good. "It looks shaky right now," he said. "It's difficult to reconcile its fin-

ding that the NFL acted in a monopolistic, predatory fashion but that we weren't damaged except to the extent of \$1," Usher said.

That the NFL would be the winner was evident early when the jury announced that it had expanded its definition of the TV market for football to include cable. The USFL, which had complained that the NFL had kept it from getting a contract for fall play with any of the three major networks, has a one-year, \$8 million cable contract with ESPN for this fall, starting with the New Generals-Memphis Showboats game Sept. 14.

### Treadmill helps equine study

By MORGAN CHILSON Collegian Reporter

Sports medicine has become a popular field of study, but at K-State, the interest developed an unusual twist. The subjects are horses, not humans.

Evaluating a performing horse is normally a difficult task, said veterinarian Howard Erickson. Erickson heads the basic science area of the research and teaches anatomy and physiology in veterinary medicine. While some study is done as the horses workout on the track, K-State has acquired a horse treadmill to facilitate the research.

The researchers are studying the basic physiology of the athletic horse and evaluating the performing horse to assess if the animal is overexerting or if there is some disease process present.

The treadmill is one of three in the United States. The other two are located at Washington State University in Pullman and Tufts University

The cost of the treadmill is bet ween \$25,000 and \$36,000. The price and the relative newness of equine sports medicine accounts for the small number of treadmills in the United States, Erickson said.

The treadmill works much as a human treadmill works. The main, difference is the size, which is accommodated to a horse. There is also a safety harness which straps around the horse in case it should stumble or fall while galloping. The researchers can control the elevation of the treadmill to simulate an incline, Erickson

The treadmill measures the heart rate of the horse as it increases speed.

"The heart rate is a good indication of the excitatory state of the animal," said Kipp Erickson, graduate student working on his doctorate in exercise physiology. The horse's resting heart rate is 30 beats per minute, but can increase to as much as 250 beats per minute.

The horse starts on the treadmill at

speed to a full gallop. The researchers try to re-create the effect of an actual horse race to aid their studies. Kipp Erickson said. Though it is difficult to start the horse off as quickly as it would at a race, the horse will run at speeds of 20 to 30 mph.

After running the horse on the treadmill, the horse's lungs are checked to see if there is any

"Exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage is evident in 70 percent of thoroughbreds after racing, so we are interested in pinpointing the cause of the bleeding," Howard Erickson said.

"We think it may be caused by high pressure in the pulmonary artery," Kipp Erickson said.

Another phenomenon associated with horse racing is sudden death. Howard Erickson said. Sudden death is just that. Highly trained horses die from no apparent reason. This does not happen as often as the exercise-induced bleeding, but it occurs often enough to be a cause for

a walk, and gradually increases concern. Researchers are attempting to discover the reason for the sudden collapses.

"We use the same sort of techniques as a human athlete. The racing industry is a big one," Howard Erickson said. "We want to prevent injury and improve performance."

The training methods used in horse racing have not changed much over the years. There has been little progress in speed records. Humans, for instance, have increased their times in the mile run over the years. With the research being conducted at K-State, horse racing may now become a more progressive industry

The program was developed three years ago under the direction of Howard Erickson. Jerry Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine in veterinary science, works with the clinical area of the research.

"It's a team effort, though. We all work together," Howard Erickson said, noting that there are several other veterinarians and graduate students associated with the study.

### Program illuminates patterns of marriage

By MARY TOMELLERI Collegian Reporter

Marriage is the key to social life in many cultures, said Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology.

Ottenheimer has designed a computer program that illustrates marriage and kinship patterns called "Modeling Systems of Kinship and Marriage." Its purpose is to illustrate principles and systems of marriage regulations, he said.

Using a systematic approach, the program shows the way people organize and manipulate marital relationships, he said. The program can be applied to many different cultures and was essentially designed to illustrate to students the patterns of nonwestern marriages, he said.

"It is a research tool to understand what marriage is all about," he said.

The program uses graphics in a general framework for analyzing the very complex marital relationships around the world, Ottenheimer said.

A lot of writing has been done on marriage, mostly concerned with sexual aspects or interpersonal relationships, Ottenheimer said.

This program looks at marriage as a system of human relationships: why there is marriage and what it does, he said. This is a different approach to marriage, much broader and more formal.

In anthropology, the researcher deals with the human relationships of many different cultures around the world, Ottenheimer said. The assumptions of one culture do not stand up in another culture.

Many of the assumptions people have about marriage are from their own culture, and they view relationships in terms of their own culture, he said.

"People do things very differently around the world," Ottenheimer said. "They laugh at what we do, and we laugh at what they do." As barriers to world travel and communication are

understand other cultures, he

There are differences in cultural traditions, and anthropologists want to understand what these rules try to do and what effect they have on a society, he said.

An example of a culture different from that of the United States is an African society in which the men are allowed to have more than one wife, Ottenheimer said. At the same time, the rules of that culture say a man must live in his wife's house, and he must also treat each wife as an equal.

As a result, he said, the husband must spend equal amounts of time with each wife, such as by the day, week or month.

The program has a main menu from which the user can choose to work with systems of first-cousin marriage, systems of secondcousin marriage, crossgenerational systems and siblingmarriage systems, Ottenheimer

The graphics form of the program allows the user to analyze quickly different systems and to see the links within the systems. It also enables him to see things that wouldn't normally be seen, he said.

An advanced systems analysis option also allows the user the possibility of considering as many as 12 couples over 12 generations, Ottenheimer said. It offers "what if..." choices and the ability to see the what impact of the choices

The program examines what happens in a society given certain marriage rules; what the impact is on residential groups; and what the descent patterns will be, Ottenheimer said. Descent patterns refer to the groups children will belong to when they are born such as what group a child of a Roman Catholic father and Protestant mother would belong to, he said.

"We want to know what the nature of the family and the overcome, humans need to nature of marriage is," he said.

### Ag College enrollment remains stable

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Despite the current farm crisis and discouragement people are seeing in agriculture, the number of students enrolling in the College of Agriculture has remained essentially the same, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction

in agriculture economics This spring, we had 1,742 students in the College of Agriculture compared to 1,584 last fall. The increase was in people taking off-campus courses," Riley said.

Since the fall of 1984, the number of students enrolled in agriculture majors has been fairly constant.

"Right now, for fall enrollment, we have only 30 fewer students than last fall. I consider this to be encouraging

because of the declining population we have from which to draw students," Riley said referring to the substantial loss of numbers of family farms in Kansas.

Although the number of students in the college has stayed about the same, their perspectives about careers in agriculture have changed.

"The jobs are still out there, but not on farms. I see the future role of the family farm as minimal," said Todd Jaax, senior in grain science

Jaax grew up on a farm in Garden Plain near Wichita, but does not intend to go back to the farm after graduating, he said.

"Before the farm crisis, the family farm could support two or three kids going back after college to work. Now, they can support one at the most." Jaax said.

Jaax said he chose grain science as a major because he grew up on a farm, but has been discouraged from going back into farming.

"I'm also getting a degree in business to give myself some leeway in finding a career," Jaax said.

Geoff Andersen, graduate in agricultural economics, shares Jaax's view about future income opportunities upon returning to the family farm. Andersen was raised in Overland Park and became interested in an agriculture career while working for a local agriculturerelated business in high school.

"After getting my master's, I would like to work for a large agriculture processing firm. These firms are well established and should experience growth in the future," Andersen said.

Such firms will need to continually develop new food products and procedures to satisfy the growing population, he said.

"Unless the consumer stops eating, there will always be jobs in agribusiness," Andersen said.

The college could have placed more spring gradutes in jobs, Riley

These opinions are supported by a recent USDA publication "Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in the Food and Agriculture Sciences." It stated that 'more than 48,000 employment openings are projected annually in the United States for new college graduates with expertise in agriculture, natural resources, veterinary medicine and closely allied fields. Fewer than 44,000 qualified college graduates are anticipated each year, resulting in a residual shortfall of about 10 percent.'

#### Campus policy goal of study

### Parking usage under review

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

An ad-hoc committee is currently studying parking utilization on campus to identify problems associated with campus parking, said Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning and chairman of the committee.

A Sept. 11 meeting date has been tentatively set for a review of the committee's findings, Garvin said. After that, the committee intends to hold hearings to elicit opinions and suggestions from the public, he said.

"I hope that we will end up with a policy and supporting regulations that diminish the level of dissatisfaction as experienced by the parking users," Garvin said.

Part of the parking problem is that past parking fees are based on the ability to pay and not on actual use of the parking facilities, Garvin said. Currently, faculty and staff who earn \$10,000 or less, and students must pay \$22 a year for a parking permit. Faculty and staff who earn more than \$10,000 must pay \$44 for a per-

"Initial studies suggest that the real cost of creating and maintaining a parking space is between \$90 and \$140 per year," he said. This cost includes periodic restoration of the lot, enforcement and snow removal, he

According to the 1985-1986 traffic and parking regulations, a 10-hour reserved stall costs \$110 per year, and a 24-hour stall costs \$165 per

Garvin observed that people with

reserved parking spaces are thus must be designed to provide spaces 'paying their way," while other

Another problem is that there are only a few preferred parking lots on campus, Garvin said. Everyone goes first to those lots - such as the lots south of the Union and the lots east of McCain Auditorium - and then goes to less desirable parking areas, he

"A lot of the frustration (with campus parking) stems from this hunting process," he said. An option which may alleviate this frustration is the possibility of raising the cost of reserved spaces and allowing any faculty/staff to purchase reserved parking, he said.

Other options being studied by the committee include restructuring of parking fees; alternative distribution of parking spaces among user groups; assigning parking permits for particular lots, such as in a zone system; having all parking reserved on campus; construction of a multilevel parking structure in the vicinity of the Union; a shuttle system based at the KSU stadium parking lot; a transit system that would serve areas surrounding the campus; requiring parking permits to be purchased for state vehicles parked on campus and charging a parking fee to visitors and conference people.

The maximum population density on campus is estimated to occur at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays because the highest number of classes meet at that hour, Garvin said. If minimizing user dissatisfaction is the main consideration, then campus parking

for everyone at that hour, he said.

"But there aren't that many spaces available," he said.

Another problem is that parking records and accounts have not been kept in ways which facilitate the management of the parking problem, Garvin said. For example, there are no records of present parking space utilization or of the number of parking permits in force at any one time, he said.

Garvin said there are two sets of contradictory attitudes that compound the parking problem. One set involves the conflict between parking facilities and the environment.

"There are those who say we should pave everything out to the sidewalk, if that's what's needed," he said. Another group wants to protect the environment and thinks that the number of parking lots on campus are disfiguring and should be decreased, he said.

The other set concerns who should pay for campus parking, he said.

"The range of opinion varies from those willing to pay for the convenience of parking to those who think the state should pay for that benefit," Garvin said.

"In terms of the resources of the state, it's clear that the Legislature will not meet this need. Even if the state were willing, there are many more pressing academic needs, and it is unlikely that this kind of expense would take priority over academic programs," he said.

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#### Many students suffer from loneliness despite activities and crowds

By The Collegian Staff

It doesn't seem like loneliness would be something a college student on a campus with thousands of others would suffer from, but many

Loneliness is most likely to affect those who are new to a situation, such as incoming freshmen or transfer students.

Dori Lambert, a counselor at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, said people who don't feel as if they belong are most likely to suffer from loneliness.

Others may feel lonely because they miss home and being part of a family. Lambert said that when a person goes to college he needs to define his role as a student. Students must shift their focus from their home and family to the campus.

For most people, time will help them change their focus, but for others this doesn't happen. Some

people may unconciously draw back and isolate themselves from others. Lambert said loneliness can often be a sign that a change needs to be

made in a person's lifestyle. To make themselves feel as if they fit in, some people will do what others want them to do and not what they need for themselves. But, Lambert said, a positive self-image is important and people should look

at their own interests. It is a person's own responsibility to make the first move towards getting help, she said. If a person lives a residence hall, a resident assistant would be a good person to turn to. Other resources include the Counseling Center at Holton Hall and Lafene Mental Health, she said.

People will often seek help when their lifestyle becomes uncomfortable, Lambert said, adding that occasional loneliness is not bad, but if it goes on for too long it can become an

### Ceremony highlights airlift rescue methods

By The Collegian Staff

Joanna Wade is familiar with military helicopters. In fact, she would not be participating in Summer Adventure '86 if one hadn't rescued her when she was 18 months old. However, she was saved and was on hand Tuesday when a MAST helicopter landed in Memorial Stadium for the Continuing Education program.

Wade, 7, a resident of Wamego. presented medals of thanks to the crew members who were involved in a rescue at Rocky Ford July 5. The awards were made in art class and contained messages to "the helicopter heroes." They were signed by the children. Wade also gave a letter of thanks from her mother for saving Joanna's life.

Two of the crew members who were involved in the rescue were present for the demonstration. Specialist Fourth Class Walters and Sgt. Jack Hastings received the

awards. The other members of the crew were Chief Warrant Officer T.

C. Wheatley and Lt. William Parr. The men from the 82nd Medical Detachment explained how the helicopter worked and some of the jobs they did.

They told the children they did not carry guns but served in the evacuation of patients, made blood runs and helped the civilian community.

The men also described the rescue at Rocky Ford and told how injured victims were transferred to

The children were then allowed to ask questions which included whether the helicopter had air conditioning. It does not, but the crew can open the windows.

After questions, the children lined up to go through the helicopter, and some just rested in the shade of the

Friday is the last day for Summer Adventure '86.



Secretary of State and gubernatorial hopeful Jack Brier speaks to the with the class, containing mostly teachers seeking their master's or doc-School Finance class Tuesday afternoon in Bluemont Hall 111. Brier meet toral degrees, to discuss current problems in the education system.

### Brier discusses problems in education

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

If one looks at the resources available, and examines new alternatives for these resources, improvements can be gained in the Kansas educational system, said Kansas Secretary of State Jack

Brier met with the school finance class Tuesday afternoon to discuss current problems in the educational system.

Most students taking the class are teachers aspiring to gain master's and doctoral degrees in education.

"One of the most amazing things on the campaign trail I have

witnessed," he said, "is it's hard to believe we can find candidates who are in favor of God, mother, apple pie and education.

Brier is currently campaigning for the Republican Party nomination for the gubernatorial election Nov. 4.

"They don't mind paying for apple pie, but no one seems willing to pay for education," Brier said.

"It really doesn't matter what level it is we are talking about. We seem to have a clear indication that no more money is what they want to pay. We have a clear indication from the government and the economy that we have some pretty serious problems concerning education," Brier said.

"No one has had the foresight to come up with the answer or the courage to do it. That is really why I wanted to meet with you. I am interested in your thoughts about what we can do in education, and in a non-political sense, think about what kinds of opportunities there

Brier compared the school districts in areas of declining economy to those in areas of a growing economy. He pointed out that in one area of Kansas, the lowest starting salary was \$11,000 compared to \$22,700 in another area of the state.

When you talk about equalization, it wouldn't bother me if they

were a little apart," he said. "You would expect that; but a difference of 100 percent is more than a little apart.

Brier said he did not have any ideas on new sources of money. He said new sources of money could be equated with raising taxes.

'We have to look at what kind of solutions there are, particulary at this level in terms of funding," Brier said. "What can we do differently that will give us a better equalization of our dollar?"

Brier explained that he believes one should look at the resources that exist and examine what can be done differently to improve the utilization of those resources.

#### Indian relics sought

### Students search for artifacts

By JENNIFER LINDSEY Collegian Reporter

Six credit hours did not come easy to seven students from K-State and the University of Kansas this sum-

The students spent six weeks in Potter, a small town near Leavenworth, digging in the dirt in search of an Indian complex dating back to 1000 A.D.

The class, Field and Lab Techniques in Archeology, is the result of a joint effort by the two universities. Both of the universities contributed \$4,250 for the class, said Patricia J.

O'Brien, professor of anthropology. "This is one of the few times when Regents universities cooperate in curriculum," O'Brien said.

Although the field class has been offered off and on since 1968, it has only been revived in recent years due to the efforts of O'Brien; Alfred Johnson, director of anthropology at KU and other faculty members from

both universities. The class was taught by Brad

Logan, professor of anthropology at KU, and his assistant, Tim Weston.

Although O'Brien has led the digs in the past, she went to Potter only a few times this year to give lectures.

In the beginning, the students were looking for evidence of a Plains Woodland complex, dating between 500 and 900 A.D., O'Brien said. What was found, however, was a Steed-Kisker culture complex dating between 1000 and 1250 A.D.

Although the diggers do not know what type of Indians they were, O'Brien said the complex represents a migration from Cahokia, a large complex near St. Louis.

"The Indians probably migrated out of St. Louis down the Missouri River to the Kansas City area," O'Brien said.

Since the river was an easy trade route, it is likely that the Indians were traveling down it for trading purposes and then just stayed, she

The students spent their days in the heat of the Kansas sun working one square meter of earth at a time.

Each layer of soil was then sifted through a boxed screen in the hopes that some evidence from the past would remain.

At the end of the day, the arrowheads, stone tools and pieces of pottery were brought back to "camp" to be sorted, washed and

In her physical anthropology class, O'Brien teaches that there are several ways the finds can be dated. A commonly used dating technique is to find the age of the stratification the artifact was found in. Another way is to date by style. If two arrowheads are similar in style, it is assumed they are contemporaneous.

The origin of artifacts can be found by comparing them to the tools of modern Indians and to artifacts from other finds. All culture groups have distinctive ways of making tools and pottery; therefore, it is easy to sort

The cost of the class included tuition plus \$300 for room and board, with the students staying in an old grade school in Potter.

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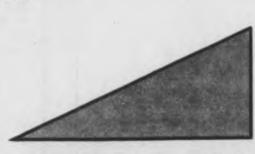
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### Farmer aid available for a price

In a gesture showing the true heart of the American farmer, tons of hay have been donated in the past several days to mid-Atlantic and Southern states suffering from a drought predicted to cause more than \$2 billion in livestock and crop losses.

The donations from these farmers, many of whom are on the brink of bankruptcy themselves, is an indication that the spirit of the farming community has not perished along with the agircultural economy. It also demonstrates an age-old tradition of pulling together during times of crisis.

On the part of the government, however, tradition takes a different twist. Government agencies, predictably, squabbling over who among them should be the farmers' salvation. The U.S. government has shown signs of attempting to help the droughtstricken farmers, but it is a feeble effort at best.

The Farmers Home Administration is loaning emergency funds to farmers in the drought states. But the catch is that many of these farmers, located in areas of periodic drought and low commodity prices, have such high debts they don't qualify for the assistance. Federal agencies are not going to get caught loaning money to farmers they perceive can't possibly pay it back - with

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng vows he is doing everything possible to lessen the economic effects of the drought. But it is clear that politics have become too important a factor in helping these farmers. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said a shipment to South Carolina arranged by the Democrats was refused by the White House.

The government obviously feels it is giving enough to aid to the farmers. But the greatest help is coming from other American farmers.

> Todd Nighswonger, for the editorial board

### Shirt-free women express rights

Last weekend, more than 20 women in Columbia, Mo., opened their shirts in an effort to open some minds.

The women were trying to illustrate the puzzling way women's bodies are perceived. There are no state laws in Missouri that prohibit shirt-free living by women, nor are there any similar ordinances in Columbia. Yet, society has taught women they cannot do what they want with their own bodies.

While the protest or its objectives may not be supported by all, it does deserve a deeper look.

On a hot and humid day, at some point in their lives, most women have envied the men who could just peel of their shirts and not feel embarrassed. But why should women feel embarrassed by their bodies?

Society has ingrained in women the idea they should hide what they were given. Such modesty serves no function.

"For women to appear top-free under environmental conditions that render clothes unnecessary except as a body taboo is a valid expression of human rights," said a statement released by the barebreasted protestors.

At one point in time, it was wrong for men to expose their chests in public, even when the environmental conditions would accommodate such a display. All of that has changed.

People now see the idiocy and discomfort associated with requiring clothing in public at all times. But women are an exception. Such restrictive thoughts perpetuate the idea that women should not be able to control their own bodies.

> Jill Hummels, for the editorial board

### Despite faults amendment needed

The question of whether of not the state of Kansas should invest in private industry will be put to the voters on Aug. 5 when they cast ballots for S.C.R. 1635. But one catch is that the same investments could also assist other states directly - and legally.

The constitutional amendment, according to Highlights of the 1986 Kansas Legislature, published by the Kansas Legislative Research Department, if approved, "would allow the state to participate in works of internal improvement; first, in the development of a capital formation system and in the investment of state funds for the purpose of stimulating economic development and creating jobs in all areas of the state; and second, for purposes not otherwise specifically authorized by the Constitution, whenever such participation is authorized by a law passed by not less than two-thirds of all the members of each house of the Legislature."

David Barclay, deputy secretary of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, said passage of the proposed amendment would be necessary for the implementation of two Kansas Senate bills.

Barclay noted that only three states, including Kansas, are currently prohibited from investing in the private sector. "Or you could say 47 states can invest," he said.

S.B. 756 establishes a statewide risk capital system implemented by Kansas Venture Capital Inc.

Risk, or venture capital, is defined in Money's Complete Guide to Personal Finance and Investment Terms as an "important source of financing for start-up companies or others embarking on new or turnaround ventures that entail some investment risk but offer the potential for above



average future profits."

If enacted, the secretary of the Department of Commerce would be authorized to invest \$10 million in KVCI, but only after that for-profit corporation would raise an equal amount through the the sales of new, voting common stock. The sales would be to banks, savings and loans associations, individuals, corporations and other entities.

Barclay noted the state's \$10 million would be an investment, with the state being protected by its classification as the senior party. This would allow the state to withdraw its investment, and receive a complete payback before the junior parties, the other investors, could draw profits.

The second bill that could be enacted with the amendment's passage in August is S.B.

This would allow the creation of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., a nonprofit entity designed to foster innovation in existing businesses and the development of new businesses in the state. According to the Highlights publication, this would "absorb and expand the activities of the existing Office of Advanced Technology and the Advanced Technology Commission."

The publication further states that innova-

tion will be fostered by "supporting the creation of centers of excellence for basic research, applied research and development, and technology transfer at Kansas educational institutions; awarding competitive research grants to develop commercial applications; engaging in seed capital financing and providing for the transfer of technology between Kansas educational institutions and Kansas small business."

But an article in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon Friday disclosed that "only 60 percent of an anticipated \$40 million pool must be invested in Kansas businesses. The remaining 40 percent could be funneled to businesses without Kansas ties.'

Legislators contacted by the Eagle-Beacon said that was not the intention of the proposed amendment, adding that the bills were originally drafted by Beldon Daniels, "a Massachusetts consultant hired by the Legislature to develop a plan to help revitalize the Kansas economy," according to the newspaper article.

Daniels was reportedly unavailable for comment, but Sonia Toledo, an associate in Daniels' firm, said the 60 percent provision... was "a judgment call...based on experience in other states." She also told the Eagle-Beacon that the reason for the percentage split was to diversify the investments of KVCI to "prevent losses and preserve profits in case Kansas' economy were to decline."

The percentage split may not be strictly in conformance with the Legislature's intentions, but it was passed, and now faces approval from the state's voters. But the reasoning for the wording makes sense in pure economic reasoning, and legislators can change it later if necessary.



Senate votes for permanent TV coverage

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 78-21 Tuesday to continue television and radio coverage of its proceedings, making permanent an experiment that one supporter said "built an electronic bridge to the American people."

"We have finally caught up with the technology that for 30 years has allowed the American people to share their successes and their failures," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"People are entitled to know. That is the essence of our representative

democracy," he said. "Televising of Senate debates and deliberations strengthens that representative form of democracy.'

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., praised the Senate's experiment with television that began June 2, saying: "We sort of built an electronic bridge to the American people.

#### AIDS focus of research, treatment facility

HOUSTON - The nation's first hospital dedicated solely to research and treatment of AIDS was created Tuesday and officials said it should advance the search for a drug to combat the dreaded disease.

Officials of American Medical International Inc. signed an agreement Tuesday with the University of Texas to set up the hospital, to be known as the Institute for Immunological Disorders.

"What we're embarking on here is an exciting journey into the unknown," said Roger Bulger, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at

Under the agreement, American Medical International is providing the hospital, management and staff of 100 to 150 people, while the University of Texas System supplies faculty staffing and direction.

The 150-bed Citizens General Hospital is being converted from a general care facility to a research and treatment center for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The first AIDS patients will be accepted Sept. 2.

#### Earthquakes continue to shake California

California residents still jittery from a series of earthquakes were jolted by a moderate quake in San Diego and Orange counties early Tuesday, and instruments also recorded temblors in San Jose and east of the Sierra Nevada.

The biggest quake registered 4.4 on the Richter scale and was centered on the ocean floor 12 miles southwest of Oceanside, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

He said the temblor, which struck at 1:18 a.m., was one of many aftershocks of a quake of magnitude 5.3 that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage in San Diego County on July 13. Authorities at first blamed that quake for one heart attack death, but later said it was not responsible.

Police and sheriff's offices in Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties, site of numerous quakes in the last three weeks, reported getting few calls and no damage

#### Storm pushes chemical train from bridge

BOONE, Iowa - Chemicals spilled Tuesday after 16 cars of a freight train blew off a bridge during a fierce storm and plunged 185 feet into a river valley, and officials sought to learn what chemicals were present.

"It's very evident there are chemicals leaking out. You can see the green tinge in the water," Gov. Terry Branstad said after flying over the site. He wanted to land near the site, but his National Guard helicopter pilot refused because of safety con-

Six people - a state trooper, three fishermen and two railroad workers - were treated at a hospital for nausea and other symptoms that state officials said may have resulted from exposure to materials leaking from truck trailers riding piggyback on the railroad cars.

No one on the train was injured in the derailment late Monday. Two crew members were in a caboose that was left standing on the bridge.

Officials evacuated a one-mile area around the crash scene, including a Bible camp attended by 200 high school and college students.

#### Appeals court orders Hyatt insurers to pay

companies who wrote policies on the Hyatt Regency hotel to help pay for damages from the skywalks collapse.

The insurance companies had argued that clauses in the contracts with the hotel excused them from all or part of their responsibility for paying of claims in the July 17, 1981 tragedy, which killed 114 people and injured more than 200 others.

The Missouri Court of Appeals upheld a ruling by Jackson County Judge Timothy O'Leary, who threw out clauses in the contracts that voided coverage if coverage was provided by another carrier.

The appeals court was critical of insurance companies for drawing up contracts in which they attempt to escape responsibility for damages that may occur.

#### Officials identify Topeka drowning victims

OSKALOOSA - Two bodies recovered today from Lake Perry have been identified as those of a Topeka couple.

Authorities said the body of Clifford W. Dickerson, 32, was recovered during a search that started after the body of his wife, Nancy, 30, was found by a boater Sunday night. The bodies were found near a swimming area on the northeast Kansas

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said it was continuing an investigation into the apparent drownings.

#### Hickory tree largest in Kansas, sets record

ALTAMONT - A southeastern Kansas farmer has cause to be proud of a hickory tree growing on the banks of the stretch of Labette Creek that runs through his pro-

At a height of 96 feet, with a trunk circumference of 120 inches and a crown spread of 76 feet, it is a record-setting tree.

Kansas State University recently certified Mark Piper's shellbark hickory, more formally known as carya laciniosa, as the largest of its kind in the state.

Piper's tree dwarfed the old record, set in 1982 by a shellbark hickory on the property of Cloyd Heim of Leavenworth. Piper's hickory had a circumference that was 26 inches larger than the old record. It was also 16 feet taller, and its crown — the reach of its leaves and branches - measured 33 feet larger.

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### Royals' offense is no-show again in loss to Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dave Stieb, flashing the form that won him the American League earned run average title last season, pitched a four-hitter through 6% innings Tuesday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City

Stieb, 3-10, had three walks and two strikeouts. Tom Henke got the final out for his 15th save.

The Blue Jays, who snapped a 30-inning scoreless stretch the night before, scratched out one run in the second and two in the fourth. George Bell singled to lead off the second and moved up a base on Jesse Barfield's single. Bell went to third on a fly ball and came home on Ernie Whitt's infield out.

Lloyd Moseby walked leading off the fourth and went to second on Bell's single. Two outs later, Whitt doubled into right-field off Scott Bankhead, 4-5. Moseby scored easily and Bell came home when right fielder Mike Kingery made a bad throw back to the infield.

Cecil Fielder hit a pinch-single off reliever Bud Black in the seventh and scored on Damaso Garcia's fourth home run.

The Royals scored with two outs in the seventh on pinch-hitter Hal

Kingery tripled in the ninth and scored on Jamie Quirk's single off Mark Eichhorn before Henke took

The Royals continue to have offensive problems. They have now scored only two runs in the last two games against Toronto, a team that came into town having not scored a single run in the previous 30 innings, just three shy of a club record.

The loss drops the Royals to nine games under the .500 mark, 46-55. The two teams square-off again

tonight in the final game of the series at 7:35.

### Washburn aide joins Lady Cat staff

By The Collegian Staff

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman has filled the assistant coaching vacancy left by Margaret Thomas, who left for personal reasons. Washburn University assistant Terri Lasswell will join the Lady Cat program next season.

Lasswell served in the Washburn women's basketball program for the past two years in the same capacity. Her responsibilities with the Ichabods included recruiting, public relations, travel arrangements, and tournament scheduling and organization.

Prior to her stint at Washburn, Lasswell was the women's basketball coach at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka from 1979-84. Her teams advanced to four consecutive 5A state tournaments since the 1980-81 season.

After being nominated for the city coach of the year in 1981, she captured the honor in '82 and again in '84. That same season she was named Centennial League Coach of the Year and the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Coach of the

"I'm really excited to be on board here," Lasswell said. "When I completed my master's degree, I looked to get into the collegiate coaching ranks. Kansas State has provided me with that break and step upward. I am very impressed with Coach Mossman and her top-notch program at K-State. I am looking forward to working with the players and the athletic staff," she said.

Lasswell played varsity basketball for the Lady Cats during the 1973-74 season, before transferring to Washburn where she completed her eligibility. She was named to the

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from cam-

TWO BEDROOM apartments next to campus, close

to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. From

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SPACIOUS FOUR bedrooms, two baths, laundry fa

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ONE BEDROOM basement at 1215 Thurston, \$220.

TWO BEDROOM at 1408 Fairchild, \$280. Furnished.

THREE BEDROOM at 815 North 10th, furnished, bills

ONE BEDROOM ground floor, located 814 Leavenworth, \$185 plus utilities, lease and de

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch-Eat in kitchen, sin

THREE BEDROOM two-story home at 1407 Legore Lane, \$500/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1721f)

TWO-THREE bedroom home, 1131 Thurston, availa ble August 1, \$435/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, located 1005 Houston, \$295 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (180-182)

MULTI-BEDROOM, split-level, central air, fireplace.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Good transportation.

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automatic, AM/FM cassette, needs cosmetic work. \$750/best offer. 776-1332. (181)

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ciency units, \$150-\$175. Also one, two, three bed-

cilities. \$495 plus utilities. 537-7001. (179-182)

pus. Fireplace. Call 1-235-3550. (179-182)

7158. (179-182)

honorable mention All-Conference team (Central States) during the 1976-77 season, and was a unanimous first team All-Conference selection as the Ichabods' team captain her senior season.

Lasswell received her bachelor's degree in education from Washburn in 1978. She then earned her master's degree in administration and kinesiology from the University of Kansas in 1983.

"I'm fired up about Terri joining our staff," Mossman said. "She's an exceptional teacher and has great knowledge of the game. I know that the players will benefit from her expertise. The fact that she's from Kansas, and knows people, players and coaches doesn't hurt us at all.

"We're very fortunate to have someone of her ability here at K-State. I feel that she complements both Eddie (Vaughn) and myself well."

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TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit — \$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1721f) WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couple consid

mie, \$250/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

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(178-182)

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experience in housekeeping and minor electron ics. Call 537-8980. (179-182)

STUDENT MAJORING in Early Childhood Education to assist lead teacher (mornings) in a small preschool. Call 537-8180 (180-182)

MALE TEST subjects between ages 19-35 needed for thermal comfort study following summer school \$80 pay. Must be between 5 '7" and 6 '1" and of me dium build U.S. citizenship required. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall or call 532-5620 for information (180-

14

STOLEN RIKE! Taken Monday July 21st from Union Courtyard-old, black/white Schwinn tal, so please return it to it's rack spot (179 182) LOST-SMALL gold ring. A recent sentimental gift Reward offered. Call 776-3882 for description. (180 182)

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FEMALES TO share three bedroom at 815 North 10th, \$150, bills paid. 539-8401. (179-182) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bed room apartment. Own room, one-half rent and utili-ties. Call 776-9171. (179-182)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, \$170. Close

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B

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eanuts

Garfield

PON'T EAT THIS

50 I DON'T HAVE A TUTOR, ANYMORE, CHUCK DO YOU THINK I'M DUMB CHUCK?



2 Fix the

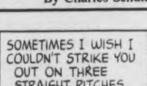
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4 Theater







I WON'T

NO, NOT AT ALL ...

Custer's

last stand

substance

nest egg

40 Bird's beak

1 Game of

chance

39 Appraise

41 Foxy

DOWN



THAT'S NICE, CHUCK.



22

By Charles Schulz

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By Eugene Sheffer

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ACROSS 33 Site of division - Plaines 36 Mortar 7 Fountain 37 Weird 8 Obnoxious 38 Builds a

children 10 "Wait Dark' 11 Proportions 13 Base in

Antarctica

17 Instrument for Bach 18 Malay gibbon 19 Admits

- packing 20 (dismissed) 21 Assurance 23 Verb forms 25 Rich fertilizer

lifetime

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12 Scrutin-14 Sea eagle

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Cygnus 30 - winks 31 One of the Greats 32 Compass 34 Treasury

7-30

NQ QOSL GMLSIULL NGOBJJUA GPUNFO:

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BRAVE AND DUTIFUL LIFEGUARD KEPT HIS PAY IN ANY SAVINGS BANK.

MD

FBPPNJ

CRYPTOQUIP

GBLL LBND

(Sat. no buffet)

(Denison & Claffin)

# Republicans speak at forum

and a street and the east. I have be

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Area citizens braved the heat, humidity and bugs to meet and listen to six of the seven Republican gubernatorial candidates Tuesday evening at a reception and public forum in Long's Park, 17th and Yuma streets.

More than 300 people attended the forum, making it one of the larger turnouts in the state, said Lana Oleen, chairman of the Riley County Republican Central Committee.

Candidates shook hands and gave away pamphlets, buttons, ballons, flags, stickers, bumperstickers and even paper fans to the audience during the reception.

Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier, House Speaker Mike Hayden, Larry Jones, Bill McDonald, Richard Peckham, and Barbara Pomeroy spoke to the crowd in

prevented gubernatorial candidate Gene Bicknell from attending.

Other Republican candidates running for federal, state and county offices were at the forum sponsored by the Republican committee and the Riley County Republican Women.

Hayden was brief in his remarks and answers. He stressed his leadership experience, mentioned his days at K-State and Aggieville, and 14 years as a legislator.

He pointed out that he was the only candidate in the race, Republican or Democrat, who had voted, on the record, on a public policy issue.

"I have voted, on your behalf, 12,000 times. On the record. On everything from severance tax to sales tax, from reappraisal to classification, to liquor-by-the-drink and pari-mutuel," Hayden said.

Kansans are concerned about how

pleting his second two-year term as

House speaker and his seventh term

Hayden is hoping his stand in favor

of capital punishment will be helpful

overall in the Kansas House.

Long's Park. A family illness the state spends their tax dollars, Pomeroy said. Improving the links between the universities and industry will help economic development, she said.

> Streamlining the state government and creating a government for the people that acts on the will of the people were key points in Pomeroy's

Jack Brier criticized Democratic spending policies and tax increases. He said funding for education should be increased and economic development should focus on attracting small businesses to Kansas

McDonald said he wanted to open the lines of communication between Kansans and the state's chief executive officer. Industries are suffering because of too much government intervention and a "hands-off" policy toward private industry should be adopted, he said.

The government should stay out of private industry, McDonald said.

Larry Jones said he would have no general tax increase in his administration. Kansas should have a marketing plan for agricultural products to help farmers, he said.

Richard Peckham praised President Reagan and his economic policies. The voters must realize that government has its limitations, he said. He contrasted Kansas to Illinois several times. Although Illinois has a massive economic development program, high taxes and a lottery, it has not seen economic growth in 15 years, he said.

Other Republican candidates at the forum were Attorney General Bob Stephan; Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell; three candidates for secretary of state; and two Congressional candidates for the

### Seven to contend for GOP

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press

Editor's Note: On Aug. 5, Kansas Republicans will nominate a candidate to oppose Democrat Tom Docking for governor in the Nov. 4 general election. Below, listed in alphabetical order, are short summaries and biographies of the seven Republican candidates for the GOP nomination.

Gene Bicknell, 53, Pittsburg, received a degree in business from Pittsburg State University in 1953, and has earned his millions in the pizza franchising business

Bicknell, the son of a miner, was born in Pitcher, Okla., but moved to

Baxter Springs at the age of 5. The candidate, along with his running mate Eric Yost, is emphasizing two issues: problems in the farm economy, and general economic

development for the state. Bicknell has said his plan is to focus on industries which should come to Kansas because of its cen-

tral location. Bicknell has served as mayor of Pittsburg.

Jack Brier, 40, Topeka, first entered governmental service at the age of 21, serving as an office boy in the secretary of state's office, headed then by Elwill Shanahan. In 1978, he became head of that office due to the illness of Shanahan.

Brier selected former Kansas Agriculture Secretary Harlan Priddle as his running mate.

"I've got a very good grassroots organization with thousands of volunteers. I've got the only campaign with zero paid staff members. We have no political power brokers and no paid consultants in my cam-

paign," Brier said. The Brier-Priddle ticket is also running a campaign featuring personal appearances, but will step up media advertising as election day ap-

Mike Hayden, 41, Atwood, is hoping that voters will continue a trend in electing legislative leaders to the governor's post.

Hayden, a Vietnam veteran and successful insurance agent, is com-

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· contraception

in receiving the party's nomination. Hayden has proposed expanded, voluntary drug testing to be developed by the Kansas Board of Regents and universities. He also supports mandatory legislation if re-

Hayden's running mate is Sen. Jack Walker, former mayor of

Overland Park. Larry Jones, 54, Wichita, has served as chairman of the executive committee of the Coleman Co. in Wichita, former chairman of Wichita State University's business department and former chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

With those credentials, Jones is emphasizing his business and education background.

Also basically unknown politically, he selected veteran legislator Bud Burke, current state Senate majority leader, believing he will help him win Johnson County, a Republican stronghold.

'I believe it's going to be a pocketbook election, with taxes very important. I believe that's the issue and I want to be the first one to define it," Jones said.

Jones also has stated he expects to spend approximately \$750,000 in the primary race.

Bill McDonald, 41, Meriden, needed publicity for name recognition, but didn't plan on negative publicity.

McDonald, running on a shoestring budget, was convicted on a charge of passing a worthless check July 10 in Shawnee County District Court. The check was to pay for campaign equipment.



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student, and his running mate, Betty Ruth Laidler, Scranton, have not given up.

But McDonald, a former K-State

McDonald has billed himself and Laidler as "ordinary citizens who share the same concerns about the state of Kansas as other ordinary citizens.'

McDonald cites state tax policy, government spending, economic development and highways as the main issues in his campaign.

Richard Peckham, 40, Andover, is the candidate advocating the most sweeping changes in government for the state.

Peckham, although a newcomer to Kansas politics, has governmental experience through working with the federal Social Security Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services.

He advocates cutbacks in government operations, and opposes liquorby-the-drink, pari-mutuel and lottery amendments on the November ballot. Peckham also promotes 'pro-life" platform for Kansas.

Peckham won a favorable rating from Right to Life of Kansas, although he did not receive a full endorsement. He has received the endorsement of Kansans for Life, an anti-abortion group.

Although Peckham is running a low-budget campaign, he has said, "Money doesn't win. People do. I think we can reach enough people.

Barbara Pomeroy, 47, Whitewater, if nominated, would be the first

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woman in Kansas to achieve that goal since 1950. But the lack of a constituency base, poor name recognition and a lack of money has not deterred her.

Perhaps one bit of inspiration is the fact that Kansas' neighbor to the north, Nebraska, has women running for governor on both the Republican and Democratic party tickets.

In fact, Pomeroy's running mate is a woman - Wichita businesswoman Barbara Hale. But if elected, Hale would not have the job long, due to Pomeroy's stated intention of abolishing the post of lieutenant

She calls it a worthless relic of an earlier time which taxpayers can ill afford today.

Pomeroy also advocated the abolishment of the 55 mph speed limit, calling it a "blackmail" threat from Washington.

The winner of the Aug. 5 primary will go against current Kansas Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, who received no opposition in his bid for the Democratic nomination. Docking, if successful in the Nov. 4 general election, would be the third member of his family to reside in Cedar Crest, following his grandfather, George Docking, and more recently, his father, Robert Docking. Docking's running mate is Junction City publisher John G. Montgomery.

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### Kansas' only friary introduces novices to life of Capuchins

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA - The sweet melody of "Send Us Your Spirit" wafted hauntingly down the halls of St. Fidelis Friary.

Brother Joel, in brown habit with peaked hood, a knotted rope about his waist, and sandals, blew softly on a medieval recorder.

Brother Dan, in jeans and purple T-shirt advertising an Atlanta health-food restaurant, played an upright piano in the music room of the stone friary built in 1902. He earned a history degree with

an emphasis in religious studies from K-State in 1983. More often than not, he prefers street clothes to the traditional Capuchin garb. At St. Fidelis, 16th-century traditions meet 20th-century

ideals in a mix of religious faith and a curious pragmatism. Here, young men learning to become Capuchin friars search their souls to find whether they will follow the order's vows of

poverty, celibacy and obedience. Six such novices are taking part in a year of training at Kansas' only friary, located since 1878 next to St. Fidelis Catholic Church in this northwest Kansas com-

munity of 1,328 people. "The reasons for doing this are various," said Brother Charles, 40, guardian of the fraternity and director of novices.

"Some are here because they want to do something meaningful with their lives. Some want to do service work. Some want to develop their spiritual side. Some are interested in social justice. Some like the way of life of the friars."

But the life of a friar today is not what outsiders might expect of the Capuchins, begun in Italy as an offshoot of the Franciscan movement and recognized by the pope in 1528.

Brother Dan and the others want to make themselves part of a breed of men concerned with helping the poor and oppressed. Many Capuchins do not share his political views, but they respect rest of my life."

his right to take such stands.

Some friars become priests. Others are social workers, psychologists, run shelters for the homeless, or teach or write about their religion.

The current friary was built in 1902 and over the years has been a two-year philosophy college for Capuchins, a high school seminary, and a a residence for priests and friars. Since 1978 it has been used for training

The six novices were aware of Capuchin life before beginning their novitiate training. Most had spent years thinking about devoting their life to a religious calling, attending seminary schools or studying under Capuchins, and all had completed a yearlong postulancy in which they lived and worked with Capuchins elsewhere.

If they complete their novice training, on Aug. 5 they will take their simple vows, and live as Capuchins for three more years. They may then take their final solemn vows.

"It is a very intense year. They live together in community, study together, pray together," Brother Charles said. "They take classes in the history of the Franciscans, religious life, their vows, Capuchin history.

It isn't all work at the friary, which resembles a rambling, oldfashioned rural school house albeit one abounding with dozens of religious statues and paintings.

The novices spend their free time relaxing in their college dorm-style rooms, socializing with area friars and priests, taking walks, lifting weights, playing music, biking, playing tennis, watching television and shopping in Victoria and Hays.

"Sometimes I think it's bizarre. But it's really just a different way of life," Brother Dan said.

"Overall, there's been a real feeling of being at peace. I'm feeling now that it's something that I'd like to continue to do for the

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#### **Photo Week**

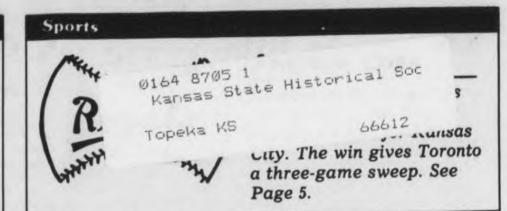
Many K-State alumni photographers will be returning to photograph "A Week at K-State" in October. See Page 3.





#### **Mostly Sunny**

Mostly sunny today, high around 90. Winds northeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low mid-60s.



# Kansas State

**Thursday** July 31, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92. Number 183

Staff/Jim Dietz

Studying wet

Steve Cole, junior in pre-physical therapy, right, and Martin Dannatt, junior in management, enjoy the cooling effects of the fountain Wednesday in front of Farrell Library while studying and staying cool.

### Department member resigns; joint investigation continues

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

An investigation into the unauthorized use of equipment within the K-State Department of Forestry has led to the resignation of a member of the department, Jay Shultz, head of the forestry department, confirmed.

Shultz refused to name the person or tell what type of position this person held.

Authorities from K-State Police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation have been conducting the investigation which concerns the unauthorized use of government-surplus equip-

ment. The investigation was initiated June 10 as an on-going administrative project review of the forestry department.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for the Office of University Relations, also refused to name the person who resigned, however he said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program.'

Wainscott confirmed that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Superintendent of the K-State one concern was that individuals Police Charles Beckom said, "We are investigating the complaint that is filed. When we complete a report, we will consult with the county attorney and the other prosecutors involved to see if there are any clearcut offenses.

Beckom said after the county attorney reviews the report, it will be decided whether the report needs further investigation or evaluation by the attorney general and other state officials

'We are not even sure if crimes have taken place, but we are assuming they have because of the complaint," Beckom said.

The complaint was filed by the Department of Forestry, Beckom

Wainscott explained that because of the legal problems involved, University officials are not giving more information on the investiga-

Wainscott said he could not freely dicuss the investigation because it is still going on and added that it is hard to determine the results of the investigation because of the amount of paperwork involved.

'Everyone is anxious to get to the bottom of it," Wainscott said.

Earlier this month, Wainscott said

were using this equipment for personal use.

Wainscott also said authorities believe a substantial amount of equipment is involved.

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the K-State forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and the state forestry extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

Wainscott said he believed much of the investigation involved checking old records and verifying that equipment and funds were reaching intended destinations.

'There is something positive that can be seen in all this," Wainscott said. "The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

### Bids to determine bond planning

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

In the Aug. 5 primary election, Manhattan voters will be asked to decide the fate of the \$2.8 million 'Quality of Life" bond issue.

Backers of the proposal have said it will lead to the renovation and construction of six parks and recreation projects. However, if the bond issue passes, the questions of when work will actually begin and how much of it will actually be completed are still uncertain.

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation and a member of "Citizens for Quality of Life," said they hope to start on the projects as soon as possible.

Architects and engineers will be hired to draft designs for five of the projects and construction bids will have to be let out, DeWeese said.

Final results of all of the projects will be determined by the outcome of the construction bids.

"I think they're (the estimates) pretty close to what we have down to build the facilities," DeWeese said, describing the cost breakdown of the

The projects themselves will all be amount of additional funds provided carried out in some form, he said.

'There is always the possibility of shaving a little off. If we're over budget we'll build what we can," he

Any work on the proposed Linear Park will have to wait until the land for the project is purchased, DeWeese said.

"We're still doing research to see who owns the land," he said, adding that he did not know when - or if the land would be available. Also, although the bond issue calls

for \$125,000 to fund construction of a new animal shelter, a suitable site has yet to be chosen. "It will have to be somewhere

away from the general community," DeWeese said, explaining most people do not want this type of facility in their neighborhood.

Exact details about the structure remain unknown, even to the planners. The reason is that his department will be looking for a commitment from Riley County to help pay for the shelter if the bond issue is passed, DeWeese said.

The size and construction of the building will be dependant on the by the county, he said.

"Completion dates on the projects are difficult to say," he said.

DeWeese did say renovation of the Community House, located at Fourth and Humboldt streets, will be completed by next summer. He said this is a "must" due to programs involving the elderly and youths planned for the structure.

The establishment of the outdoor recreation/sports complex south of Anderson and Wreath avenues seems to be relatively secure if the bond issue is passed, he said.

Funds for the first phase of the project, \$600,000 obtained through revenue sharing and park development, have already been secured,

DeWeese said. The bond issue will allot \$200,000 for renovation of the Community

House and \$350,000 for renovation of the Northview swimming pool. It also calls for \$700,000 for the outdoor recreation/sports complex; \$695,000 for construction of a pool in CiCo Park; \$125,000 for an animal shelter and \$451,000 for development of the levee railroad trail.

### Bicknell heads spending list

# Financial reports reveal campaign expenses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Campaign finance reports turned into the secretary of state's office Wednesday showed Gene Bicknell, a Pittsburg millionaire, used \$924,000 of his personal wealth to try and win the Republican nomination for gover-

Bicknell, who made his fortune investing in Pizza Hut franchises, reported contributions of \$962,586 during the reporting period ending July 25. He spent \$928,438 during that time and had \$34,147 in cash on hand. Of his total contributions, \$924,000 came in the form of 27 loans he made his campaign starting May

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, the Democratic nominee for governor, raised \$765,000 in his bid for governor and spent \$595,000 in the reporting period.

Docking's financial disclosure report, which came just six days before the Aug. 5 primary election, listed nearly 5,000 individuals who

had donated to his campaign and prepayments of \$54,000 for expenditures expected during the general election race.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, one of seven candidates for the Republican nomination as governor, said that as of July 25, the cutoff time for reporting contributions and expenditures, his campaign had raised \$317,658 in cash and spent \$270,477, leaving a

balance of \$47,181. In addition, Hayden said, his campaign has received \$34,000 in in-kind contributions, such as donations of time and materials or paying expenses associated with fundraising

In the five days since that report was compiled, Hayden said, his contributions have risen to more than

\$325,000, and have been coming in at the rate of about \$5,000 a day. Other reports on file Wednesday were two other Republicans seeking the nomination for governor: Barbara Pomeroy, a former Wichita

State University professor from

Andover

pomeroy's report showed she has raised just \$48,776 to fuel her campaign for the Republican nomination for governor. Of that total, Democratic nomination for \$43,955 was money she loaned the campaign.

peckham has collected \$23,353 and spent \$20,000 on his campaign and still has \$3,353 on hand. His inkind contributions amounted to \$6,630 - of which the candidate accounted for \$3,600.

Dennis Moore, prosecutor in Johnson County who is the Democratic nominee for attorney general, had raised \$194,382 and spent \$188,244 already as he prepares to take on Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan in the Nov. 4 general election.

All five of the candidates in the secretary of state race had their reports on file, including Bill Graves, assistant secretary of state, who collected \$79,680 in support of his bid for the Republican

Whitewater, and Richard J. nomination. Of that amount, \$38,000 contributions of \$28,640 and expen-Peckham, a Wichita attorney from came from loans he secured and another \$13,000 were donations from Graves and family members.

Karen Carlin, ex-wife of Gov. John Carlin and a candidate for the secretary of state, took out a \$10,000 loan to finance her campaign and received \$5,895 in other contributions. Carlin, who now lives in Wichita, had spent all but \$2,063.

Another Democratic contender, Rep. Judy Runnels of Topeka, reported receipts of \$41,124. Runnels had \$3,979 in her campaign coffers at the beginning of the reporting period and she spent \$41,006, leaving a balance of \$4,096.

Runnels and her husband, John B. Runnels, donated \$4,000 to the campaign, according to the report. Of Runnels' expenditures, electronic media advertising and production led the list at \$21,478.

Janice Hardenburger, of Haddam, who is challenging Graves and Gordon Schultz for the GOP elections officer nomination, reported

ditures of \$18,125, leaving her campaign with \$10,514 in cash on hand at the end of the reporting period.

Her campaign received \$2,400 inkind contributions and \$19,000 in loans from William Hardenburger, her husband. Among the supporters who gave money to her campaign are Don Concannon and Dave Owen, both former state Republican Party chairmen.

Schultz, of Whitewater and former chairman of the state Board of Education, reported no expenditures or contributions during the reporting period. However, he said in a telephone interview he planned to amend the report to show his \$500 filing fee as an in-kind contribution.

Schultz said his finance chairman had misunderstood state financial disclosure laws regarding detailed reporting of all contributions or expenditures greater than \$50.

State Treasurer Joan Finney, who is seeking re-election to the post she has held since 1974, took in \$7,691 during the reporting period in addition to about \$806 she had beforehand, according to her report. Finney reported spending \$7,985, leaving her a balance of \$511.

Finney's husband and the treasurer of her campaign, Spencer Finney Jr., who donated \$500, was the largest contributor to her cam-Larry Montgomery, of rural

Topeka, who is vying for the GOP nomination for state treasurer, reported contributions of \$1,925, expenditures of \$761 and in-kind contributions from his own pocket of

Robert Allen Peck, of Kansas City, is Montgomery's opponent in the primary and he reported receiving in-kind contributions of \$999, mainly from himself.

Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell started the reporting period with \$42,873 and added contributions of \$127,746 to give him a huge \$170.620 warchest. He spent \$107,916, leaving him with \$62,704 as he tries to win re-election for the sixth consecutive time.

### Mountain bike craze races through Plains

By CYNTHIA JONES Collegian Reporter

Mountain bikes are the new craze in the country. What, you might ask, is a mountain bike? Well, it could be described as a cross between a 10-speed and a BMX bike, and it is for the eternal child.

John Hurd of The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St., is the owner of two such bikes. He said the sale of mountain bikes accounts for about 19 percent of bike sales at the store.

He first became interested in mountain bikes while living in California, where the craze began

At this time, he said, there was no bike on the market, and that those wanting one of these rugged bikes would have to convert his own from an old Schwinn cruiser.

Today they are on the market but they are expensive, costing anywhere from \$400 to \$3,000, depending on the model, Hurd

One reason for the expense is that the bikes require a triple crank and more powerful brakes than are found on a regular bike.

The bikes are sold to most all age groups, with the most comyears of age. The bikes are sold also for the "older" ones, he said.

for different purposes, also.

The bikes can be used in races. such as the Repack Race, which is in Marin County, Calif. In this race, the mountain bikers ride from the top of the mountain to the bottom. This may not seem like such a fantastic feat until one realizes that in order to make it to the bottom the biker will go over anything in his or her way. This includes rocks and tree logs, he said.

The bikes are also sold for commuting purposes. This is because they are more durable and comfortable than some other bikes. The two types of bikes are not interchangable, though. Each is made for a specific type of riding, Hurd said.

The mountain bike has been one of the hottest new trends on the market today. With the strong competition, licensed races are becoming increasingly popular.

The object is to use the fastest speed and the toughest terrain and to ride between lines without touching the ground with your feet. People have also been known to ride these bikes over picnic tables, Hurd said.

Because of their ruggedness and the fact that they are good for commuting, they are popular not mon group between 18 and 25 only for the young children, but

### Commission grants airline concessions

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

In a special meeting of the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday, Capitol Airlines was granted lease rental concessions for an additional six months.

The airline, which had requested an extension on their rent deferral agreement, will begin to pay the usual fees in August along with the interest due from the past six mon-

ths' deferred rent. Payment of the balance due is to begin in February.

In downtown redevelopment action, the commission approved the review of bids and awarding of contracts for Phases VI and VII demolition for the Town Center Mall. It also approved sign regulation changes in the redevelopment overlay district.

The commission also approved to continue funding for the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association newsletter.

In other business, property owners appeared before the commission to discuss the proposed improvements on Wreath Avenue. The improvements will continue as planned.

The first readings of two rezoning ordinances were also approved. The property located north of the Land Bank Offices on the west side of Seth Child's Road will change from a general agriculture district to a multiple-family residential district.

The other land affected, located

south of U.S. Highway 24 and west of the city's sewage treatment facility will change from county agricultural zoning to heavy industrial district.

At the request of property owners, the commission approved considering the unilateral annexation of a tract of land located north of Kimball Avenue, west of Western Hills Subdivision. The request was made in order for the city to provide improvements to Kimball Avenue. The land is owned by Alvin Abbott.

#### Group offers alternatives

# Brigade promotes punk rock

By CONNIE WELSH Collegian Reporter

Alternative-music fans will have the opportunity to share a unique sound in music this fall as the Alternative Music Brigade gets ready to kick off a new semester.

"The Alternative Music Brigade is basically an organization to promote an underground music scene in Manhattan," said Krista Keiter, junior in elementary education and vice president of the organization. "It's music you don't normally hear, even on KSDB," she said.

The club began two years ago when several KSDB disc jockey's decided to form an organization that would promote more of a punk rock

sound, Keiter said.

"Several people started AMB because they wanted to promote among students what they call 'good' music," Keiter said. "They also wanted to promote The Tour, which is a radio program that is mainly

punk rock music." The 50-member organization is comprised of K-State students, high school students coming to K-State and Manhattan residents, Keiter

The AMB is reorganizing its program for next fall due to lack of organization among the previous officers. Keiter said.

"In previous years, they (the officers) planned on doing a lot of things, but nothing ever took place," she said. "This year, I plan to follow through on plans."

reorganization stage, many events already are being planned for the fall semester, she said.

"The first thing we need to do is raise some money," Keiter said. "We're planning on having a thriftshop type store and a used record sale. We're also selling T-shirts again this year, but they'll have a

new pattern.' To help raise the necessary funds, the organization is also planning to charge a membership fee in the fall,

"We plan on having a couple of parties and some bands come and

play," she said. The organization also plans to gather concert information on all soft-core and hard-core concerts in the area and distribute the informa-

While the group is in the tion to AMB members, Keiter said. "We'll supply information about concerts and hopefully take some road trips to these concerts," she

To further promote the organiza-

tion's visibility on campus, the AMB will put out a monthly magazine that will offer updates on music, feature articles and student input such as poetry, art and comics, Keiter said. "Right now, we can only distribute

the magazine to members because of funds, but we hope to give everyone a chance to read it in the fall," she

The club will have meetings once a month, Keiter said.

"It (the club) will not be a lot of business. It's mainly just for fun, and it gives people with the same taste in music a chance to get together."

### Lower division courses to suffer due to staff, funding reductions

By SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences is beginning to feel the pinch of the ever-tightening financial belt at

According to a memo from William Stamey, dean of the college, to department heads and the College Committee on Planning, some departments may have difficulty finding individuals to teach lower-division courses this fall because of a loss of \$87,000 and three unclassified positions.

Bill Feyerharm, assistant provost for academic affairs, believes the loss of the three unclassified positions and \$87,000 is a result of the creation of nine new student recruitment positions.

"I guess these are the funds that we are to give back to central administration to help pay for student recruiters," he said.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance said, however, that the new positions aren't the only reason for the reallocation of the money.

"We can't really track that specifically to any particular thing. That is what is called a university deficit," he said. "That deficit is being pro-rated to all University units; not just colleges, but every operation unit on campus that has a budget will be contributing to that deficit reduction,"

Miller said the loss of three unclassified positions by College of Arts and Sciences may be related to the addition of the recruitment

Stamey, who could not be reached for additional comment, said in the memo, "None of these actions contributes to the quality of instruction or to the support of the college's research and service responsibilities."

"The short-term goal is to assure that undergraduate students are not turned away by their inability to get into required courses," he

"For at least a decade," Stamey said in the memo, "departments

with heavy service commitments have regularly employed temporary people to teach lower-

division courses.' In the memo, Stamey said that because of a loss of money from temporary sources, some departments may have to make other arrangements to fill vacancies in lower-division classes before the fall semester begins.

Arrangements Stamey mentioned include increasing section size beyond the normal optimal numbers, canceling upper-division and graduate courses with modest enrollment to provide teachers for lower-division classes and increasing the number of sections taught by some faculty members.

Stamey also asked department heads to make no new commitments of salary dollars to anyone, including GTAs, either as a new offer or as an increase in salary without his prior approval.

He asked department heads to notify him if any uncommitted dollars are available that he may not know about.

#### Using Wildcat purple

### Color scheme updates Union

By PAT REDMAN Collegian Reporter

Things are changing all over in the Union, even in the most subtle ways. The latest cosmetic adjustment of the student meeting ground is the color of the pillars in the main concourse. They've been painted white.

It's all part of a new new look the campus has been going through the past several weeks

"We're going to try and put a little more purple over campus. If people haven't noticed, the campus now has purple trash cans," said Walt Smith, director of the Union. "We're going to accent the white with purple bulletin boards and purple trim."

Just a few weeks ago, however, the pillars had been painted green, the same color that had been used in the Union for the last 13 years.

'There wasn't any real decision, it just happened. They were painted the same because they had always been green," said Jack Durgan, professor in interior architecture. Durgan has been working with Smith on the new color scheme for the

"After talking to President Wefald, Jack and I decided to change the color to an off-white," Smith said. "I've been here so long, and they have always been green so we thought it was time for a change."

The idea to incorporate more purple and white in the Union started when President Jon Wefald approached Smith after reading an article in The New York Times about the Union's selection as one of the top 10 student unions in the nation.

"President Wefald said he read the article in The New York Times about all the purple in the courtyard, but he didn't notice much purple," Smith said. "He made the comment that he goes out and visits prospective students and their parents, and when he returns he wants to see more pur-

Wefald, who has traveled the state extensively, wants to make people proud of K-State and remind them of what K-State is about.

"There's a certain heritage and history connected with Kansas State University that dates all the way

back to 1863. Part of that history and tradition would be the school colors,' Wefald said.

"The most visited building on campus and the hub of the campus is our student union," he said. "I think incorporating the school colors in the Union is a nice way to remind alumni and show visitors the school colors are purple and white. Another reason for a change in col-

or came about when the pillars in the bookstore were painted beige, it made the purple stand out more, Smith said. "That was one of our consultant's

recommendations in the bookstore," Smith said. "He said we have too much green, and it kills everything."

The colors in the Union have primarily been green and blue since the second addition was completed in

"Dick Blackburn, who was my predecessor, liked blue and green so that's why the Union was decorated in those colors," Smith said. "I think the students will like white and purple better, and I think it will create a different atmosphere."

#### Women more susceptible to disease

### Poor diet leading cause of osteoporosis

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Osteoporosis, literally "porous bones," is a crippling, painful affliction that affects one in four women above the age of 60, according to Calcium Currents, a publication of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board.

One of the leading factors linked to osteoporosis is prolonged calcium deficiency, most frequently found in women, said Mary P. Clarke, associate professor and cooperative extension specialist in nutrition education. Characterized by dramatic bone

loss throughout the skeletal system, osteoporosis usually goes unnoticed until late adulthood, when the damage is irreversible. Complications from the disease, particularly fractures of the hip, make osteoporosis the 12th leading cause of death in America, Calcium Currents reported.

In addition to building and maintaining bones and teeth, calcium is needed for muscle contraction (including heartbeat), blood coagulation and nerve impulse transmisenough calcium, the body draws calcium from the calcium reserves in the bones. When this happens for an extended period of time, the bones become weak and eventually porous, the publication reported.

"The research indicates the disease is clearly associated with diet. Calcium intake is extremely important, but there are also other contributing factors - vitamin D, phosphorus, hormones, fiber and exercise," Clarke said. "This is just more evidence that

everyone needs to maintain a healthy diet throughout their lives. What happens when you're developing lays the groundwork on what will happen later on in life. These are all factors we can control, simply by maintaining a healthy diet," Clarke

Certain people are at a higher risk of developing osteoporosis, and these factors cannot be controlled. The disease tends to run in families. Because of their lighter frames, Caucasians and Orientals are at a the rate of bone breakdown increases.

Osteoporosis is sometimes considered the "little old ladies" disease, according to a publication by Daisy E. Atkinson, cooperative extension specialist in human nutrition. Several factors account for this

Men usually have a greater bone density than women do. Also, males consume much more calcium than women do. Large bone mass at maturity is regarded as the most important factor to prevent osteoporosis, according to Atkinson.

Women are more likely to go on risky reducing diets which lead to bone loss and are more likely to sacrifice proper nutrients because of calorie concerns. Also, women's ability to absorb calcium decreases during menopause, around ages 45 to 50, the same time their need for calcium increases, according to Calcium Currents.

Exercise is a vital factor in pro-

because as estrogen production falls, walking, bicycling, jumping rope and skiing are effective exercise.

Clarke said the recommended dietary allowance of calcium is 800 milligrams per day for an average adult. Pregant women require 1,200 milligrams, while pregnant teenagers require 1,600 milligrams daily. Clarke recommends an average of 1,000 milligrams per day for adults and 1,200 milligrams for children and teen-agers.

Milk and other dairy products, including milk, buttermilk, yogurt, cheeses, ice cream and ice milk furnish about 75 percent of the calcium in the average diet. Other calciumrich foods include legumes, green leafy vegetables, tofu and canned salmon and sardines, with bones

THE

### ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: Today is the last Collegian for sum-mer semester. Publication resumes Aug. 25. Have a good break.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees this sum-mer to (1) report employment or other plans if firm, or (2) solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE will have registration and orientation for fall of their 60th academic year beginning at 5 p.m., Aug. 20

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 presents Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dean A. Van Galen at 9 a.m. in 313 King Hall. The dissertation topic is: "Electrochemical Genera-tion and Study of Carbene and Nitrene Anion

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre. SATURDAY

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '86 will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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JEAN STATION D.D. SLOANE higher risk than black women, she moting and maintaining superior ESPRIT bone growth throughout life, Women are eight times more likely Calcium Currents reported. Exer-ROPHIC Aggieville to suffer from the disease than men. cise that features stress and pull on SantaCruz The incidence in women is much the long bones of the body results in When a person does not consume greater in post-menopausal years, stronger and thicker bones. Jogging, OP G. Michell THE ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN RESTAURANTE 祭 DOG DAYS IN AGGIEVILLE fritzi Don't Lee BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR Eber Miss It! PRICE, AND GET ONE FREE Offer good through 9/28/86 only at: One coupon per visit Santa Cru Piñata Restaurante 1219 Bluemont in Aggieville ESPRIT saturdays 539-3166

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# Photographers to document life at K-State

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

During a hectic week in October, photographers from all over the nation will be scrambling to capture pieces of University life on 1,800 rolls of film - more than 28,500

Dozens of former K-State student photographers have been invited back to campus to shoot an array of activities happening this fall.

The photographs will be compiled into a 10-by-14-inch, 160-page "coffee table" picture book, depicting K-State college life in 1986, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., the publisher and distributor of the project.

"It all came about at exactly the right time, that is why it was so well received," said Jeff Taylor, photographer for The Columbia Tribune, Columbia, Mo., and a coordinator for the project. The University is in a state of transition; there is a new president, vice president, and new coaches throughout the athletic department, said Taylor, a 1986 graduate.

The working title for the project is "A Week at K-State."

The idea for AWAKS began as a reunion for the former photographers and fireballed into a full-scale project whose profits will be funneled into a photojournalism scholarship.

'To a certain extent, it is a reunion, but I think the best thing will be to meet each other. We have a great deal of prominent people coming back, and we need to pat them on the back," said Tim Janicke, photo editor for The Kansas City Times and editor of the project.

The project has financial support from the KSU Foundation, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Alumni Association, University Relations, President Jon Wefald and

others, Adams said. Foundation and Student Publications will be providing the initial funds to print the book, Adams said. The two contributing organizations will put up \$25,000 each for the \$50,000 project.

The sale of the book will be targeted toward the alumni, said Chris Stewart, editor of this fall's Collegian, and student liaison for the project.

Photographers will cover events from all colleges and a few offcampus programs. The photos which depict the missions of the University as well as serve as strong visual images will be included in the book, Adams said.

"I think it is going to be a very exciting project. We have some of the best photojournalists in the field today," said Stewart, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Professional photographers from Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington state and Washington, D.C., will be flown in for the week of Oct. 12-19 for the project, Adams said.

"A lot of their employers are giving them time off and some are using their vacation time to be here," said Janicke, a 1976 graduate.

The week chosen for the project coincides with the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game, Oct. 18.

A seminar Oct. 15 will join the week-long project, which will be divided into two sessions. The seminar will feature presentations, to be finalized at a later date, from various returning photographers.

Tentative plans for the seminar include presentations from a White House photographer, photographer from a national award-winning show, a slide show from a photographer on assignment in Africa, a program on photographers who hold management positions and a presentation from Student Publications.

"A lot of talent has come out of K-State in the last 10 to 15 years and we intend to use it to make an A-1 quality book," said Pete Souza, White House photographer, project coordinator and 1979 graduate.

The photographers will have their choice of which session to attend. One session is from Sunday, Oct. 12 to Wednesday, Oct. 15. The second session begins that same Wednesday and ends on Sunday, Oct. 19. Some photographers will be attending both sessions, Adams said.

"This is an opportunity for a lot of people to work together and benefit from other people in their field," Janicke said. AWAKS will be set up as a documentary, where the photographs are not staged in advance. "This is a chance for us to practice pure photography," he

A committee of administrators, faculty and students was formed to organize the details, form a budget and present the idea.

The photographers were then sent a letter explaining the idea, and outlining roughly what would take place during the week. A reply card was sent along with the letter to encourage contact with the project organizers, Stewart said.

We had great response to the letter. I think these guys are proud of K-State and are more than willing to help promote it in any way they can," Taylor said.

An estimated 1,500 rolls of blackand-white film and another 300 rolls of color film will be used during the week, Janicke said.

As the editor, Janicke will be in charge of deciding which photos will appear in the final production. Those photos not included in the book will be stored in the University Archives by the Office of Photographic Services, Adams said. Prints will be available through Photographic Services after the book is published.

A bulk of the picture story ideas will come from the individual photographers. These ideas will turn into assignments after they are approved by the coordinators, Souza said.

Souza will be in charge of distributing photo assignments under the direction of Adams, who is acting as publisher of the book. Janicke will make sure all pages are designed and that the copy fits. Taylor will handle all student manpower, generate assignments, background research, film processing and print making.

Stewart will serve as student liason for the project, helping get the project organized and keeping the students updated on changes, progress or additions to the events planned.

Ronda Corle, senior in journalism and mass communications and editor of the 1986 Royal Purple, will be the designer of the book. Bill Brown, former director of Student Publications from June 1970 to June 1981 and former faculty member will be writing the copy for the project. Brown is a 1949 alumnus.

The book's copy will be sent to the printer in January 1987, and is expected to be available for distribution by fall 1987, Adams said.

A special section in the Collegian and Royal Purple will serve as a sneak preview for the project, Stewart said.



Photo by Jim Richardson

Jim Richardson, special projects photographer, Denver Post, and contributing photographer to National Geographic, took this picture of a stone house near Maple Hill in 1976. Richardson is one of many alumni returning to photograph "A Week at K-State" in October.

New work 'definitive'

### Area plant life topic of book

By PAT REDMAN Collegian Reporter

Anyone who has ever wondered how many varieties of sunflowers there are or where a hairy vetch came from, can find out in a new hefty-sized book titled, "The Flora of

the Great Plains.' The book is a definitive new reference work on plants in the region and has everything anyone ever wanted to know about plants of

the Central United States. "It is the biggest book the University Press of Kansas has published," said Ted Barkley, editor of the book and curator of the K-State herbarium. "It has 1,408 pages and contains about 1 million words." One million words is equivalent to about eight average-size scholarly books.

A flora, as described by Barkley, is a reference work that systemically describes plants of a particular region, listing them by species and considering them as a whole.

This particular flora of the Great Plains is about one-fifth of the United States and is the only up-to-date one in existence for the area. It includes all of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas west to the Rocky Mountains and east to Iowa and Missouri. It also includes the northern part of Oklahoma.

"The flora of the region is made up of many species of plants, and it was

tury," said Barkley, professor of biology. "So the place where there is a great deal of agriculture and an economic advantage to knowing something about the flora, was never looked at with great enthusiasm."

In the late 1940s Ronald L. McGregor, a University of Kansas faculty member, began studying the flora of Kansas with the intent of writing a book on the region. McGregor collected more than 200,000 plants from throughout Kansas, and started the KU herbarium.

In 1972, McGregor approached Barkley with the idea to write a flora of the region.

"He said a regional flora, taking in the whole natural region would be worth more scientifically than would just a state flora. I agreed," Barkley

Together, the two formed the Great Plains Flora Association in 1973 and got the assistance of 14 botanists from universities in the region to help compile the flora.

'McGregor was the coordinator of the project. He was the person who coordinated the collection of the specimens, the gathering of material and the building of the herbarium. He did all the field work," Barkley said. "He had superb experience in this area."

As a result, in 1977 the association published an atlas of the flora of the

tion data on the flora of the plains. It's just distribution maps," Barkley said. "What it does is tell you where the plants occur and where we had collected them. It doesn't tell you the range of the specimens.'

After the atlas was published Barkley began editing all the information needed to compile the flora.

"All 16 of us who participated in the project wrote different parts, the parts on which we are more or less specialists," Barkley said. "As a result. I took all the information and put it together."

Included in the book are general keys, ecological data, scientific names for ever plant conifer and fern known to occur in the region, about 3,800 in all.

Barkley noted the book is not for everyone. It will be used in plant taxonomy classes and as a sourcebook for naturalists.

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By JENNIFER LINDSEY

Collegian Reporter

a nutritional risk can receive help

from the Riley County-Manhattan

The health department main-

tains a government-sponsored pro-

gram called WIC which enables

women to buy more nutritious

Health Department.

Women and children who are at

residents of Riley and Pottawatomie counties who meet the income guidelines set out by the office, and be at a nutritional risk as

determined by the nutritionist.

department will check the applicant's height and weight and check the blood for anemia. The applicant must also fill out a 24-hourdiet recall. This will tell the nutritionist what kinds of foods the applicant is eating, said Karen Hanson, registered dietitian from the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department. The vouchers are available for

The nutritionist at the health

Health agency helps area needy

pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children from 1 to 5 years old. In the past, children up to 5 years old could not be covered because of state and federal cutbacks. Children are again eligible for the vouchers, Hanson said.

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TWO

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Vouchers are sent to the recipients every month for six months. At the end of the six months, recipients must visit the office for recertification.

Unlike regular food stamps, WIC can be used only for the foods specified on the vouchers.

'They can't go into the store and buy Sugar Pops," Hanson said.

Vouchers for babies are mainly for the purchase of formula. When the infant reaches 4 months of age, the vouchers may also be used to buy cereal. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may buy high protein cereal, milk, eggs, cheese, fruit juices and peanut butter or dried beans.

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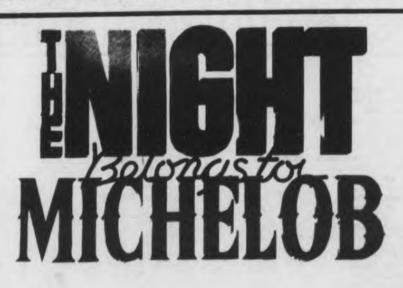
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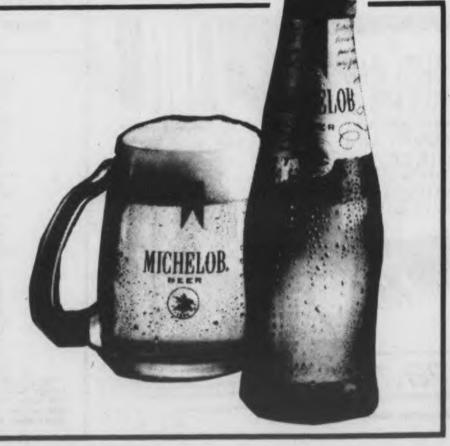
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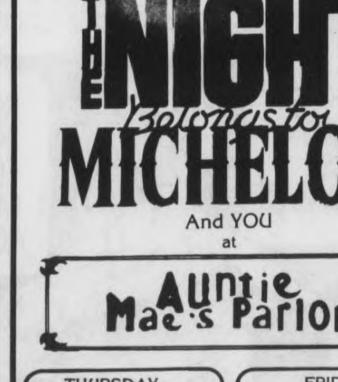
THE KSU SKI TEAM

is looking for women skiers for the 1986-87 season No competition experience necessary Requirements: ability to ski on one ski Informative meeting Thursday, July 31 at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 447 or call Tim Duggan 776-3708



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### Bosco to help recruitment effort

Pat Bosco, former assistant vice president for educational and student services, has been reassigned by President Jon Wefald to a newly created position as assistant vice president for institutional advancement/director for enrollment management.

Because Bosco was moved into the assistant position before the new vice president for institutional advancement has been selected, the transfer may seem a bit risky. However, Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said "generally, inherent people are already in place" when new vice presidents are selected.

Reagan said Bosco will take over as director as one of three functional areas under the new vice president. As director for enrollment management, Bosco must begin training the new admissions counselors — a task which President Wefald wanted to get under way as soon as possible. Reagan said the move was a "matter of timing." Addressing the recruitment problem has been a major concern of Wefald's since he became president.

This assistant vice president position is only one of many changes President Wefald has in store for the University.

Bosco has taken over a major area in the newly created office of institutional advancement, which should enhance overall organization within the University. Prior to Bosco's move, William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, handled so many branches of student services that appropriate dedication

to all of them had to have been elusive. Bosco's new job will involve managing some of those "extra" burdons. It is expected Bosco will be able to give them appropriate attention.

An energy-crazed K-State alumnus who has generated positive development in the University since he was an undergraduate and student body president, Bosco has continually reached out to help students during his 15 years with the University. Last year he encouraged an academic awareness program for living groups by utilizing established campus resources.

By moving Bosco, Wefald said the University is utilizing one of its best resources.

> Angela O'Hara, for the editorial board

### Budget deficit hurts departments

Last week, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sent a memo to department heads and members of the College Committee on Planning saying that, because of a loss of \$87,000 and three unclassified positions, the college may have trouble providing teachers for lower-division courses this fall.

William Feyerharm, assistant provost for academic affairs, said the \$87,000 and the three positions are to be "given back to the central administration to help pay for the student recruiters."

George Miller, vice-president for administration and finance, says this may not necessarily be true.

According to Miller, the University budget has experienced a deficit and "every operating unit on campus that has a budget" will be contributing to the University deficit.

Miller did say that even though the \$87,000 may not necessarily be reallocated for the new student recruitment positions, the three unclassified positions may be.

Finally, K-State President Jon Wefald, in a letter to new students (to be published in the Collegian's New Student Issue, August 1986), says: "This University provides the possibility of an exceptional liberal arts education — and I think every student should have a broad, liberal education."

These four men do not seem to be on the same wavelengths.

Wefald is trying to instill a fresh, new attitude about K-State; one that will benefit not only the University, but the state of Kansas as well. He is also implementing new programs and ideas that he hopes will make K-State an outstanding university.

But, if Wefald wants every student to have a "broad, liberal education," why would \$87,000 and three unclassified positions be eliminated from the College of Arts and Sciences? After all, this is the very college that provides the basis for the education Wefald thinks every student ought to have

Undoubtedly, the nine student recruitment positions which Wefald has created will increase awareness of K-State across Kansas, however, by creating these positions, part of the ability to provide a liberal arts education may be lost.

The addition of student recruiters across the state is a step in the right direction, but the educational opportunities available to those who have already chosen to attend K-State should not be the target for sacrifice.

Scott Sewell, for the editorial board

### Sport demands skill, concentration

Many individuals enjoy a variety of summer sports. Softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, water skiing are only a few of the recreational activities available to Manhattan residents.

But to some, one summer sport stands above the rest.

It is a game of skill and concentration where consistency is the ever-important key to coming out on top. The "playing fields" of this sport are often spectacular parts of nature which have been known to bring fine, upstanding men and women to their knees, begging for mercy.

Those who have tried it often become addicted, and those who haven't often complain about how "stupid" the game is.

Of course, I'm talking about the wonderful game of golf.

Many of you who have never tried golf are groaning, and probably on the verge of turning the page, only to read about the latest Royals loss. Don't.

The complaint heard most often about golf is that it is a stupid game where individuals chase a little white ball around a field.

That complaint is wrong in two ways.

First, the game has progressed to such an extent that players now have a choice of what colors they want their golf balls to be.

Colors range from the traditional white ball, to the more recently developed orange and yellow balls. Lady golfers can choose between pink and light blue colored balls and those into the new-wave of golf have a choice



SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

of golf balls which are two-toned.

The second myth surrounding the game of

golf is that it is not played on "fields".

Some of these "fields" happen to be the

some of these "fields" happen to be the most beautiful sights in the world. To avid golfers, courses like La Costa, Torrey Pines, Doral and Pebble Beach, bring visions of beauty, as well as a challenge to shoot a low score. The beautiful scenery on some of the nicer courses often makes a difficult round of golf more enjoyable.

On the local scene, Manhattan Country Club and Stagg Hill Golf Course aren't the best golf courses in the state, however, they do give individuals the chance to work on their game and compete, to a certain extent, with others who are at the same skill level.

For a sense of what playing on a PGA course is like, Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City is about the closest anyone can come in this area, short of becoming a PGA pro. The carpet-like fairways, neatly groomed sand traps and large, smoothed greens are dreams come true for northeast

Kansas golfers.

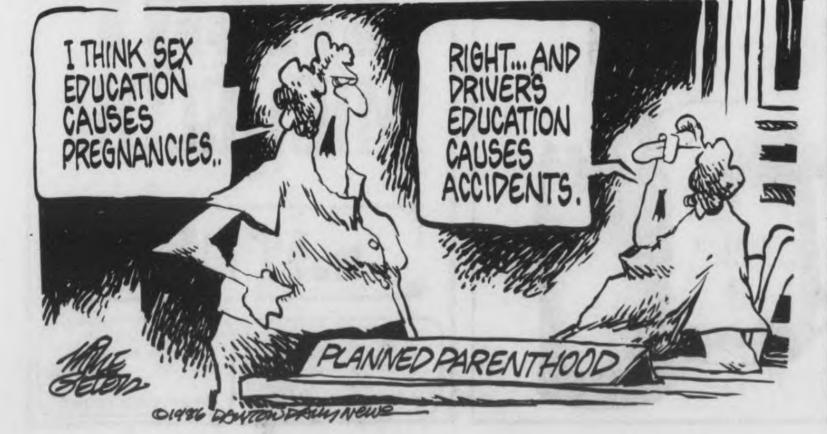
Almost anybody can learn the fundamentals of how to play the game, but few can be consistent at playing well. It is rare to have one golf professional win more than one tournament in a season, let alone win back-to-back tournaments.

I think most golfers would agree that the challenge in the sport comes from learning the basics of the game and then applying that knowlege to play solid, consistent, low-scoring golf. It's not as easy as most non-golfers would imagine.

A major drawback for students who like the game is the cost. To play a round of golf in this area costs about \$6 to \$8. For those who can't stay away from the course for more than 24 hours, this can become an expensive sport.

Stagg Hill offers student memberships for K-State students at a cost of \$40 a month. During the summer, this is a bargain, but when classes are in session, an avid golfer can miss quite a few classes because of the urge to chase that little white ball around a field

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.



### Briefly

#### Former personnel officer testifies in case

KANSAS CITY — A former employment supervisor for Kansas City, Kan., testified in federal court this week that city employees live in fear for their jobs because of a system of political patronage employment.

Maureen Patton, a high-ranking city personnel officer until she was fired in May 1983, testified Tuesday and Wednesday that she observed the fear at city hall because of what she called an entrenched system of political patrongage employment and hirings.

Patton is suing the city and her former boss, Personnel Director Jerry Davis, for \$500,000 in damages in connection with her dismissal.

She alleged that her efforts to resist patronage hiring practices led to her firing after more than two years with the city. She also alleged that she was a victim of sex discrimination.

Patton spent all day Tuesday on the witness stand before the jury and U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor. She testified that on several occasions, she was instructed to accept applications and conduct interviews for jobs that already had been promised to friends of high-ranking city officials.

Daniel Denk, a lawyer representing the city, cross-examined Patton, and content

Daniel Denk, a lawyer representing the city, cross-examined Patton, and contended that she was fired because she frequently arrived late to work, took long lunch hours, left early from work and caused internal problems in the personnel department

Patton said that both she and her son had health problems that caused her to miss work. But she said her absences always were with permission from Davis, including permission on written documents signed by Davis that were put into evidence.

#### Man faces charges after accident with bus

VICTORIA, British Columbia — A North Saanich, B.C., truck driver has been charged with having an insecure load on his truck following an accident last Thursday in which a 440-pound section of watermain pipe fell off his truck and struck a bus full of Kansas tourists.

Police Sgt. Don Mann said J. W. Kokkelink was issued a ticket under the Motor Vehicle Act and must either pay a \$50 fine or appear in Sidney, British Columbia, provincial court Aug. 15.

The accident occurred about two miles from Butchart Gardens on Vancouver Island when a section of scrap pipe fell off a truck as it went downhill, bounced off the road and smashed through the windshield of the bus.

Mann said the bus driver, Albert Strope of Arkansas City, Kansas, cracked a rib attempting to dodge the object coming through the windshield. The pipe section glanced off his head, hit a luggage rack and rolled down the aisle of the bus.

The vehicle was carrying senior citizen tourists from Kansas.

"I've never seen anything like it," Mann said. "If it had gone straight through at

any height, it would have decapitated people."

Strope received eight stitches to his head and was released from hospital shortly after. Three passengers on the bus were released from hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

#### Infant born 7 weeks after mother's death

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A healthy baby girl was delivered Wednesday by doctors who had sustained the life of the infant's brain-dead mother for seven and a half weeks to allow the fetus to develop.

The baby, Michelle Odette Poole, had been the center of a court fight between the mother's parents, who wanted doctors to disconnect life support systems when their daughter died, and the father, who went to court to protect the developing fetus.

The father, Derrick Poole, was at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital when doctors

delivered his daughter at 8:53 a.m., according to hospital spokeswoman Denise Clarke. He had no immediate comment.

The haby weighed four pounds, five ounces at delivery and was 16 and a half in

The baby weighed four pounds, five ounces at delivery and was 16 and a half inches long.

Poole met his financee Marie Odette Henderson last year at a party. They were looking forward to their December wedding and Michelle's birth when a brain tumor caused the mother to collapse on June 4. The 34-year-old woman, six months pregnant, was declared legally dead three days later as a result of a stroke.

After learning her parents, Edna and Otis Henderson of Detroit, had decided to have her life support systems turned off, Poole obtained a court order to keep them on. He later reached a settlement with the parents that allowed the fetus to develop until it had a better chance of surviving outside its mother's body. The baby was 32 weeks old upon delivery.

#### Explosion sparks cruise ship fire, 19 hurt

LITTLE STIRRUP CAY, Bahamas — An explosion sparked a fire aboard a cruise ship Wednesday, injuring at least 19 people and forcing the 987 passengers to evacuate by lifeboat to two tiny islands, authorities said.

Coast Guard helicopters lifted victims from the Emerald Seas, which was anchored less than a mile offshore when the blast occurred around 10 a.m. in an equipment storeroom.

Passengers, many of whom were already on deck waiting to be brought here for snorkeling, sailing and windsurfing when the fire broke out, said evacuations were orderly after initial confusion.

The ship's crew extinguished the fire quickly, and by late Wednesday passengers were back aboard and the vessel was returning to Miami, about 130 miles west of this privately owned, beach lined island, said Bernard Chabot, president of Eastern

Cruise Lines, which owns the ship.

The ship, with 395 crew members, was in the Berry Islands, about 50 miles north of Nassau, when the explosion occurred in an engineering locker on the sixth of nine decks, said Chabot. He said the nature of the explosion was unknown, and added that

the company knew of no reason to suspect sabotage.

Seventeen passengers and two crew members required hospital treatment, said

Laura Bennett, a spokeswoman for Eastern Cruise Lines. She said one woman was
reportedly in serious condition because smoke aggravated an asthma condition.

#### Explorer shows photos, videos of Titanic

WASHINGTON — If the stark undersea photos of the Titanic, striking as they are, don't look like people's visions of the great ship, the reasons are simple enough, the chief scientist on the Titanic expedition said Wednesday.

It's dark down there, 2½ miles below the surface, and the water's too murky to allow you to back up far enough to take a good overall shot — even if the ship were in one piece, which it isn't.

"It's like you're in a forest at night, standing up against a Sequoia with a flashlight, and you say, 'That's great bark,'" said Robert Ballard.

However, he said, enough photos were taken on the just-completed dives to make it possible to put together a mosaic-like photographic assemblage, a project set for the next month and a half.

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### Blue Jays bring out broom; sweep Royals for 3rd game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ernie Whitt and Jesse Barfield homered in a five-run fifth inning Wednesday night to help pitcher Joe Johnson to his first American League victory, and the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep by beating the Kansas City Royals 7-2.

The Royals also committed two

errors in the fifth as the defending World Series champions plunged to a season-low 10 games below .500 at 46-56. The Blue Jays had dropped three in a row and not scored in 30 consecutive innings entering the three-game series.

Johnson, obtained July 6 from Atlanta, scattered six hits through 63 innings. Dennis Leonard, winless since June 4, fell to 6-10. John Cerutti finished for his second

Barfield led off the fifth with his 26th home run, then Willie Upshaw singled and Whitt followed with his 10th homer for a 3-1 Toronto lead. George Bell hit his 23rd homer, in the eighth, and Upshaw added an RBI triple.

Pinch-hitter Jim Sundberg hit his fifth homer, to account for the final Kansas City run in the ninth.

### Chiefs' No. 1 pick ready to sit out

By The Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. - Offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak, the unsigned No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs, is prepared to consider other alternatives than pro football this season, his agent says.

The agent, Art Wilkinson, said from Philadelphia Wednesday that he is disappointed about his talks with the Chiefs, which he says have now broken off.

Jim Schaaf, the Chiefs general manager, said Wilkinson called him Wednesday but that there was no progress in efforts to get Jozwiak under contract and into training

"We just have to keep talking until sooner or later there will be progress hopefully," Schaaf said.

"I think I've thrown the white flag up in terms of trying to accomplish anything," said Wilkinson, who said he has made his last counter-offer.

Jozwiak, who was the seventh player taken in the draft, has been looked upon as a likely starter for the Chiefs. But Wilkinson said he'd rather see his client sit out the season than show up late and then be under pressure to try to catch up.

"He feels he can make a contribution, but he knows his value," Wilkinson said. "I think he's willing at this

stage to ride the whole thing out." "There's probably a market out there for a 6-foot-6, 310-pound person," Wilkinson said of his client. 'He's done TV in Baltimore and West Virginia, and Hollywood. He's considering the wrestling alternative, and he's also considered working for me. If push comes to shove, I owe my allegiance to Brian.'

Jozwiak is among 17 top draft choices that have not come to terms with the teams that picked them, and Wilkinson said he wouldn't be surprised to see other players sitting out their rookie seasons.

The Chiefs hold NFL rights to Irv Eatman, an eighth-round choice in 1983 who played with the USFL's Baltimore Stars.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

GRUMBLE

Garfield

SORRY, BOYS. I JUST RAN OUT OF COFFEE

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44 Decays 45 Checkered

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43 Give off

46 Mimic

48 Harem

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**Bloom County** 

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, igion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-182)

#### ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-

FOR RENT-APTS

3401, ext. S 744. (181-182)

HMMM.

HMMMM

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$270 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (153tf)

WAIT! YOU'RE IN LUCK.

now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfur nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (147tf)

NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments 9th and Moro. No pets, \$345/month Call Kay, 539-8846. (164-182)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10- or 12-month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494

NEXT TO campus—For fall, Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Dormitory): One-bedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

NEXT TO campus -- For fall, 1524 McCain Lane apartments: Two-bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry. 539-2702, evenings. (167-182)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, available now. One, two and four bedrooms. 776-8381. (159tf)

WHEN YER IN

A FUNK, PEOPLE

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GUY IN HERE SPILLED HIS

YOU WERE NOT PUT

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TELL ME WHAT TO DO.

By Berke Breathed

PORTNOY,

DOESN'T THE

SKY SEEM

PARTICULARLY

BLUE TODAY

LOOK ..

By Jim Davis

I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK

JPM DAV95 7.31

By Charles Schulz

WASN'T?

EXCELLENT LOCATION-Two bedroom furnished. Gold Key Apartments courtyard 1417, 1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus, Aggieville and west city park. Modern, very nice, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$360 plus deposit. Lease, resident manager. No pets. 537-0612 and 539-2567. (160tf)

HOW ABOUT a return on your money? Prairie Glen is a nice place to live. 776-4786. (161tf)

GARDEN WAY apartments - One and two bedroe available, furnished or unfurnished, \$250 to \$340. Call 776-6509. (169-182)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom apartments close to ca pus. Can have pet. Call Joel or Dick, 539-0909, 537-1109. (170-182)

KSU STUDENTS-One-half block from campus, excellent condition: Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat, disposal, disha.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 537-3961. (171-182)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 1024 Laramie, \$250/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO BEDROOM, duplex unit -\$330 furnished, \$300 unfurnished, 1212 and 1214 Ratone. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couple considered) for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large furnished apartment near City Park. \$325/month, no pets, deposit. Call 539-7677. Available immediately. (175-182)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two large bedroom with three beds and laundry facilities, big kitchen and dishwasher. \$450. 537-2255 or 537-7980. (175-182) OVERLOOKS THE campus, two bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, modern kitchen appliances, central air and gas heating. Good for three persons. \$420. 537-7810 or 537-2255. (175-182)

QUIET ONE-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease, \$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (176-182)

THREE-BEDROOM-Bi-level, air-conditioned, carpet, spacious, \$400. August 1, one-half utilities, 1022 LARAMIE-Furnished, three bedroom base

ment apartment, August 1. \$339 plus one-seventh utilities. Nearly new. 1-632-5211. (177-182) QUIET, WELL maintained two bedroom apartment in

modern complex, August 15th. 12 month lease, \$330 per month. Prefer grad student or married couple. Call 537-9686 for application. (177-182) ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Effi ciency \$185 per month and one bedroom \$205. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit

required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends (178-182) BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half baths. Central air, laundry, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$340 per

month. 776-9124. (178-182)

#### MONT BLUE **APARTMENTS**

Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses

10 and 12 month leases

Patios and balconies

\* Laundry facilities

\* Off-street parking

\* Ideal location

\* Reduced rates

539-4447

ONE BEDROOM in complex, \$205-\$235. Call 539-TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from cam-pus. Fireplace. Call 1-235-3550. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOM apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. From \$270 to \$315 monthly, available immediately, 532

By Eugene Sheffer

#### ciency units, \$150-\$175. Also one, two, three bed-rooms, reasonably priced. 537-7001. (179-182) FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus, utili ties paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757

FALL LEASES \*Fremont Apts. \*Sandstone Apts. \*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

AUGUST-TWO bedroom, \$240; three bedro

\$310; four bedroom, \$360. Call 539-8423. (178-182)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedrooms, two baths, laundry fa-

VARIETY OF apartments close to campus. Effi-

cilities. \$495 plus utilities. 537-7001. (179-182)

ONE BEDROOM basement at 1215 Thurston, \$220, bills paid. 539-8401. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOM at 1408 Fairchild, \$280, Furnished. all but electric paid. 539-8401. (179-182)

THREE BEDROOM at 815 North 10th, furnished, bills paid, \$420. Call 539-8401. (179-182)

ONE BEDROOM ground floor, located 814 Leavenworth. \$185 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (180-182)

#### FOR RENT—HOUSES

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch-Eat in kitchen, single attached garage. Family only, no pets, \$440 month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf)

THREE BEDROOM two-story home at 1407 Legore Lane, \$500/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO-THREE bedroom home, 1131 Thurston, availa

ble August 1, \$435/month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (172tf) TWO BEDROOM duplex, located 1005 Houston. \$295 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 eve-

ings. (180-182) MULTI-BEDROOM, split-level, central air, fireplace, garage, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (180-182)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, sharp, many extras,

FOR SALE-MISC

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger

537-3335

Duran's

"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!" Luncheon Buffet

11:30-2 p.m. \$3.98 **Evening Buffet** Mon.-Fri. \$5.95

(Sat. no buffet)

Sunday Brunch \$5.95

Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad Enchiladas
 Chips and Dip Fajita's • and much more!!!

Duran's FirstBank Center

#### Help Wanted (part-time or full-time)

All positions needed... - Apply in person between

2 & 5 at Duran's

#### Hayes House of Music • New Martin-Sigma DM 3M Acoustic

Guitars, reg. \$273 · Ludwig Rocker II 5-piece Drum

now \$629 Set, reg. \$795 • Fender Stage Lead 212 Amp.

now \$489 reg. \$600 • New 1962 Vintage Fender Strat Guitar,

\$799 776-7983

327 Poyntz

KINGSIZE WATERBED, like new. Has headboar with shelves and mirror, dark wood. Call 778-1650, best offer. (179-182)

#### FOR SALE-HOUSES COUNTRY HOME wipool on 5 plus acres east of

Manhattan, Warnego schools. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two or three bedrooms two baths, and family room (with fireplace) and utility room on main floor. There is also a full, unfinished walkout basement with stone fireplace. Also large metal storage building with cement floor. Call 1-456-9324 evenings. (181-182)

FOUND

WOMEN'S GLASSES found in Union parking lot Sun day. Call 537-1076 after 5 p.m. (180-182) FOUND: BLACK male lab puppy. Call 776-2141 to identify: (180-182)

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Nov hiring. Call 1-805-687-8000 Ext. R-9701 for current ederal list. (151-182)

NEW BAR opening—Will need bookkeeper plus bar-tender and cocktail help. Call 776-6354 or come by 515 Moro or 1216 Laramie (formerly Sports Fan At-tic) from 8 a.m. -6 p.m. (176-182)

STUDENT EMERGENCY Repair Technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a residence hall and is willing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner, 532-6466 or John Martin, 532-6479. (178-182)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is now accepting applications for bartenders, waiters/waitresses, and doorper-son. Apply in person Monday-Thursday from 1-3

p.m. (179-182) LEISURE TIME Services wants individuals who have experience in housekeeping and minor electron ics. Call 537-8980. (179-182)

to assist lead teacher (mornings) in a small pre school. Call 537-8180. (180-182) BABYSITTER-FOUR children ages 14, 12, 6, and 6 Some cooking and cleaning. Full time August thru August 22. Own transportation. Call 539-8016.

STUDENT MAJORING in Early Childhood Education

14 STOLEN BIKE! Taken Monday July 21st from Union

Courtyard-old, black/white Schwinn. Sentimer tal, so please return it to it's rack spot. (179-182) LOST-SMALL gold ring. A recent sentimental gift. Reward offered. Call 776-3882 for description. (180-

LOST

PERSONAL

TWEEDY M.S. - Friday starts the conn. of the sum mer. Romancing '86. Call 1 x 3-Skeeter. (182) JANA-AIM low, boring. Aim high, soaring. Love,

16

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Own room, pool, very clean. \$200/month

plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (175-182) FEMALES TO share three bedroom at 815 North 10th, \$150, bills paid, 539-8401 (179-182)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedties. Call 776-9171. (179-182)

MALE ROOMMATE-\$95/month plus utilities and cable Call 539-3941 before 9 a.m. and after 8 p.m. (179-182) ROOMMATE: CAMPUS location, own room, central

air, \$145/month and utilities. Call 537-8825. (179-MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, \$170. Close

to campus, City Park and Aggieville, Call 776-6515 evenings, Keep trying, (179-182) FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus Large two bedroom apartment plus study and sun porch. Rent \$165 and utilities. 776-5810. (179-182)

school year. Own room. 776-0167. (180-182) ONE OPENING in large house four blocks south of campus. \$130/month plus utilities. 537-4199. (181-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share lease for 1986-87

ROOMMATE FOR three bedroom apartment. One and one-half bathrooms, one block from campus, \$160 plus one-third utilities. 776-4987, 776-0261

THREE GIRLS looking for non-smoking fourth to share a four bedroom, two bath duplex. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069 after 6 p.m. (182-4)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1211 Moro Place, 537-7294. (161tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, personalized form let ters, newsletters, reports. 539-5007. (153tf)

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt.

539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church — 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (182) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes-day, 7 p.m. (182)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office 539-3921 (182) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9 a.m. at the church. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact

539-5369. For any additional information, call 537 WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denisor (the white building with the two red doors). (182)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. University Class meets at 10:15 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor. Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transporta-tion daytime call 776-0424. (182)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily be fore Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (182)

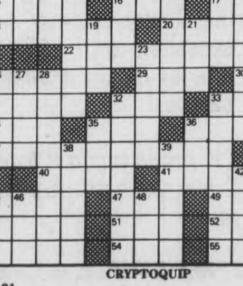
COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (182)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (182) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 778-9427. (182)

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT AND A REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M



MWZ

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FVRZ TAAH? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BOSS AT THIS SOAP BUSINESS ABHORRED BLEACH; ENDED UP BLUE COLLAR.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Primary election contests in Kansas House districts are few and far between this year. but a handful of them have heated to near the boiling point heading into Tuesday's balloting.

Stakes are high in 10 districts, where the victors will be virtually assured a seat in the House next January because they are unopposed in the general election. In another seven districts, the primary will produce Democratic and Republican nominees to vie for seats left open by retiring lawmakers.

So far, the Democrats have been practically assured of retaining 21 of the 49 seats they held in 1985 and 1986, while the Republicans have a lock on 42 of the 76 seats they held for the last two years. Title to three of those Democratic seats will be decided Tuesday along with seven of the Republicans' seats.

However, the most hotly contested House race has not come in an "open seat" district or one in which the winner has no November opposition. It is for the downtown Topeka seat held by Democratic Rep. Bill Roy Jr., son of the former congressman.

Roy faces opposition from two Democratic challengers, including Margie Phelps, a member

of a family of Topeka civil rights lawyers, and William E. "Bill" Richards Sr., a former official in the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Three Republicans have lined up for the opportunity to cross swords with the Democratic nominee in November.

Phelps claims the large number of yard signs people have agreed to put up for her proves there is widespread discontent with Roy. But Roy, who has traded barbs with Phelps several times this summer in the Topeka news media, countered by launching a large-scale yard sign campaign of

Roy said the Phelps' signs 'create the perception of support when in reality it's very shallow." Phelps, who filed with petitions containing 1,870 signatures, denies her 700 yard signs have been placed deceptively and charges Roy, a freshman lawmaker, has voted to "preserve the status quo, or to enhance the position of the establishment."

Political observers say the race between Roy and Phelps is too close to call but the probable winner in the district's Republican primary is Mack McConnell, the only one of the three GOP contenders who has campaigned ac-

# Housing hurt in Senate plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pending tax overhaul legislation, while eliminating tax breaks for realestate investors, would also dry up money needed to build low-income housing, industry representatives

Many economists argue that current tax laws encourage construction of too many commercial buildings that have no economic value except to shelter the incomes of investors. These buildings help create a glut of office space in many large U.S. cities, economists say.

"You can get large negative tax rates" from investing in buildings that are "big vacancy money losers," said Henry Aaron, an economist with the Brookings Institution.

But by eliminating these tax shelters, housing industry officials warn, the tax law would also make it harder to attract investors to lowincome housing, and could drive rents up by as much as 30 percent.

"This bill will mean people won't construct any new low-income housing," said Linda Davenport, general counsel of the National Housing Partnership, a private company chartered by Congress to develop and manage privately owned lowincome housing.

"It will force us out of the development end" at a time when Congress and the Reagan administration have sharply curtailed federal expenditures to build new public housing units, she said.

Fewer new construction projects

will mean higher rents for apartment dwellers, she said.

The tax bills, particularly the version passed last month by the Senate, have generated a great deal of uncertainty in the real estate industry, particularly among people who invest in rental property for tax

"We are finding there are fewer investors out there, we are acquiring fewer properties for syndication." said Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the Balcor Company, a Chicagobased commercial real estate firm that syndicates properties for taxsheltered investment. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a leading

proponent of the Senate's tax bill, said shelters must be eliminated "to give the lowest rates to the greatest number of Americans.'

"People who have been avoiding paying taxes because of these provisions in the tax code will have to pay more taxes," Bradley said. And he said that eliminating the tax shelter will not drive up rents for low-income housing.

The Senate bill would eliminate or sharply reduce tax breaks costing the government \$18 billion a year, according to industry estimates.

It would change depreciation rules, limit deductions for interest on debt and - most importantly severely limit the way investors could write off real estate investment losses against other income.

Under the current code, such losses can be written off against all types of income: salary, stock dividends and capital gains. But the Senate bill defines profits

from rental housing and commercial buildings as passive income - that obtained from a limited partnership in which the investor does not take an active part in the business.

The Senate bill only allows writeoffs of losses from these investments against other passive income, such as a limited partnership in a movie production company. A major ex-

emption from this rule is certain limited partnerships in oil and natural gas drilling ventures.

The House bill - unlike the Senate version - would enable real estate investors to write off their losses against other types of income. It would retain accelerated deprecia-

tion for low-income housing projects. The National Association of Home Builders predicts that if enacted into law, the Senate provisions would cause a 50 percent drop in the con-

struction of apartment units. Bradley, arguing that the tax overhaul will not reduce the number of low rent units, cited a Department of Housing and Urban Development study showing that 80 percent of multi-housing projects were "family-type investments" that consisted of 20 units or less.

"Most of these don't even use depreciation," Bradley said. Larger scale projects which rely heavily on depreciation, he said, are "a very small sliver of the housing market.

### Switch aids computer choice

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

A computer network is being created at K-State due to a recent acquisition at Cardwell Hall.

An Equinox Data PBX, also known as a data switch, was installed in Cardwell in June, said Mike Miller, associate director of University Computing Activities and manager of technical services.

The data switch itself is a computer. It doesn't do much more than be a traffic controller," Miller said. "The primary advantage of it is that it gives us a relatively inexpensive network facility. It gives the terminal users an inexpensive means of accessing multiple computers on campus.

A terminal is hooked directly to the data switch instead of being hardwired to a computer, he explained. When a person logs on at a terminal he can choose which computer he wants to use, Miller said.

Another advantage of the data switch is that it reduces the number of ports each computer requires, he said. Currently, terminals are connected to a computer port only when they are actively being used. When terminals aren't being used, they are connected only to the data switch port, he said.

There will be a much more efficient use of computer ports, he said. As a result, fewer computer ports will be required to support user de-

This actually makes the data switch system more cost-effective, because a data switch port is much cheaper than a computer port, he

Currently, the academic computer in Cardwell is the only computer hooked to the data switch, Miller said. However, computers in the College of Engineering and in the departments of Computer Science and Statistics are planned to be added onto the system this fall, he said.

Plans have also been made to add terminals onto the system from those units as well as from the College of Education and the departments of economics, psychology, agricultural economics and electrical and computer engineering, Miller said.

"I estimate that we will be adding from 175 to 200 terminals (onto the system) within the next year," he

With the exception of Courier terminals, any computer terminal or microcomputer that was hooked up to the academic computer is now on the data switch, Miller said. Of the approximately 160 directly connected terminals on campus, almost all are located in private offices or are restricted to use by specific departments or colleges, he said.

There are 120 Courier terminals connected to the academic computer, but none of these go through the data switch, he said.

"A Courier uses a different communications protocol. It just physically can't be hooked up to the

data switch," Miller said. The Courier terminals on campus now are "old technology" and are expensive to maintain, so they will gradually be replaced with inexpensive ASCII terminals or micros, he

Many departments on campus have computers, all of which are eligible to be hooked up to the data switch, Miller said. However, he noted the authority and security clearance needed to use a specific computer must still be approved by the department which has the com-

'The data switch just allows a user to get on the system and request a particular computer," he said.

The initial cost of the data switch system was \$40,000, Miller said. The basic configuration of the system was designed to support the current number of terminals on the academic computer, plus allow for about 100 additional terminals, he said. However, as more requests are received to add terminals to the system, components can be added incrementally to support up to 1,350 ports, he said.

Read Collegian ads for special bargains.

### Study to locate book mutilators, find methods to prevent problem

By The Collegian Staff

Book mutilation is a problem most libraries face, but with the help of two librarians from Farrell Library, this problem may be prevented in the future.

Ann Birne, humanities reference librarian at Farrell and Sara Williams, head of the serials department, is undertaking a fiveyear reseach program to determine who mutilates books and why mutilations occur.

"It's depressing," Birne said. "Last year alone we spent \$10,000 to replace just the journals. I think most people come here and say to

themselves, 'Why not tear this page out?, the magazines aren't expensive to replace.'

Problems with material mutilation make it difficult for patrons of the library to find what they need, Birne said.

This project has never been done before, and they hope, with their help, other libraries will be able to prevent mulilation, she said.

"What we're trying to do is find the materials that have been mutilated and then link them with the individuals who we might think did this," Birne said. "For instance, if we find the education books have been damaged more than an engineering book, we assume the education people need more education on book mutilation than engineering students."

The library is also encouraging patron participation through wall posters notifying students of the existence of book mutilation.

"We are hoping the posters will encourage people to get even and not mad, and report the damage and not just toss the book aside," Birne said.

She noted that the most abused book or journal in the library is the swimsuit issue of Sports Il-

#### Anderson Hall loses power due to short in transformer

By The Collegian Staff

A short in a transformer in the basement of Anderson Hall caused a power outage in most of the building Wednesday and sent many employees home early.

Randy Slover, shop manager at University Facilities, said the outage occured at about 2:30 p.m., and the power would be back on by this mor-

"It should be back on later (Wednesday). It will be back on by 8 a.m. (today)," Slover said.

"There was a 100 KVA transformer that shorted out internally in the basement of Anderson," he said. He said not all of Anderson was without power because two other transformers supply power to the building.

Although he said he could only speculate, Slover said the heat may

SETH CHILDS

**LEGAL EAGLES** 

(PG) 2:15, 7

**OUT OF BOUNDS** (R) 4:50, 9:45

HAUNTED

HONEYMOON

(PG) 2:10, 4:15, 7:25, 9:25

have been a factor in the loss of

"The heat always increases the load of a transformer due to the fact of air conditioning and things that are in the building," he said. "I don't know for a fact that it (the heat) did or it didn't (play a part in the power

Slover said he did not know if any of the computer systems in the building were damaged.

No one in Anderson could be reached for comment.

"The power is still off so I imagine a majority of them already went home," Slover said.

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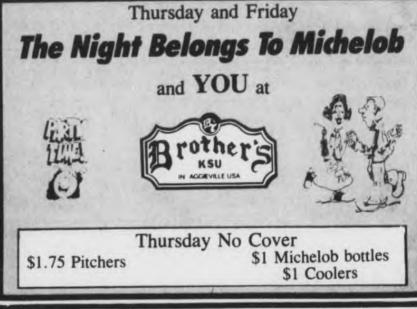
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**BACK TO SCHOOL** (PG-13) 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15 **HEARTBURN** (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) 1:50, 4:15, 7, 9:25 FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR G) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30 MOVIE INFO: 776-9886

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Page 13.

Many museums and historical sites in and around Manhattan are open year-round and most are free to the public. See Page 12.



Superstars

McCain Auditorium allows students to see 15 to 16 world-class performers each year. See Page 25.

# Kansas State

Kansas State University

August 1986

### Union offers students diverse services, food

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union, considered the hub of the campus, offers many services to students ranging from check cashing and school supplies to entertainment and recreation.

The Union, which is financed by a portion of the student enrollment fee, is designed to meet an array of student needs, said Walt Smith, director of the Union.

The Union provides a place where students can study, buy their books and school supplies, eat, watch a movie, go bowling or play pool, relax and watch television, or congregate with friends.

The Union Program Council, a student volunteer organization, is in charge of programming speakers, films, artists and events that take place or who appear in the Union. UPC does all of the advertising, public relations and promotion for the events offered. Some of these events include professional comedians, singers magicians, mimes and major touring artists

The Union's Forum Hall and Little Theatre have international and classic films, as well as current films and box office successes. In addition to the feature films offered on Friday and Saturday evenings, matinees, midnight shows and film festivals are offered, Smith said.

The recreation area, located in the basement of the Union, provides bowling, billiards, table tennis, video games, chess, checkers, backgammon, playing cards and Trivial Pursuit\* . A big-screen television also is located in the recreation area.

The Union offers two dining areas and atering banquet facilities. The Stateroom features hot breakfast, lunch and dinner menus along with a salad bar, sandwiches,

fruit, donuts, cookies and ice cream. The Bluemont Buffet is the second dining area. It is designed for persons wanting a quiet and relaxed atmosphere. The restaurant is open Monday through Friday and features a daily buffet including a salad bar, entrees, vegetables, hot bread, desserts and beverages

A two-level bookstore that carries school supplies, books and general merchandise is a main feature of the Union. The bookstore buys and sells books to students and provides a large selection of art and school supplies. Personal items, magazines and K-State paraphernalia also are part of the bookstore's inventory.

The Union is undergoing a number of changes during the summer including the remodeling of the Stateroom and the reorganization of the bookstore.

Students will be able to purchase textbooks in the upper level of the bookstore in the fall. The lower level will contain general merchandise, magazines and books

The Union is also in the middle of a facelift to incorporate the school colors and to update the original decor of the Union.

The Copy Center is located on the third floor and offers many services. Xerox copies on a large selection of bond paper, enlargement and reduction, spiral binding, lamination, binding books, blueprinting and transparencies are some of the services available. Free use of typewriters also is of-

With a valid student ID, students can write checks for cash at the windows provided on the second floor. Two-party checks can also be cashed if less than 10 days old. Automatic tellers from three local banks are located in the Union Courtyard and provide students with various banking services, Smith said.

Also located in the courtyard is a selfservice postal center. The center provides stamp machines, envelopes and post cards. There is a phone with a direct line to the post office if any additional information is needed. A scale is available for weighing

Meeting rooms may be reserved by phone or at the reservations office on the second floor. Most of the rooms can be reserved at no charge, and equipment such as microphones, projectors, blackboards, video equipment, and overhead projectors are also

Bulletin boards are located on the second floor. These boards have job information for both on- and off-campus employment, as well as transportation information. The transportation board helps people find rides and passengers to locations all over the United

With all of the services provided at the Union. Smith said students are encouraged to use the facility.

"We encourage them to use it," Smith said. "The more they use their facility the less chance of a large increase in fee allot-

### Wefald offers welcome

Welcome to K-State. I am very excited about the start of this academic year. K-State is an excellent university and I am very proud to have been chosen as its 12th president. You, too, should be very proud of this University.

We have an excellent faculty - many of whom have national reputations in their fields. They are dedicated to giving you the very best instruction possible. They are supported by advisers and student service personnel - in the Department of Housing, the Counseling Center, Anderson Hall and in every college - who are committed to helping you be successful at the University.

The truth is, the K-State campus is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. I am really impressed with the architecture of the buildings and the careful maintenance of the grounds.

K-State is a well-kept secret.

The people of Kansas may not know about all of the excellent programs we have at K-State. This University provides the possibility of an exceptional liberal arts education - and I think every student should have a broad, liberal education - as well as possibilities to study business, engineering, agriculture, architecture, and many other



JON WEFALD K-State President

professional disciplines.

And the Students! K-State provides an excellent avenue for students to achieve in many avenues of interest. We have students who excel in every field. The University also has an incredible record of K-State students winning national recognition and fellowships, such as Rhodes, Truman and Fulbright.

I hope you will join me in getting the story out: K-State is an outstanding University. I know you will have an intellectually stimulating and enjoyable year. I look forward to the opportunity of meeting each of

Sincerely, Jon Wefald president

Vice President George Bush delivers the 70th Landon Lecture on Public Issues, Sept. 10, 1985, in Ahearn Field House. Bush is one of the many dignitaries who have visited K-State for a Landon Lecture, considered one of the most prestigious lecture series in the nation.

### Eminent leaders highlight lecture series

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

For 20 years, K-State has maintained one of the most prestigious lecture series in the nation.

The Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues has brought presidents, foreign leaders, congressmen and other dignitaries to the campus to speak before students, faculty and Landon Lecture

Dignitaries such as President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Senator Bob Dole, and President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador have spoken to capacity crowds on an array of issues both conservative and controversial.

When Bush delivered his Landon Lecture Sept. 9, 1985, he said the series is "clearly America's most distinguished

"No other university has one like this series," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the lecture

The series was established in 1966 to honor former state Gov. Alfred Landon, as well as to fill a need for a lecture series at

Landon was sworn in as governor of Kansas on Jan. 9, 1933, and was the Republican Party nominee for president of the United States in 1936. Landon delivered the first lecture in the series, "New Challenges in International Relations,"

Much of the credit for beginning the lecture series is given to former University President James A. McCain and William Boyer, then head of the political science department and first coordinator of the

series To help celebrate Landon's 99th birth-

day, Sept. 9, William Bennett, U.S. secretary of education, will be featured as the 73rd Landon lecturer Franco Modiglaiani, Nobel Memorial

Prize-winner in Economic Science, will be

a lecturer in April. Lecturers invited to be part of the series are usually people "who are in the news," Reagan said.

The series is financed by Landon Lecture patrons

"There are about 450 people (patrons) and they pay \$100 per year per each

member," Reagan said. Patrons are a "cross-section of Manhat-

tan and area residents," he said. "What they get is seating in the patrons' area, which is four or five front rows," Reagan said. Patrons are invited to a luncheon with the lecturer following the lecture. A coffee before the lecture and a

special parking permit are also part of the

# Kickoff '86 to break the ice, increase spirit

By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

With the change in the drinking age, more and more K-State students will be affected than ever before, said Bill Arck, director of the K-State Alcohol and Drug Center and chairman of the Kickoff '86 committee.

"With approximately 90 percent of this year's freshmen class affected by the change, the University is offering an alternative activity to welcome students back to school," Arck said.

The activity is Kickoff '86, from 7 until 11 p.m. Aug. 23 at the KSU Football Stadium. The event is being sponsored by several University organizations.

"Kickoff '86 is a combination of many things. We plan to have appearances by the K-State football team and cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat, and the K-State marching band," Arck said, "In addition, we will also be sponsoring a dance with the 'Best Sounds Around' providing the music."

But Kickoff '86 is more than a rally to increase school spirit, it also includes

Playfair, a series of get-acquainted activities designed to help put students at ease and allow them to make new friends, he

said. "Playfair is a fun way for students to meet other students through small group games, which act as ice-breakers, and let them feel more at ease in their new sur-

roundings," Arck said. Kickoff '86, open to all K-State students, is designed to give them a chance to meet new people in a new and different way, Arck

"Last year at the first Kickoff, there were approximately 3,000 students in attendance, and there was a cross section of students present. In fact, the largest group of students there were juniors," Arck said.

The fun part of Kickoff '86 is getting to know other students by participating in Playfair, a copyright activity based out of

New York "In Playfair, there is a person who acts as a group leader and leads the group in various games and activities like a group cheering contest or a role playing game.

K-State started using Playfair three years ago with the residence halls to help the new residents become acquainted, and last year it was suggested to use it with the welcome back activity," he said.

"Kickoff '86 is just a different way for students to know each other and to help them feel more at ease in their new college surroundings," Arck said.

University President Jon Wefald and Stan Parrish, new head football coach, are both scheduled to attend the event, he said.

Collegian Reporter

The average college student's day is spent in classes, watching television and studying, according to Ron Smith, counselor at the K-State Counseling Center. For an increasing number of University students, their day also includes a part-time

Instead of going home after class and relaxing, they must get ready to face another five to eight hours of time that cannot be used for studying or socializing.

Being a working student can create some stressful situations, such as having a deadline at work and also having an important test or paper due. To help alleviate this problem, students must learn to manage their time, Smith said.

"I usually have 15 to 16 hours of class a week. Plus, I have two jobs and work about 20 hours a week. This gives me little time for anything but school and work," said Denise Urbanek, senior in journalism and mass communications and political science, student writer at University Relations, and receptionist at Goodnow Hall.

"Sometimes the pressure can really get to me, so I've learned it's really important to not put things off. I have to do them right away or it won't get done," she said.

Realizing the amount of responsibility students take on when they decide to work, students should develop a "plan of action," and stick to it, Smith said.

"Discipline is important; the student has to realize there must be a balance between work and school. Some students can get that balance, while others overload themselves by taking too many classes and having too big of a work schedule," Smith

"I have found out that it depends on how many hours you are taking, plus how many hours you are working. I usually try to gear my work schedule to how many difficult or time consuming courses I have," said Darryl Kuhlman, senior in biology and employee at the K-State Beef Research Unit.

"When I first started working, I wasn't used to organizing my time, so I had a few problems at first, but after I realized what I had to do, things have been working out just fine," Kuhlman said.

Along with the pressures and stress of working while in school there are some beneficial outcomes too, Smith said.

Besides the many personal

rewards such as the feeling of success and accomplishment, the working student gets important work experience and the opportunity to learn how to get along with people - skills which are needed for any type of job," he said.

"Working at the beef unit has given me an opportunity to learn things I would not have been able to if I wasn't working," Kuhlman said.

"For instance, all the cattle at the beef unit are on various types of weight gain or drug tests. The workers at the unit are in charge of determining rations, measuring and distributing the feed. We have to be accurate, and give them the precise amount of feed, or it may ruin the test," he said. "Knowing that, I have learned how very important it is to follow directions and get along with my co-workers."

The contacts and friends working students make now can prove to be beneficial in the future, providing information about employment prospects and opportunities, Smith said.

"Before I started working on campus, I was not as familiar with it and didn't know so many people. Now that I have worked here (at University Relations and at Goodnow and West halls), I feel much more secure as a worker and as a student," Urbanek said.

According to Smith, most students are working to pay their way through school; however, there are some students who are working for other reasons too.

"I'm working because I enjoy having something to do in my spare time, and being able to meet a lot of new people," said Mark Besinger. senior in marketing and student supervisor in the dishroom at Kramer Food Center. "I also work for the experience of dealing with people and being in a management situation.

"Working gives me a chance to get away from the pressures of classes. At Kramer, I can concentrate on other things, and worry about my classes later," Besinger said.

But education is still the most important component of working students' lives. They have learned that the emphasis should be on school, and not so much on work, Smith said.

"Since I've been working and going to class, I've learned to put priorities on things that are most important to my education, and letting the other things wait until I can get to them. I also feel I've gained a tremendous amount of experience," Urbanek said.



Staff/John Thelander

#### Reach Out

Alpha Xi Delta's Stacia German, junior in finance, breaks away from Pi German's flag during intramural flag football. Different living groups and Beta Phi's Kala Taylor, senior in secondary education, as she reaches for collected teams compete for intramural championships during the year.

Holdings total more than \$60 million

### Foundation serves as fund-raising arm

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation is a major organization operating for the benefit of K-State, said Art Loub, the Foundation's executive vice presi-

"The Foundation is the official fund-raising arm of the University," Loub said. This fund has more than doubled in the past four years, with current holdings totaling over \$60 million, according to Ways and Means, an official publication of the Foundation.

It is a popular misconception that the Foundation has total control over how and to whom the funds are dispersed. Loub said. He said the donors themselves have the final say on how 88 percent of the funds are distributed.

Donors make their wishes known

through "Memos of Understanding," which describe in detail how the donation is to be used. Through these memos, donors can designate such things as eligibility requirements for recipients, who is to maintain custody of funds, and the time of choice and manner of distribution of

the funds. The board of trustees and staff are responsible for insuring that the donors' wishes are carried out, Loub

The Executive Committee has control of the remaining 12 percent of the foundation's holdings. According to Ways and Means, this 12 percent is used for funding the operations of the Foundation, scholarships, and shortterm, interest-free loans to University personnel. These include 30-day travel loans, and payroll advances.

Assets of the Foundation include common and preferred stock, corporate bonds, certificates of deposit, U.S. treasury or agency obligations, urban and rural real estate, student loans and mortgages.

The income from these investments is expended either as designated by the donor or at the direction of the Executive Committee of the Foundation's board of directors, Loub said.

The original funds are secured by the Foundation through various

Planned gifts are part of the Foundation's endowment. Included in planned gifts are wills, trusts, life

estate contracts and life income agreements. Only the interest earned by investments is used for University programs, Loub said.

Agricultural land holdings include more than 11,000 acres in four states. often used as endowments for funding of loan and scholarship ac-

Foundations and corporations also hold an important position in the support of K-State. According to Ways and Means, these organizations often provide the University with machinery and equipment.

Telefunds, mail solicitations and all-University campaigns conducted by Foundation-sponsored organizations also raise funds for the University, Loub said.

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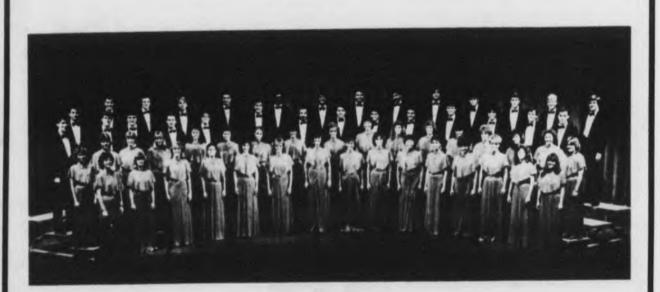


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### Telenet offers many courses

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

Imagine receiving class credits through K-State without ever setting foot on the campus - or listening to an instructor lecture and interact with members of the class without ever seeing the instructor.

It may sound impersonal, but it's the ideal situation for a person wanting to pick up more classes but does not live close enough to the University to commute. The program that makes it possible is called TELENET.

"It is known as an audio-network," said Jan Kruh, director of TELENET. Darome conveners and push-to-talk microphones are located at each of 37 TELENET sites, allowing communication between the instructor and class.

"The purpose of TELENET is to take University courses to the people in the state who are doing their professional updating," Kruh said. The largest population served by TELENET is teachers who use the system to earn credit toward recertification.

"Most of our students are graduate students...about 70 percent," she

through the Department of Continuing Education. Kruh said networks work well in

sparsely populated states, like Kan-"This is a service to the state,"

Kruh said. "We try to deal with what the needs of the state are." More than 15,000 people were served by the system last year, she said.

'A lot of classes are offered through the College of Education. (And) we have at least one out of agriculture and one out of Human own readings for the class which can

Ecology," Kruh said. Kruh said most every class offered by K-State through TELENET is for

"It would be possible to get a master's degree by TELENET, but it would take a long time. Most students take six to eight classes through TELENET and the rest is done at the University," she said.

"(TELENET) began in three locations and rapidly grew," Kruh said. "In 1972, all six state universities became part of it. All six programmed on it until 1984 and then went to the three who utilized it most.'

The system is now used by K-State, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

Most of the daytime use of the network offers classes to high school students, with about eight to 20 high schools participating in TELENET,

"Alaska joined us last year and 50 students from 10 different Alaskan schools communicated with us. It was really a neat program. They won't be doing it this year because of decreased oil prices, which has affected their economy," Kruh said.

In the fall, the evening use of TELENET will offer classes to adults from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday The network is coordinated through Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Area residents near TELENET locations are informed about classes by news releases and brochures sent out by the Division of Continuing Education. Students can enroll and pay fees at the first class. Fees are \$42 per undergraduate credit hour and \$60 per graduate credit hour. A materials fee is usually charged because of the extensive materials use for a class.

"Most instructors develop their

be 40 to 50 (pages) to 500 pages," Kruh said.

This year, TELENET will not charge the \$5 per credit hour fee customarily charged for the use of TELENET, due to a budget supplement from the Legislature of \$63,000.

A relatively new program that can be an integral part of TELENET, or used completely separate, is TELEbridge, which began in 1984.

TELEbridge links people together at up to 24 locations from anywhere in Kansas or the world for meetings or programs.

'Ours (TELEbridge) is so convenient and cheap," Kruh said. "That's what should sell people on it."

But the TELEbridge system isn't being utilized as much as Kruh would

"It's used quite a bit, but we still have lots of available time on it. Staff is one of our limitations, but we will hire more if the need is there," she

Kruh pointed out the special low price offered to the six state universities and savings in travel expenses by having meetings on the TELEbridge system.

"People using TELEbridge the most are cooperative extension. Several national organizations use it a lot," she said. "The United Together handicapped organization has meetings once a month and uses our bridge. They've been using it for two years.

The TELEbridge allows four conferences to be held at the same time. It also allows a large conference to be subdivided into small groups.

The TELENET system and TELEbridge may be joined together for more extensive conferencing, Kruh said, noting that the use of both systems together gives access to a total of 59 locations

#### Center deals with women's issues

By The Collegian Staff

K-State offers a variety of services to supplement the classroom, one of which is the Women's Resource Center in Holton Hall.

The resource center provides students, staff, faculty and other members of the community with information regarding subjects that affect or concern women.

Throughout the course of the school year, the center provides a series of noon meetings on selected Fridays, called "The Friday Series," featuring different speakers for each meeting in the Union.

'This fall we will provide a wide variety of topics ranging from joint custody to women writers in East Germany and speakers including Mrs. (Ruth Ann) Wefald," said Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center. Ruth Ann Wefald is the wife of new K-State President Jon Wefald.

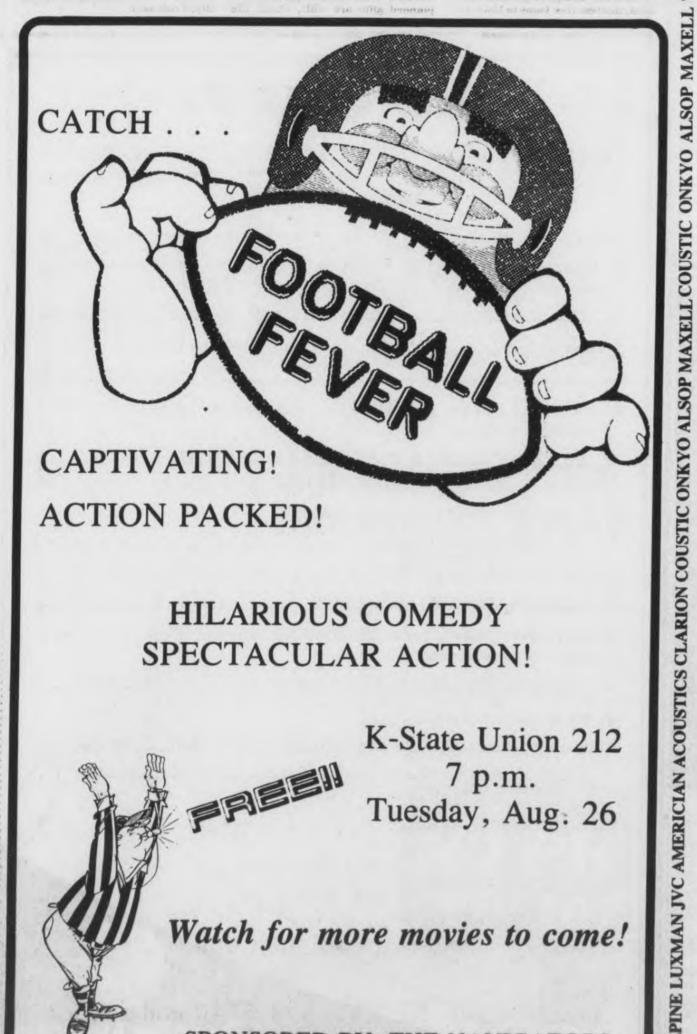
"The Resource Center also provides programming for living groups and other organizations upon request," Peine said. "If we do not feel qualified to speak on a subject, we find a speaker who is.'

Peine said programs will be available on subjects concerning date rape, assertiveness and sexual harrassment.

"We provide subjects that the students are more aware of and what they want to know about," she said.

The resource center has a complete library and set of files that cover a variety of women's issues. This information is available for anyone's use, she said.

Informal counseling is available for those who have a specific need or just need an understanding person to talk to. If a referral to a professional counselor is necessary, the center can provide that also, Peine said.



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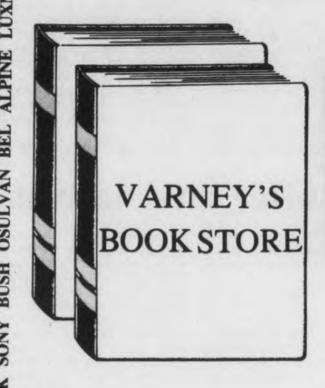
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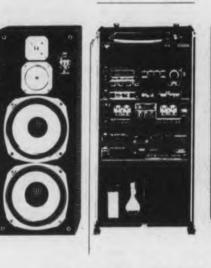
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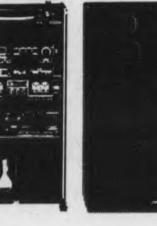
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#### Objective decisions sought

### Easing stress goal of counseling center

By SHEILA HUTINETT Collegian Reporter

For some K-State students, college is not as simple as classes, tests and a social life.

Many students end up with more than they bargained for in college with either a drunk-driving charge or an unwanted pregnancy.

During the 1985-86 school year, 90 K-State students were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. In the fall, the grade-point average of students with DUIs was below 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, the Counseling Center reported.

More than 400 pregnancy tests were performed on campus alone

last year, with nearly one-third of them testing positive.

In addition, K-State students declared an average of three changes of major during their college career, resulting in only one student out of four graduating with his or her original major, the center

These are a few of the many critical points for decision and adaptation K-State students encounter during their college careers. According to information supplied by the center, responses to these events will have effects on social, academic and career success

The center offers students a comprehensive service to help them in a

Fred Newton, director of the center, said it's a place where people can step out of their everyday situations and get an overview. This allows people to find options and make decisions in an objective and confidential manner, he said.

"Every student is going to be affected by something, even if it's just changing majors," Newton said. "I get to see these things close up, and there are a lot of traumatic things students have to deal with."

Most of these things could be helped if students would take advantage of the resources available, he

The center, located in Holton Hall,

offers counseling, workshops, special programs, credit classes, and a biofeedback laboratory.

The lab has monitors that measure a person's biological functions such as skin temperature, muscle tension, brain waves and heart rate. This is useful to people who want to reduce stress and increase performance by self-regulation.

The center also serves as a liaison between students and academic departments, Newton said. Information is offered in many areas of interest: careers, time management, study skills and stress management.

One-third of the center's time is devoted to individual appointments. he said. This equals about 100 students per week during the fall and spring semesters.

Of all of the direct service requests, 45 percent are for career and academic reasons, with the remaining 55 percent of the requests for personal and relationship reasons.

In addition to individual counseling, the center offers a variety of group programs. Some of the group programs scheduled for the 1986-87 school year include "Women in Transition," "Children of Alcoholic Parents," "Assertiveness Training," "Career Life Planning" and "Social Skills Development."

### Students to 'rush' into life as greek

By The Collegian Staff

For students who missed the sorority and fraternity rush deadline for fall semester, there are still opportunities to become involved in Greek life through one of the 12 sororities or 25 fraternities at K-State.

Women interested in joining a sorority have two different options to choose from. The first is to go through spring rush shortly after the start of the spring semester. This type of rush is not as structured as formal rush, and not all the chapters on campus participate, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

There have been anywhere from four to six chapters participating for the past several years, she said.

Spring rush consists of informal functions taking place at the various chapter houses over a two-week period, usually beginning sometime in February, Robel said. Interested students may register for spring rush in the Greek Affairs office located in Holton Hall.

go through formal rush before the start of the fall semester. Seventy-five to 100 women go through rush as sophomores or upperclassmen every year, Robel

Fraternity rush is somewhat different from that the sororities'

The rushing procedure lasts throughout the school year and summer. Men interested in joining a fraternity need to fill out a biographical data card to go in the "Rush book," located in the Greek Affairs office. This information will be released to the various fraternities, which then make individual contacts, Robel

There will also be a fraternity mini-rush during the week of Aug. 20-24, Robel said. The mini-rush is designed primarily for men who live out of state or who were recently admitted to K-State.

During the week, prospective rushees stay in an assigned fraternity house while they are looking at the other houses.

### Campus stations offer alternatives

By TRACY MAYHEW Collegian Reporter

If you like listening to a wide variety of music or a great news program, there are two radio stations located on campus that offer just about

everything. KKSU-AM and KSDB-FM are both located in McCain Auditorium. Because they are non-commercial, both stations' formats are different from commercial stations.

KKSU is basically a news and information station, operating on a time-sharing agreement with WIBW-AM in Topeka. KKSU operates at 580 AM Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. When KKSU signs off, WIBW resumes broadcasting.

Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KKSU and professor in cooperative extension, said he believes the station's programming is interesting. noting the station receives letters of appreciation from fans living throughout the state.

"We are a very collective station," Titus said. "You can find out so much information throughout the

KKSU has a 30-minute agricultural report which has been aired since 1924, when the station began operating. This particular program is funded by the federal extension

service KKSU offers listeners an hour of local news each day as well as features and classical music.

"I'm not going to be modest," Titus said. "I think this is the best radio-news program on the air. Our listeners come away being very informed.

Kansas Business News Magazine ranked KKSU the second best radio station in the state for news informa-

On the FM side of the radio dial, KSDB-FM plays a variety of music, ranging from jazz to heavy metal. Most of the station's listeners tune

in from noon to 1 a.m. to hear "New Album Rock," a program featuring groups such as REM, Tears for

Fears, and INXS Michael Leland, operations manager for KSDB and graduate in journalism and mass communications, said the music department helps the station decide what should be played. The station also follows the College Music Journal for guidance through listings of upcoming new music.

On weekends, KSDB features specialty shows. "Jam the Box" airs urban contemporary music, basically dance-oriented. "Dr. Demento" is another specialty show that plays classic novelty recordings, while "The Tour" takes a look at music such as new wave and punk, Leland

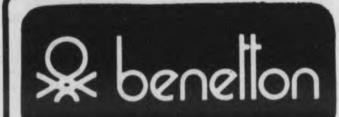
KSDB is usually six months to a year ahead of new songs coming out on the top 40, he said. The station has more than 6,000 albums from which it selects its music.

"Our philosophy is one in which we take an album, play a cut, then we stop playing that song once the top 40 picks it up. We play the music first when it's not so popular," he said.

Because it is non-commercial, KSDB receives most of its funds from the Student Governing Association. It also raises money through sponsors who underwrite programs.

This year KSDB will be celebrating its 36th anniversary. This fall the station is scheduled to change its frequency from 88.1 MHz to 91.9 MHz, Leland said.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



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- Q: When are they open?
- A: Lobby Hours 9 to 4 Weekdays, 9 to noon Saturdays Drive In Hours - 8 to 7 Weekdays, 8 to noon Saturda



### Registration greets students

By The Collegian Staff

The end of August will mark the return of thousands of students from all over the country for the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Enrollment takes place Aug. 20-22 for new students who didn't pre-enroll, said Registrar Don Foster.

"Advisers will be present at enrollment," Foster said. "This will be very helpful for the student. About the only problem is students having trouble with closed classes.

All students who have enrolled can pay fees in Ahearn Field House Aug. 21 or Aug. 22, depending on their designated time in the line schedule. The enrollment time is determined by the student's last

Foster said tuition and fees have been raised from \$625.50 to \$651.21 for students paying in-state fees.

"Students who cannot be present at this time need to either get someone to enroll for them or get in touch with the registrar's office," Foster said. "If this isn't done, their class schedule will be drop-

Students will have other choices to make during registration. In addition to paying fees, students will have a chance to purchase a yearbook, athletic tickets and join numerous clubs. The Department of Financial Aid will also be at registration for distribution of financial aid checks, Foster said.

"It would be wise to bring more than one check to registration," Foster said.

To keep registration running smoothly, Foster said students should be certain to do two things.

"Students should be sure and come to Ahearn when they're suppose to, and they need to bring all the material needed such as their student ID, checkbook, etc.," he

Foster said even though enrollment at Ahearn may look disorganized, students should be fine if they get in the right lines.

Students wanting to drop or add a class need to obtain an appointment slip in the lobby of Farrell Library beginning at 8 a.m. Aug. 22. At the scheduled time, the student should bring a completed drop-add form and their student ID to the basement of Farrell Library, Foster said.

### Amendments to constitution fill November election ballot

By KEVIN CHESTNUT Collegian Reporter

The general election on Nov. 4 could bring many changes to the state's political landscape. In addition to the election of new public officials, voters will have a chance to express their opinions on several "moral issues."

The issues to be decided include liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel wagering, a state-run lottery, property classification and the future of the state Board of Education.

The controversial issues of liquorby-the-drink, pari-mutuel wagering and a state-run lottery have been hotly debated for many years, from the floor of the Legislature to the floors of some churches

Several previous attempts to pass an amendment allowing counties to decide locally on the sale of liquorby-the-drink have been defeated.

If the liquor-by-the-drink resolution is approved, individual counties would vote on whether or not liquorby-the-drink would be allowed in that

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, voicing support for the amendment, said the state should remove "arreasonable liquor controls."

"Buying membership cards is an unnecessary expense that we should end," Knopp said.

Kansans will also be deciding if counties will have an option on the allowance of pari-mutuel wagering this November.

If approved, Kansans would be able to wager on horse and dog races, although off-track betting would be prohibited.

The state lottery is another question that will be on the ballot. According to S.C.R. 1609, "This proposed amendment in the constitution would authorize the Legislature to provide for a state-owned and operated lot-

The lottery question is also one that Knopp personally opposes.

"The economists forecast that it would bring \$100 million into the state's economy. That translates to \$50 for every man, woman and child in the state," he said. "With the multiplier effect, that means that \$10 to \$15 million would be pulled out of the economy of Riley County."

Kansas voters will also be asked to decide on property classification.

tificial impediments and have ment would establish separate classes for residential, commercial and agricultural property, with each classification to be assessed at different rates for tax purposes.

The final issue on the ballot is concerned with the future of the state Board of Education.

The Kansas Board of Education, which is separate from the Board of Regents, supervises public schools, educational institutions and other educational interests of the state except those legally delegated to the

If approved, the proposal would terminate the constitutional powers and duties of the Board of Education.

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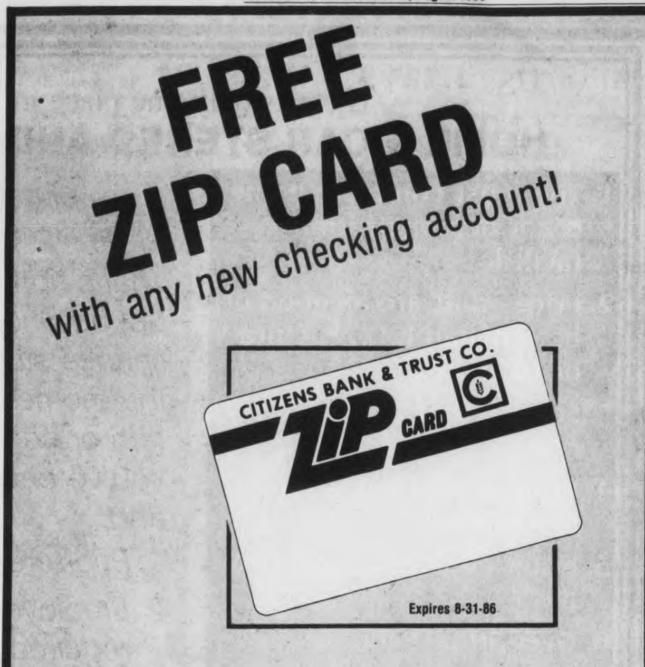
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### Players plan Nichols, McCain shows

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

A woman plans suicide, people watch a war out of their windows and a wife deals with her husband's

These are some of the situations to be presented by the K-State Players this year in Nichols Theatre. In all, six productions by the K-State Players are scheduled at Nichols Hall and McCain Auditorium.

The K-State Players is the producing wing of the speech department specifically put together to produce theater, said Rhonda Miracle, promotion and box office director of the group and instructor of speech.

K-State Players productions generally are directed by faculty members in the speech department, Miracle said. The group is funded through the Department of Speech, Student Governing Association and by ticket sales.

"Any K-State student is welcome to audition for any K-State Player shows and/or to work backstage," Miracle said. "In each show, there's always someone new." .

Miracle said the only requirement is that a student must be enrolled at the University for a minimum of three credit hours.

Four of the six productions are scheduled for Nichols Theatre: "'night, Mother" by Marsha Norman, "The Constant Wife" by William Somerset Maugham, "Tomorrow, From Any Window" by Jean-Claude Grumberg and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver

Goldsmith. The two musical productions scheduled for McCain Auditorium are "Oklahoma," the American musical classic by Rogers and Hammerstein, and Nicolai and Von Mosenthal's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a German opera based

on a Shakespeare comedy.

"The series as a whole is extremely varied," Miracle said. "It's a chance to see all types of theater. People who attend will be exposed to the many varied shapes and sizes that theater comes in to-

The season starts out in September with "night, Mother," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about the quality of life.

It's the story of a woman in her 30s who has decided to commit suicide because her life hasn't turned out as she wanted and it isn't getting any better. The play focuses on the conversation between the woman and her 60-year-old mother, who is fighting to hold on to life and doesn't understand her daughter's attitude, Miracle said.

"The Constant Wife" is a comedy written in the 1920s that explores how a wife becomes economically and emotionally independent because of her husband's infidelity, she said.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" is an anti-war satire set in the dim future that tells about the power of the media. In the "theatre of the absurd" style, it portrays people who watch a war out of their windows and are eventually forced to become involved in the war. It draws a parallel between Americans who sit and watch the war on their televisions, which are giant windows, Miracle said.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a delightful, classical 18th-century comedy in the style of "The Three Musketeers," she said.

A student season ticket for \$17 is available for all six K-State Players productions, Miracle said. This is a savings of \$5 over purchasing tickets individually.

Students who volunteer to usher for the performances can see them free of charge, Miracle said. Students interested in ushering can



Jennifer Dohl portrays Jennifer Malone in the play "Chapter Two" presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre '86 in Nichols Theatre. Nichols Theatre is home to many productions by the K-State Players.

sign up at the box office in Nichols the week of the production, she

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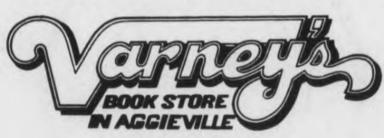
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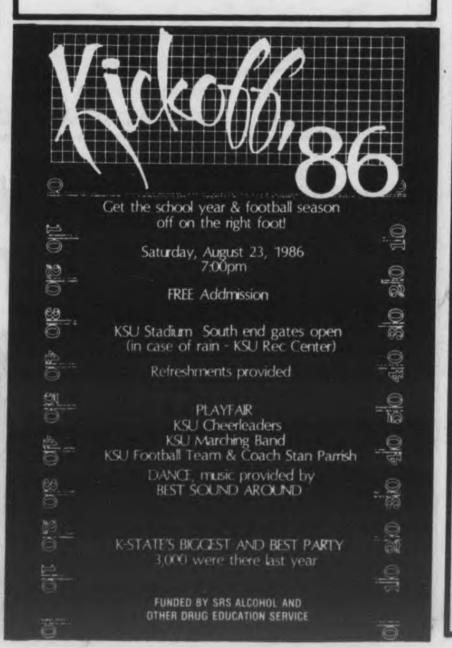
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By AMY TAYLOR Collegian Reporter

Choosing a major can be one of the toughest choices a student has to make, said Susan Angle, director of the career life planning program at the K-State Counseling

"The Counseling Center offers a variety of services to help students figure out who they are and what they want to do with their lives," Angle said. "By seeing them one-to-one, we can listen to their views and give support in helping them make a decision."

In addition to one-to-one counseling, the career life planning program offers two courses to aid students in their decisions about major and career choices, Angle said.

'The first course we offer," she said, "is a two-hour career life planning class that helps students examine their values, interests and goals as a class, and then identifies what careers are available to them."

Included in this class is information about preparing a resume and job search techniques, Angle said. A second course is a onehour class that emphasizes independent study and is an abbreviated version of the first

On a one-to-one basis, the stu- Angle said.

dent will be able to utilize career and interest testing methods to help identify the best option available to them, she said.

Many new students who come to the Counseling Center without a degree choice receive reassuring words from Angle.

"The first thing I tell a student is not to worry about not finding a major," she said. "I have found that the more time a student spends in planning a major choice, the more likely that major will 'fit' the student better."

At the career life planning program, students are allowed to make their own decisions about their careers and their lives.

"A good number of students come in here thinking we will be like their high school guidance counselor, and tell them exactly what to do. But we don't," Angle said. "We are here to provide a support system. We do not tell them what to do. We feel it should be the student's own decision.

"The best suggestion I could give to a new student about making a major choice is to consider all options, with one of them being the career life planning class. And another, becoming familiar with personal values and goals. By knowing interests and values, a student can be able to translate them into a major or a career,"

Insurance premiums cheaper

### Health center offers new student plan

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

Many students find they have to supply their own health insurance while in college.

A new supplemental health insurance plan offered by Lafene Stu-dent Health Center will be available to University students this fall.

The new group insurance policy by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kansas takes effect on Aug. 22. It has a different deductible structure and is also available to international students, said David McKee, district representative for Blue Cross & Blue

The new policy replaces Keystone Life Insurance's policy and interna-

tional student insurance programs. The annual premium for a single student under the current Keystone policy is \$390, according to a brochure offered by Lafene. The same student would pay \$339.12 for coverage under the Blue Cross & Blue Shield plan.

The cost for a student and spouse was \$923 under the Keystone plan. The new plan will cost \$794.52. Reductions also apply to students with dependents.

Any K-State student who pays the \$60 student health fee each fall and spring semester and is registered at the time of enrollment is eligible for the new health plan.

Undergraduate students must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours each semester and graduate

students must be enrolled in three or more credit hours. Doctoral degree candidates have no minimum credit hour requirement, McKee said.

If a student is treated at Lafene, the new policy will pay 100 percent of all costs. The current Keystone policy pays 100 percent up to a maximum of \$200 for each accident or illness, according to the brochure.

Both policies have a deductible for treatment received anywhere other

"The new policy has a shared pay program," McKee said. "This means a single student will share 50 percent of the cost of services until he or she has paid \$250. After that, 100 percent of covered services are paid by Blue Cross, up to \$1 million."

The maximum amount of shared pay in a contract year for married students, single parents and families is \$500, McKee said. Blue Cross pays 100 percent after \$500.

The deductible applies only to services not received at Lafene and is not a "per accident or illness deductible," McKee said. The \$250 or \$500 is for the term of the contract. Coverage terminates Aug. 27, 1987.

The policies differ on their treatment of pre-existing conditions. Keystone's policy limits coverage to sickness or disease which is first diagnosed after the insurance policy is in effect, and bodily injury which is directly caused by a specific accident during the insured person's period of coverage.

McKee said Blue Cross treats a

pre-existing condition as treatment of, or medication taken for, an accident or illness within 90 days of the effective date of the policy. After eight months of continuous coverage, pre-existing sicknesses and accidents will be covered as any other sickness or accident, he said.

For example, if a student is injured Aug. 1 and enrolls in the Blue Cross plan Aug. 22, the injury is considered a pre-existing condition. Treatment for that injury somewhere other than Lafene would not be covered by insurance until April 22, 1987 - after the student has eight months of continuous student health insurance coverage.

If the same student was enrolled in Keystone's plan and enrolls in the Blue Cross plan on Aug. 22, there will be no lapse in coverage between the two student health insurance plans. Treatment outside Lafene would be covered.

"As long as there is no lapse in coverage during the summer, the eight-month waiting period will be waived," McKee said. "This applies to the Keystone and the foreign student insurance programs."

Students carried on their parents Blue Cross insurance, enrolled in a non-group Blue Cross plan or directly enrolled in Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kansas will receive credit toward the eight-month waiting period for pre-existing conditions, McKee said.

Ninety percent of the doctors and all of the hospitals in Kansas are received at Lafene.

Competitive Allowance Program providers, McKee said. CAP providers cannot charge students insured by the new policy more than

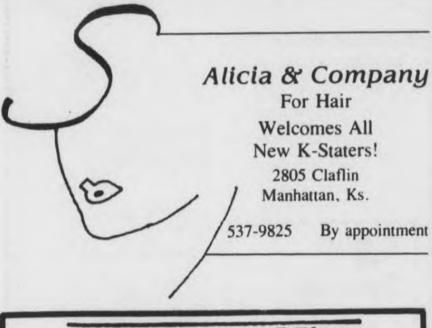
Blue Cross will pay. Outside of Kansas, the new student health insurance policy will pay the maximum amount allowed by that

state's Blue Cross & Blue Shield. McKee said new brochures and application forms were to be mailed to all enrolled students during July. Brochures and applications should also be available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union and in the International Student Center.

During fall enrollment, seven Blue Cross representatives will be in Ahearn Field House so students may enroll in the student health insurance plan, McKee said. The last day to sign up for the plan in the fall semester will be Sept. 12. Monthly, quarterly and semi-annual payment plans are available.

The Blue Cross plan will not pay for any out-patient prescription drugs or psychiatric care. Dental treatment is limited to surgical procedures and treatment of injuries to natural teeth caused directly by an accident. Fillings, cleaning and straightening of teeth are not covered.

Inpatient care for the diagnosis or treatment of nervous or mental conditions will be covered for a total of 120 days for each contract year. The limitations do not apply to care



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### Horse treadmill aids research

By MORGAN CHILSON Collegian Reporter

Sports medicine has become a popular field of study, but at K-State, the interest developed an unusual twist. The subjects are horses, not

Evaluating a performing horse is normally a difficult task, said veterinarian Howard Erickson. Erickson heads the basic science area of the research and teaches anatomy and physiology in Veterinary Medicine. While some study is done as the horses workout on the track, K-State has acquired a horse treadmill to facilitate the research.

The researchers are studying the basic physiology of the athletic horse and evaluating the performing horse to assess if the animal is overexerting or if there is some disease process present.

The treadmill is one of three in the United States. The other two are located at Washington State University in Pullman and Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

The cost of the treadmill is between \$25,000 and \$36,000. The price and the relative newness of equine sports medicine accounts for the small number of treadmills in the United States, Erickson said.

The treadmill works much as a human treadmill works. The main difference is the size, which is ac-

commodated to a horse. There is also a safety harness which straps around the horse in case it should stumble or fall while galloping. The researchers can control the elevation of the treadmill to simulate an incline, Erickson

The treadmill measures the heartrate of the horse as he increases

'The heartrate is a good indication of the excitatory state of the animal," said Kipp Erickson, graduate student working on his doctorate in exercise physiology. The horse's resting heartrate is 30 beats per minute, but can increase to as much as 250 beats per minute.

The horse starts on the treadmill at a walk, and gradually increases speed to a full gallop. The researchers try to re-create the effect of an actual horse race to aid their studies. Kipp Erickson said. Though it is difficult to start the horse off as quickly as it would at a race, the horse will run at speeds of 20 to 30 mph.

After running the horse on the treadmill, the horse's lungs are checked to see if there is any

"Exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage is evident in 70 percent of thoroughbreds after racing, so we are interested in pinpointing the cause of the bleeding," Howard Erickson said.

"We think it may be caused by high pressure in the pulmonary artery," said Kipp Erickson.

Another phenomenon associated with horse racing is sudden death, Howard Erickson said. Sudden death is just that. Highly trained horses die from no apparent reason. This does not happen as often as the exercise-induced bleeding, but it occurs often enough to be a cause for concern. Researchers are attempting to discover the reason for the sudden collapses.

"We use the same sort of techniques as a human athlete. The racing industry is a big one," Howard Erickson said. "We want to prevent injury and improve performance."

The training methods used in horse racing have not changed much over the years. There has been little progress in speed records. Humans, for instance, have increased their times in the mile run over the years. With the research being conducted at K-State, horse racing may now become a more progressive in-

The program was developed three years ago under the direction of Howard Erickson. Jerry Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine in Veterinary Science, works with the clinical area of the research.

"It's a team effort, though. We all work together," Howard Erickson said, noting that there are several other veterinarians and graduate students associated with the study.

### Network offers information resource for students, staff

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

New students often have a multitude of questions concerning various topics but don't know where to turn for assistance. There is a service at K-State that may be able to help them.

Students, as well as anyone in the University community, can turn to the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network, an information and resource center under the direction of the Counseling Center.

Tracy Fraser, director of U-LearN, said the service is the result of a merger between the University Learning Network and Sex Educational Counseling Services. U-LearN has been under the direction and supervision of the Counseling Center for three years, Fraser said.

According to a pamphlet distributed by U-LearN, the aim of the organization is to answer any question, but its knowledge is concentrated in five major areas: career exploration, sexuality, condition interacting, study skills, and general information.

The career exploration area is designed for students who are unsure about a major or who want to explore more about the choice they have made.

A microcomputer program, Kansas Careers, clarifies interests, values and aptitudes and compares the student's profile with possible careers. The Alumni Learning Exchange provides students with specific information supplied by alumni currently working in the "real world."

Sexuality is another area covered by U-LearN. It offers information on contraception, sexual health concerns, dating and relationships, and unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. This information is provided on a confidential basis, Fraser said.

U-LearN also offers information dealing with how a person's mental, physical and emotional conditions interact. The service offers information on nutrition, stress management, exercise and biofeedback, as well as information on alcohol and other drugs.

Study skills are also an area covered by U-LearN, through assistance with note taking, time management and test taking. Help is available to improve study habits and discover the cause of such problems, along with an upto-date list of tutors available on

U-LearN is available for assistance concerning general information, covering everything from changing a person's major to finding a town's zip code. U-LearN also keeps a list of typists, babysitters, and individuals in the community who do odd jobs.

Fraser said only 4 percent of the questions answered by U-LearN deal with the general information

According to the pamphlet, U-LearN is operated by students, most of whom are volunteers. Fraser said paraprofessionals are present to help peers with career exploration and study skills. These paraprofessionals have been trained in a class, Guidance of the Paraprofessional, offered by the College of Education.

Information is available on a phone-in basis by calling 532-6442, or by visiting the office located in the basement of Holton Hall.

### SGA provides legal services

By AMY CARROLL Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students may find themselves in need of legal assistance at one time or another in their college career. But many may not realize there are legal services available to them on campus.

Student Governing Association provides funding for students' attorney Diane Urban.

Urban has served as the students' attorney at K-State for the past three years. Student Governing Association created the position in 1971 to help students understand their legal rights and responsibilities.

The students' attorney is able to provide legal assistance and advice to students, as well as to provide consultation and written letters or phone calls for the student, Urban said. But, she said, she does not have the

power to represent a student in court.

Urban noted the largest share of her cases deal with universityrelated problems. The second most frequent problem for students has to do with landlord/tenant relations, followed by traffic violations, criminal cases and other problems.

One of the those problems is dealing with student employment contracts. Also, many students who are starting their own businesses seek legal services to educate themselves on the legal complications involved.

The attorney's services are available to various campus groups, such as the Consumer Relations Board, that may need her advice on following guidelines.

Services are paid for through the student activity fee, providing students with office visits and any

special services necessary at no additional charge.

Urban said it is important for students to know they do not have to be in trouble to seek her services. If a student comes to her with a possible legal problem, she can help by researching the issue to see if the student is really in need of legal

Approximately 30 hours per week of Urban's time are allowed for student consultation. All information attained is strictly confidential and is used only to determine the nature of the problem, to prepare statistics regarding the service, and to schedule appointments.

Questions can be answered and appointments made by calling or visiting the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the

### Supplemental stage remains active

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS Collegian Reporter

The Purple Masque Theatre hasn't been abandoned. It's just gained a big sister."

Although the speech department moved last fall to Nichols Hall, giving the department a new and larger theater facility, performances will continue at the Purple Masque in East Stadium, said Rhonda Miracle, promotion and box office director for the K-State Players and instructor of

"The Purple Masque has always been used as a supplemental theater," Miracle said. "Because it's small, we can produce relatively cheaply there. It's a wonderful experimental stage.'

Miracle said the Purple Masque seats about 100 people, compared to 236 seats in Nichols Theatre. There were three shows in the Masque last year, and four shows will be scheduled for this year, she said.

There are four K-State Players productions scheduled in Nichols Theatre for the 1986-87 season, and two more are scheduled in McCain Auditorium, Miracle said.

"In the past, the Purple Masque was primarily used for speech and theater production and for classes," said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department. "It was very overscheduled. The theater at Nichols took some of the pressure off the Purple Masque.

"Most of the performances on our regular schedule will be at Nichols. The Purple Masque will still be used for graduate thesis productions, Ebony Theatre, Lunchbag Theatre and some K-State Players productions.'

There are two main differences between the Purple Masque and Nichols Theatre, Miracle said. The cost of production at the Purple Masque is lower, she said. Also, productions at the Masque run for three days while productions at Nichols run for seven days, she said.

"The Purple Masque budget is usually \$100 per show," Miracle said. "That's nothing."

Although not a lot of money is put into productions there, lots of effort and love are put in, she said. 'We still aim for the same high

standard of production (as for the other facilities)," she said. Miracle said that the Purple Masque has become recognized as a

place where new actors, directors and playwrights get the chance to be "Compared to McCain

Auditorium, the Masque is like being off-Broadway," she said.

Since last fall, the Masque has been jointly used by the speech department and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, Nichols said. Scheduling of the facility is now done by the dance section of PEDLS, he said.



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### Student fee supports Lafene Health Center

By MARY TOMELLERI Collegian Reporter

When new students enroll for fall classes, they may wonder why they have to pay a health fee. The answer is the fee supports a hospital located on campus.

Lafene Student Health Center is an accredited medical facility designed to provide cost effective, professional medical care to the University community.

A \$60 health fee, included in the total fees paid at registration, entitles full-time students to numerous services available at Lafene. Parttime students have the option to pay an additional fee for Lafene ser-

There are some user charges that are extra, including lab work or medication from the pharmacy, said Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator. "But the user fees are considerably less than what you would have to pay in the real world," she said.

Among services offered to students are an allergy/immunization clinic, a clinical laboratory, diagnostic x-ray services, a wart treatment clinic, pharmacy services, and physical therapy services.

Lafene also houses LaFemme Clinic, which provides women's examinations and information about family planning and human sexuali-

Burke said the health center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It also is open during Christmas break and spring break. The only time Lafene is closed is during the first two weeks of August, when there are no students on campus, she said.

Student spouse coverage is also available during registration and payable at the cashier department at Lafene.

Before students can be treated at Lafene, they must complete a medical health history form provided by Lafene.

"Until we have the medical history of a student, we have no medical information on them at all," Burke said.

New students must provide Lafene with the results of a tuberculosis skin test, which is to be completed within the 10 months prior to entering college, she said. Students may have the test done at the health center after classes start for a \$3

Lafene is staffed with eight fulltime physicians and one full-time registered physician assistant. All are licensed to practice medicine in Kansas and are qualified to treat most medical problems.

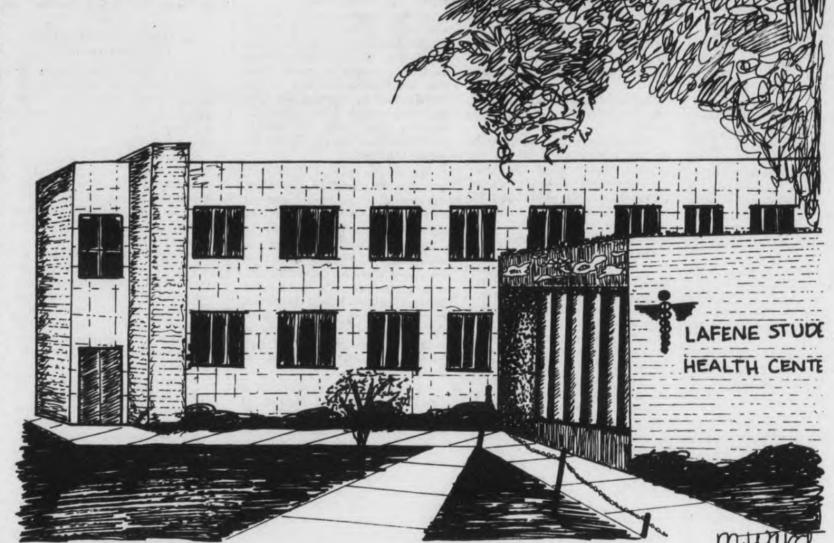
There is also a psychologist and a psychiatrist on staff at Lafene, Burke said.

"We don't treat real extensive medical problems and don't perform any surgery or obstetric care," Burke said. "We do work with the community to provide services, and patients with special medical needs can be referred to a local health facility for necessary treatment at the discretion of the attending physician."

Students are encouraged to make appointments for their doctor visits. Appointments are made on a first come, first serve basis and the staff does try to accommodate student's needs, Burke said. An acute care clinic is available for students on a

walk-in basis when necessary. "On the average we see almost 200 students a day during a regular semester," Burke said.

It is recommended that students have some form of health insurance to help defray medical expenses that might be incurred while at Lafene or any other local health facility, said Eric Muehleisen.



Lafene administrator.

Students should check their family insurance policy because some policies will cover a dependent while in college or until a designated age, Muehleisen said. K-State does offer a Student Health Insurance plan at a reasonable premium, he said.

"The medical insurance available for students is a comprehensive

Blue Cross & Blue Shield plan and is highly recommended," Muehleisen said. Information and application

forms are available at registration. Health insurance coverage is stressed because "until a medical bill is paid, students can't enroll for the next semester," he said. 'Students wouldn't have the big bills if they had insurance."

This fall Lafene will be offering a

new sports medicine clinic for students, Muehleisen said. It will offer "not just curative, but preven-

tative medicine as well," he said. The sports clinic services are covered in the \$60 health fee included in students' tuition.

The clinic will be named for Conrad Eriksen, a retired professor of business administration who donated funds to establish the

clinic, Burke said.

In conjunction with the sports medicine clinic is a plan to place a flagpole in a prominent area on campus frequented by runners, Muehleisen said.

Flags hoisted up the pole will indicate to passers-by heat and humidity conditions which relate to heat stress factors, he said.

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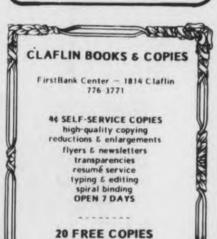
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### Union programming involves students

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

Getting an education doesn't mean that all knowledge must be learned in the classroom. Many times, extracurricular activities can provide students with personal and creative development.

Union Program Council provides students with many opportunities and experiences for creative development through programming, said Sylvia Scott, program director. UPC volunteers help in producing and promoting the artists, films, exhibits, speakers, trips and events that take place at K-State.

UPC, which has been a part of the Union since its opening in 1956, is comprised of eight committees, supported by four professional staff members. The committees are Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, and

In addition to the eight committees, there is a promotions committee that takes responsibility for general UPC promotions, publications and public relations.

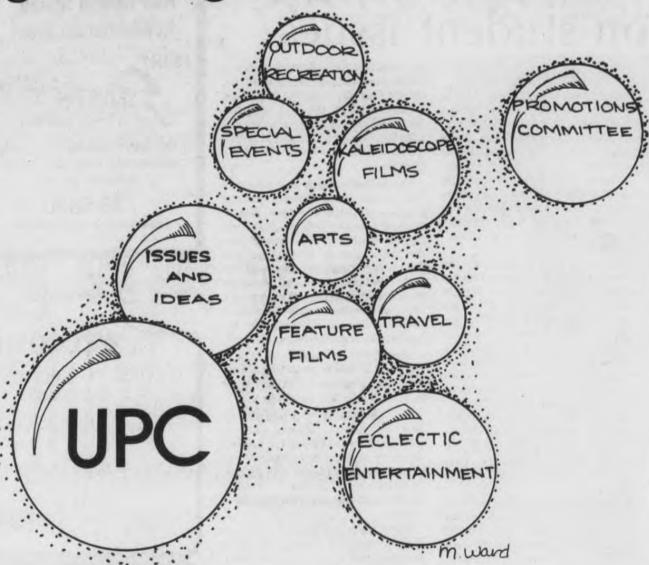
The Arts Committee provides students with an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts, Scott said. The committee coordinates the majority of the Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection of artists and installation. The committee also is responsible for print sales, art rentals, the Second Floor Showcase, the annual UPC Photography Contest, Mid-Day Arts Programs and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale.

The Eclectic Entertainment Committee provides live entertainment. Scott said whether the program is a dance, a comedian, a live band or a bluegrass, country or rock artist, the result is always the same - quality entertainment.

Feature Films provides current films and box-office successes on weekends and various week nights in the Union Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals and an annual Academy Awards contest.

The Issues and Ideas Committee strives to meet the challenge of keeping the campus informed on world issues. The goal of I&I is to bring programs that will be informative and enjoyable, Scott said.

In addition to two or three major speakers per year, the committee also coordinates the "Let's Talk About It" programs. These currentissue programs are informative presentations by local authorities, and provide an informal atmosphere to discuss the current concerns on



campus and in the surrounding area, she said.

As a kaleidoscope produces different images, the Kaleidoscope Film Committee brings a diverse selection of movies from every corner of the world. Films are shown weekly in Forum Hall and Little

The Outdoor Recreation Committee coordinates a wide variety of challenging and rewarding outdoor programs for K-State students, Scott said. Each of the activities is based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure and operates on the philosophy of participatory learning and cooperation.

Most of the ORC trips are open to those with little or no prior experience, said Jill Daniels, ORC chairperson and junior in physical education. Some of the programs offered in the past include canoeing, backpacking, caving, trout fishing, and cross-country skiing.

The Special Events Committee promotes a variety of entertainment. The committee is responsible for the booking, advertising, promotion and presenting of performing artists on

campus. Along with major concerts, they also provide the campus with comedians, mimes and any other activity that doesn't fall under another committee areas, said Julie Stevens, Special Events chairperson and freshman in business administra-

Travel Committee offers students a variety of winter and spring trips during vacation periods.

coordinate trips as well as publicize the K-State Union.

them to the University community. The committee sponsors the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips as well as visit with local travel agen-

If anyone is interested in joining any UPC commmittee, they should stop by the UPC office located in the Members of UPC Travel plan and Activities Center on the third floor of



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### Education graduates do well in job search

By The Collegian Staff

Job opportunities for elementary and secondary school teachers graduating in 1986 continue to expand across the nation, according to a recent publication by Jim Akin of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The report, compiled annually by Akin, traces the supply and demand of graduating teachers and is based on a survey of teacher placement officers at universities across the nation.

Akin said the picture is bright for the state's education graduates.

"I think the outlook for K-State graduates and for those of other state schools is quite strong. Almost all graduates who want to teach will be in classrooms this fall," he said.

The teaching fields of physics, mathematics, chemistry, bilingual education, multiple handicapped, and men-

tal retardation are reported nationally to have the greatest demand of the 40 subjects and fields surveyed. The greatest increase nationally in teacher demand has

been at the elementary level. However, at K-State, special education teachers are in the

greatest demand, Akin said. "It has been overwhelmingly difficult for our placement office to find enough candidates to fill special education teaching vacancies," he said.

Akin's report indicated that while opportunities for teachers continue to expand nationally, placement officers in the Northwest and Midwest/Great Plains are less optimistic.

"The increase in demand locally is coming at a slower rate. Many of our teachers, particularly at the elementary level, are considering relocating to the Sunbelt, where opportunities for teachers are increasing more rapidly," he said.

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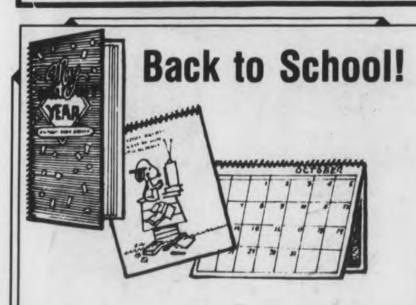
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#### Academic programs available at center

By KRISTY EAKIN Collegian Reporter

Many new students often find that maintaining good grades is one of the biggest problems they face their first year in school.

The Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall offers K-State students a variety of services that can help their college careers - especially the first year - go more smoothly.

"It's easier to stay off probation than to get off probation," said Mike Lynch, director of the center. The minute students get into academic trouble, they should come in and get the problem under control, he said.

Four formal programs to help students maintain their grades are managed by the center, Lynch said.

The learning skills seminar is designed for new students. This seminar assists students in studying for the basic courses like social studies, math and English composition, he said.

One day a week is spent by the student in the study skills lab. Approximately 400 to 500 students are scheduled to participate in the learning skills seminar this fall, he said.

Another program is the study skills class, an eight-week course that centers on managing time, note taking, and reading a text ef-

The third program offered by the center is academic counseling on an individual basis. The program tries to help students overcome any problems that may be causing their grades to suffer, he said. If the problem is not of an academic nature, Lynch and the other counselors will refer the student to other campus counseling

The course supplemental program is the last of the center's formal programs. The center runs help sessions to supplement many courses including sociology, psychology, history and biology courses

Students participate in these help sessions on a voluntary basis, Lynch said. Students need not enroll in these sessions and will be informed about them in their classes. The sessions are taught by professors, graduate students and undergraduates.

The center also is responsible for administering the credit by examination tests. K-State has more than 50 classes that a student can "quiz out" of, Lynch said. Students can take these tests and if they pass, credit is given for that class without the student attending it.

The center also assists students in locating tutors.

Lynch said the center does a lot

### SGA allows input on student issues

By The Collegian Staff

Student government is a great way to get involved at K-State and have a say in issues that affect students, said Student Body President Steve Johnson, junior in agricultural

"Student government is made up of us all (K-State students) and we as elected officials are always open to input and concerns from students. We need them and want them," Johnson said.

Once a student enrolls at the University, he automatically becomes a member of the Student Governing Association. This membership gives the student voting rights to elect Student Senate in February. In the SGA elections, students also vote for a student body president who represents K-State students to the Board of Regents and University administration.

Through SGA, students' concerns, suggestions or grievances are heard. Through the organization's constitution, SGA is divided into three

branches: legislative, judicial and executive. The legislative branch is made up

of Student Senate and its several working committees. The committees include academic affairs, communications, finance, personnel selection, senate operations, social services, state and community affairs, and student affairs.

Senate is responsible for the "laws

community," the constitution states. These laws include changes in the constitution's by-laws, the Honor and Conduct Code of the SGA and Student's Rights. Senate is also responsible for allocating the student activity fee, according to the constitution's

The judicial branch is made up of the various living groups' judicial boards, Student Review Board, Judicial Council, Tribunal and Traffic Appeals Board. The boards handle non-academic grievances and disciplinary cases between students and administration and between students. Though they do not act as a court of law, the boards can deliver sanctions against students, the bylaws to the constitution say.

The executive branch of SGA is made up of the student body president and a selected cabinet which acts in an advisory capacity.

Any full-time undergraduate student or graduate student with at least six hours may run for Student Senate or student body president, the constitution states. However, students may get involved in student government without being elected to

There are more than 200 positions open to students during the year. Students may apply to be on a standing committee of senate, a judicial board or the student body president's cabinet. Openings for students to be on these committees and boards are advertised in the Collegian following the general election.

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#### History spans 131 years

### Several sites show Manhattan's history

By VALERIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Most new students entering K-State this fall have visited or at least heard of Aggieville, the popular shopping and entertainment district just to the southeast of campus.

However, many students may not be aware of the historical sites to see in and around Manhattan.

Pioneer Park, 2300 Claflin Ave., contains the Riley County Historical Museum, the Goodnow House Museum and the Hartford House Museum

The Riley County Historical Museum features displays and ex- boat called the Hartford. Although hibits of Riley County history, primarily those of the American In-

museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Goodnow House Museum is a memorial to Isaac T. Goodnow, a pioneer Kansas educator who was one of the founders of Manhattan and K-State. The museum is furnished almost entirely with original items preserved from the Goodnow occupancy. Construction on the house began in 1861 and continued until

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

In 1855, about 80 people from Cincinnati came west on a river steamthey hadn't intended to stay here, a sandbar stranded them where dians and early settlers. The Manhattan is now located.

shortage of wood in Kansas, so they brought 10 to 14 prefabricated wood houses, each costing about \$85. The Hartford House is one of the original houses and has been reconstructed in Pioneer Park.

The Hartford House is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

As Manhattan grew, it became an overnight stop for freight carriers and travelers riding the Butterfield Overland Dispatch. The stagecoach made its only overnight stop at 630 Fremont St., at what is now called the Wolf-Butterfield House.

The house contains a tavern, sleep-

These people had anticipated a rooms, all filled wth furniture and accessories of the 19th century period. The house is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A \$2 entrance fee is requested.

> Upon arrival in Manhattan, new students may notice a 26-foot statue in City Park. The statue is a tribute to the Kansas pioneer spirit of Johnny Kaw. Legend has it that Johnny Kaw could tame tornados, cut acres of wheat with a single stroke of his sickle, kill and practically skin a buffalo with one shot and grow 20-foot sunflowers.

The information for this article was compiled from "Vacation Fun...Summer 1966" published by the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, May 1986, and "Guide to Manhattan" published by the

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### Board helps solve consumer troubles

By The Collegian Staff

When a student has a consumer problem, whether it is with a landlord or a door-to-door salesman, the Consumer Relations Board can

The board is a service designed to help students resolve many types of consumer problems, said Kelli Carr, director of CRB and senior in journalism and mass communications. The board advises students on subjects such as landlord/tenant problems, buying clubs and mail order fraud.

The most common problem handled by the board is landlord/tenant disputes, Carr said. But the board can also provide rental advice, which can be obtained before a lease commitment is made.

Other services offered include the investigation of a business's reputation, which may assist the consumer in avoiding problems. Other areas of

include subjects such as credit, insurance, health, nutrition, and car crime prevention.

The board is staffed by a director and students enrolled in the consumer relations practicum course. The class, offered through the College of Human Ecology, includes attending a weekly lecture and working in the board office two hours per week for each credit hour.

The service is free of charge to students, Carr said. She said that during the summer there are more landlord/tenant problems, while there are more consumer-related problems during the regular school

"We handle stuff like banking problems and credit card problems, it's real open-ended," Carr said. A students' attorney handles basic legal questions.

"Anything we can't handle here we forward to small claims court or the

#### attorney general's office," Carr said. information available from the CRB Study shows drinking

By The Collegian Staff

One of the things often associated with college life is drinking.

A recent survey conducted by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State indicated that 84 percent of University students drink alcoholic beverages, with 20 percent noting that their drinking has resulted in "sufficient negative consequences.'

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service is an organization that is trying to put "responsibility" back into drinking, said Bill Arck, director of the center.

Arck said the main goal of the center is to educate students on some of the consequences that can occur with irresponsible drinking.

"Education is the only way that people will see what problems drinking can cause in their lives," Arck

Arck said because the minimum legal drinking age in most states is changing to 21, a vast majority of students, who might have otherwise choosen to drink, cannot do so legal-

"What students don't understand is that you can have a wonderful party and not have booze," Arck said.

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your guests." Arck said the center tries to educate students that they don't have to give up drinking totally, but should practice responsible drinking if they choose to drink.

hangovers or fights or liabilities for

The alcohol and drug center actively promotes party hosting, alternative beverages and creative nonalcoholic programming, Arck said.

The center will also sponsor "Kickoff '86" Aug. 23. The celebration is to include the K-State football team, band, cheerleaders and a twohour dance with a disc jockey.

"The 'Kickoff' is kind of a promotion showing the students that you can have fun without having to drink," Arck said.

Litchfield Theatres

Band, vocal ensembles

### Campus musical groups offer variety

By CONNIE WELSH Collegian Reporter

Of the many different activities to choose from on campus, none may be more exciting than one of the University bands or choral

K-State offers a variety of different bands to choose from including a jazz band, concert band, symphonic wind ensemble and perhaps the most well-known, the "Pride of Wildcat Land" marching

Students interested in vocal music can choose from a variety of vocal ensembles, said Rod Walker, associate professor of music.

"We ask all freshmen and new students to enroll in Collegiate Chorale, Music 121, which meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Walker said. "Auditions are held the first three days of classes in the fall."

The ensembles offered to all students include the K-State Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, Walker said. Those interested in Chamber Singers are selected from the Collegiate Chorale.

K-State's largest music ensemble, either instrumental or vocal, is

the marching band.

The week before school begins each fall, marching band members get together and rehearse music for the upcoming season, said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

"The marching season starts off with what we call 'Howdy Week," Finck said. "This is a time to work on marching skills and rehearse music. It's also a time for members to socialize and get to know each

Besides performing at all home football games, the band travels each year to Kansas City, Mo., to play at a Chiefs game, Finck said. "This year we'll be making two



K-State band member Jim Blake, junior in journalism and mass communications, plays the tuba during band " practice on the practice field. The marching band is one of the musical groups available to K-State students.

trips," he said. "One will be to the Kansas City Chiefs game and the other will be to Iowa State for the K-State vs. Iowa State game."

This fall there will be an increase in the number of students participating in marching band, Finck

"This season we're looking at anywhere from 225 to 250 members," he said.

The increase in numbers is due to the recruiting effort put forth by

D.P.7

last year's band members, Finck

'Some of the students put forth a really strong effort last year as far as recruitment is concerned," he said. "They formed a recruiting committee and came up with a band poster, a newsletter and a brochure to send out to high

Flag and rifle lines, along with the Pridette Drill Team, also are part of the "Pride of Wildcat Land"

marching band. These positions are provided for students who do not play a musical instrument, Finck

"Tryouts for the flag and rifle lines are held each fall during 'Howdy Week,'" Finck said. "Pridette tryouts are held in April for students enrolled at K-State and also during the first week of school in the fall.'

See BAND, Page 14





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#### U.S. leader suits up in purple togs

By The Collegian Staff

Along with the trimmings and trappings of an official visit - briefcases, secret service agents in three piece suits Secretary of State George Shultz carries around a small reminder of his recent visit to K-State.

Shultz delivered the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues April 15. The lecture series honors Alf Landon, the former govenor of Kansas and the Republican party's 1936 nominee for president.

According to Jerry Anderson, one of the secretary's aides, Shultz always wears a sweater instead of a suit coat while on the airplane. Anderson said that in the heat of the preparations before Shultz boarded the airplane to Manhattan he forgot to pack his travel sweater.

"Secretary Shultz had one of his aides go to the (Union) Bookstore and buy a sweater," Anderson said.

"The Secretary still occasionally wears his sweater, and he said tell you that he enjoyed his visit to K-State very much," Anderson said.

#### Band

Continued from Page 13

Marching band is open to any student in the University, Finck said.

"If (the student) is interested in joining the band, then they should contact the band office at 226 McCain Auditorium," Finck said, noting that practice for the 1986 marching season begins Aug. 20.

Finck said the Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble are also open to all K-State students.

'The Concert Band organizes after football season and performs during the spring semester," he said.

No audition is required to join the Concert Band. However, students must audition for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the beginning of

the fall semester, he said. For students interested in jazz, K-State offers two jazz labs and the Concert Jazz Ensemble for students serious about playing jazz in a big band, Finck said.

### Working architects submit material to campus publication

that challenge the position that ar-

Street said next year's issue will be

"Next year's magazine is going to

be good. We put together a wish list

of contributors, and they accepted it.

It's the ideal situation," he said. The

editors sent letters to approximately

40 of the top names in architectures,

requesting their submission of work,

"Twelve people already have said

'yes' and these people are big

The publication is funded by a \$15

cover price, private donations from

architects and alumni, and an allot-

ment from the Design Council of the

College of Architecture and Design.

sophomores and juniors in architec-

ture are urged to participate in the

production process as staff. The staff

help with layout of the magazine, and

sales when the publication comes out

favorably in comparison with Har-

vard Architectural Review and the

Yale Perspecta. Both are architec-

tural journals produced by the col-

point that I always dreamed it

would," said Streeter, the publica-

"I think now it has reached that

leges, Streeter said.

tion's first editor.

Oz magazine has been reviewed

Streeter said freshmen,

chitecture is in today."

names," Streeter said.

the best produced so far.

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

Renowned architects from all over the country are contributing their work to K-State's architectural jour-

"We ask notable practitioners or architects in design professions to write a theme the editors have established," said Ray Streeter, associate professor of architecture and design and a faculty adviser for

The student-run publication, which is printed annually, is designed with a certain theme that contributing architects try to follow when submitting their work.

The student editors, who are selected through an application and interview process, contact the notable architects by writing a letter explaining the theme for the next publication.

"They try and be as broadminded as possible when selecting contributors," Streeter said. The magazine is compiled of famous architects' work, as well as student and faculty projects, he said.

"If it's good, it's a chance for them to get something published,' Streeter said.

Streeter said the publication helps the students get experience in an activity that cannot be taught in the

"You can't really learn architecture and design (in the classroom) because you're not doing it. With Oz, you are producing something real and tangible rather than a design that remains on paper," Streeter

Streeter said the editors, who are usually fifth-year students, are given a great deal of responsibility because the production of Oz is dependent on their work.

"The editors have contact with internationally famous architects," Streeter said.

The production of Oz began in 1979. Streeter said the first issue of the magazine was publishing just about anything the editors could get people to contribute.

The last issue printed was the eighth volume.

'We're now at the point that we can be very selective about the articles we accept," Streeter said.

Next year's theme is "Beyond Complacency." Streeter said the staff is "looking for unusual things

By JANET TEETER Collegian Reporter

Through gifts and purchases, 12 pieces of artwork have been added to the K-State permanent art collection. The collection was founded by John Helm in 1929.

Helm, a professor of architec-ture, started the collection with just two oil paintings. The collection has since grown to well over 1,000 items, said Jessica Reichman, curator of art for the Department of Art.

Of the 12 new acquisitions, three were gifts. The first was "Landscape," a 1930 oil painting by Birger Sandzen. It was a gift from the estate of James Farrell, son of former K-State president Francis Farrell.

The second gift was a 1963 untitled ceramic plate by Henry Varnum Poor. It was a gift from Mary Helm of Manhattan, John Helm's

The third gift was a 1978 woodcut on paper titled "Flowing," by Japanese artist Hideo Muranka. It was a gift from Drs. Roy Leeper and Gaylord Hall, both of San Francisco.

Funds from the Friends of Art organization, a support group founded by John Helm in the 1930s to support the art department, aided the purchase of the nine other art pieces. All of the pieces were done by reknowned regional artists, Reichman said.

The collection began with two oil paintings by Lindsborg artist

University gains 12 works of art Birger Sandzen. One of these is currently on display in President Jon Wefald's reception area. It is called "Autumn Gold" and was completed in 1926. The second oil by Sandzen, "Stillwater," is on display in the Union's Bluemont

Room. It was completed in 1927. "Since 1929 we have continued to collect artwork, as gifts. Some were willed to the University, or we were able to purchase them from artists," Reichman said. Most of the gifts are from people who have some affiliation with the University, usually K-State graduates or former professors.

Helm began the collection on the premise that it should contain notable art by regional artists, Reichman said. The backbone of the collection is made up of paintings by Thomas Hart Benton from Missouri, Kansas native John Stewart Curry and Grant Wood of

These three make up a trio of Midwest artists working in the 1930s and 1950s.

"Mr. Helm had the foresight to collect art by these three artists. We hope we will have the same foresight when collecting contemporary art," Reichman said.

Various pieces of the collection are loaned to other institutions and museums throughout the country.

"In the last three years we have loaned pieces of our collection to the Wichita Art Museum, The Kansas Museum of History in Topeka, University of Oklahoma Art Museum, University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the Riley County Historical Museum, just to name a few," Reichman said.

On campus, a large portion of the collection is on display in the Union, mainly on the first and second floors. There are also paintings on display in the administrative offices in Anderson, Fairchild and Eisenhower halls and other campus buildings.

Charles Stroh, head of the art department, recently returned from a six-month tour of India. He brought back 53 pieces of graphic artwork created by contemporary East Indian artists.

"I think it's unusual for a University to have such dimension in its collection," Reichman said.

"We also have a collection of 125 photographs by Gordon Parks. A native of Fort Scott, Parks was a photographer for Life magazine," Reichman said. "We have created a traveling exhibit of 53 of Parks' photographs."

Friends of Art was established as a support group to promote collecting of fine art at K-State. When Stroh came to K-State in 1980 he revived this group. With his leadership, Friends of Art has become an active organization again, Reichman said.

"The executive committee of the Friends of Art help Professor Stroh and myself decide the direction the art collection will follow. It also helps us make policy decisions concerning the Friends of Art organization," Reichman said.

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#### Pell Grant first step

### Aid available to students

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

Students applying for financial assistance should be aware of a recent federal government require-ment regarding financial aid.

The federal government is requiring that students seeking financial aid must first apply for the Pell Grant. According to James Upham, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, the government originally meant for the Pell Grant to be the first step in applying for financial aid. Upham also said the government felt students weren't aware they could be qualified to receive a Pell Grant.

The Pell Grant is a gift from the government and need not be repaid, Upham said. Other forms of financial aid such as the Guaranteed Student Loan must be repaid. The government pays the interest on the loan for as long as the loan recipient is still in college. Students applying for types of aid such as the GSL were hurting not only themselves but also the federal government, by making it pay the interest, Upham said.

The most advisable way to apply for student aid is through The American College Testing Program, because financial aid is distributed on the basis of need, Upham said. According to the ACT 1986-87 Edition on Applying for Financial Aid, "The ACT Student Need Analysis Service has a system for figuring how much each student and his or her family can afford to spend on post-secondary education.'

The Financial Assistance Office prefers that students fill out the ACT packet because it covers students for other forms of student aid in case it is needed in the future or if the student is not eligible for the Pell Grant. Some of the financial aid programs covered by the ACT package are: The Pell Grant Program, College Work-Study Program, National Direct Student Loan Program, Supplemental **Education Opportunity Grant Pro**gram and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

According to the ACT booklet, "The largest federal student aid program is the Pell Grant Program. Its purpose is to make sure that all eligible students have at least some of the money they need to continue their education after high school.

"Under the work-study program, the employer pays a small part of the student's wages, and the government pays the rest. Students may apply for work-study jobs through the Financial Assistance Office

"Under the National Direct Student Loan Program, students borrow money at a low rate of interest from the federal government. Repayment and interest begin six months after a student graduates. leaves school, or drops below halftime enrollment," the booklet said.

"Under the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program, grants are provided to a limited number of undergraduate

students with financial need. "The Guaranteed Student Loan Program allows eligible students to borrow up to \$2,500 a year from any participating lender, and a state or other private nonprofit agency will stand behind the loan. The federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. Repayment and interest begin six months after the student graduates, leaves school, or drops below half-time enrollment," the booklet said.

There is a \$5.50 fee for the ACT package and it takes an average of five weeks to process. The money goes to the American College Testing Company for the processing of the application, Upham said. If a student does not wish to pay the \$5.50, there is an application for Federal Student Aid which covers only the Pell Grant, he said. These applications are available in Fairchild Hall, 104.

### Ministries provide fellowship

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

New students at K-State may not be aware of the fact that there are a variety of campus ministries and religious organizations available to students desiring fellowship.

More than 30 campus ministries and religious organizations are available to K-State students. Some of the main organizations include:

**Ecumenical Christian Ministries Ecumenical Christian Ministries is** a campus organization comprised of four mainline Protestant denominations, said the Rev. Rod Saunders, campus minister for ECM. The denominations are United Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ/Congregationalist and United Brethren.

The purpose of ECM, Saunders said, is to "enable a sense of Christian community, to openly study, discuss, and reflect on what it is to be Christian and how it applies to everyday life."

ECM activities include a Sunday supper program offered every week, he said. A home-cooked meal is provided by a local church followed by a recreational or educational program. Speakers are often invited to discuss a contemporary issue, Saunders said.

"Living Ethical Wills" is a program sponsored by ECM each semester. Faculty members are invited to speak on what they would leave to the world in a will if they were to die tomorrow

Students in ECM may also participate in a discussion group held twice a month. The subject may be a campus issue, a magazine article or any other topic students wish to discuss, Saunders said.

Although ECM is sponsored by the four denominations, any student is welcome to participate, Saunders said. ECM cooperates with several other church groups including the Baptist Campus Center, Lutheran Campus Ministries and St. Isidore's Catholic Church. ECM often cosponsors programs with these organizations.

**Lutheran Young Adults** 

The Lutheran Young Adults is a fellowship group comprised of students and young adults from the Lutheran community, said the Rev. Bob Schaedel, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod).

The group meets Sunday evenings at the church for discussion and recreation, Schaedel said. Members of the group participate in Bible studies, which are often held in students' residence hall rooms or apartments.

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Another part of Lutheran Young Adults is the group's traveling worship team. Students plan, rehearse and lead worship services in district Lutheran churches, Schaedel said. The services are often musical or dramatic presentations.

B'nai B'rith Hillel

Jewish students can find fellowship in B'nai B'rith Hillel, the campus Jewish student organization.

Allan Bailey, adviser for the Jewish group, said the organization brings in speakers, films and sponsors other events each month. Regular meeting times for the group are planned each semester, he said.

Bailey said he is available to help students in the group, whether it's helping them with a personal problem or assisting them with finding a

Newman Club

The Newman Club, sponsored by St. Isidore's Catholic Church, meets twice monthly for Bible study and discussion, said Larry Erpelding, adviser for the club.

The focus of the organization, he

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Newman Club participates in several community services and fundraisers. They have helped organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Flint Hills Bread-

**Great Commission Students** The Great Commission Students is

a student group sponsored by the Great Commission Church in Manhattan. Formerly KSU Bible Study, the group holds discussion groups each week, said Dale Hawkinson, the group's adviser.

The organization is primarily a Bible discussion group, Hawkinson said. It's purpose is to communicate biblical principles that are relevant to University community life.

In addition to discussions, the group sponsors films, speakers and other social activities.

For more information on these or other groups, contact Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, in Holton Hall 102c.

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### Farrell provides numerous services

By DENISE URBANEK Collegian Reporter

As new students become familiar with buildings on campus, Farrell Library is often one of the first buildings they become acquainted

But when using the library for the first time, finding the information needed sometimes can be a baffling and frustrating experience.

One way to alleviate the confusion is to stop by the information center located on the first floor. Here a student can find brochures, location guides and other materials that will familiarize one with the library. There is even a self-guided walking tour that guides students through the building.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries, said there are many reference materials and services available for students. Among these is the computerized periodical index known as InfoTrac.

The InfoTrac database contains more than 500,000 citations in business, social sciences and general interest topics, Quiring said. Citations in physical sciences, life sciences and humanities are also in-

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Each floor of the library has viewing machines for reading the serials list on microfiche. The serials list is an alphabetical listing by title of all the periodicals materials received by the library, Quiring said.

Current magazines and other periodicals are located in the periodicals reading room on the second floor. Older issues are bound in hardback form or are on microfilm.

Another reference tool offered at Farrell is the "After Dark" service, so named because it is available during the evening hours throughout the week, Quiring said. Students may use the service to scan years of journal articles in a matter of minutes. The subjects covered include agricultural journals, chemical abstracts and mathematical reviews. A small fee is charged for

Inter-library loans are available to secure materials not among Farrell's volumes. To use the service, a student fills out a request form and Farrell will contact other libraries in Kansas or in the nation to borrow the material.

The Special Collections department collects, maintains and preserves books and other materials that are rare, unique or extraordinary, Quiring said.

University Archives is a specialized collection that contains the historical records of the University. Photographs, newspapers and other materials in the archives date back to 1863. None of the materials in special collections or University archives are circulated because of their valuable and often fragile conditions, she said.

The K-State library system includes four branch libraries located on campus. These are the Architecture and Design, Chemistry, Physics, and Veterinary Medicine



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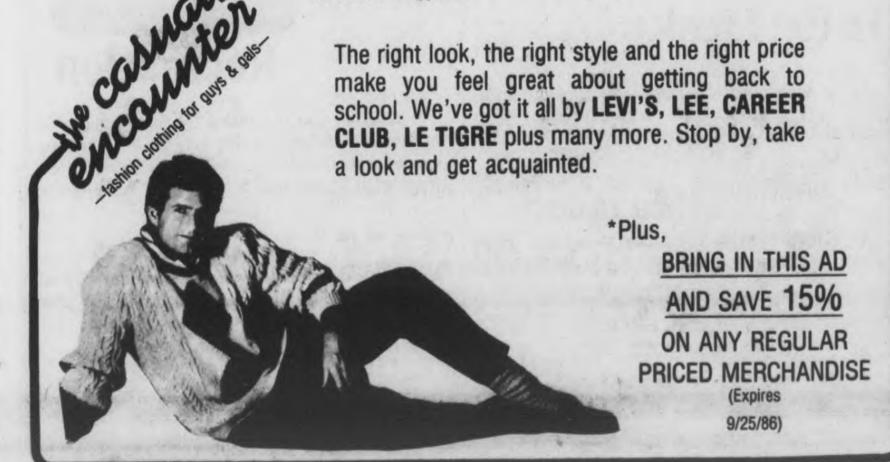
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# TUDENT The K-State Union Is The Place F O R



# Bookstore & Supplies

We've got it all for you and more. Lots of Used Books and many fine supplies. Our Bookstore not only provides academic needs for students, but we also carry a wide selection of videos, T-shirts and sportswear, greeting cards and stationery, special gift items, art supplies and personal supplies. We are conveniently located here on campus, and will be happy to serve you.

**Check Cashing** 

Another of our heavily used services is the free check cashing. Every day of the week, except Sundays, persons with a valid KSU ID can write checks for cash.

The check cashing service hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Business Office check cashing windows Fall and Spring Semester. The Information Desk cashes checks 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Counter or universal checks are not accepted. Second-party checks within the dollar limitations are acceptable if not over ten days old.

Each of the K-State Union departments will also accept checks with

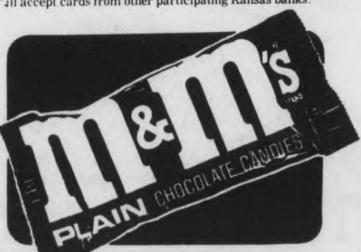
driver licenses or KSU ID in conjunction with purchases.

There is a service charge for any returned checks.

Banking Machines

Automated banking machines are located on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the Courtyard Area. Machines are sponsored by First National Bank ("Kansas Bankers Card"), Kansas State ("ZIP Card") and Union National Bank ("Command Card"). All three machines allow persons to withdraw, deposit funds, transfer funds between accounts, or check their account balances.

In addition, the "Kansas Bankers Card" and "ZIP Card" machines "all accept cards from other participating Kansas banks.



Concessions

The Concessions Department provides an assortment of vended foods, snacks, and drinks. From can sodas to candy bars to laundry soap, throughout the campus and in every Residence Hall, Concessions strives to provide the best possible vending service for the Kansas State University community.

MOVIE 25¢ OFF

UPC Feature Films "BACK TO THE FUTURE"

August 22-23 Showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
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**Entertainment** 

For anyone who enjoys live entertainment, the UPC Eclectic Entertainment and UPC Special Events Committees program a wide variety of performances to suit anyone's taste and have included shows by professional comedians, singers, magicians, mimes, and major touring artists. Most Eclectic Entertainment shows take place in the informal, relaxed atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller but there have been miniconcerts in Union Forum Hall and dinner showcases in the Union Main Ballroom. Special Events shows range from miniconcerts in Forum Hall to medium-sized concerts in McCain Auditorium to major touring shows in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

These two committees help make up the K-State Union Program Council who house in total nine program committees which provide the many programs and services available for your entertainment or enrichment. These include films, art shows, lecture programs, popular entertainment and outdoor and travel programs.

For complete information, pick up a copy of our Activities Calendar, Collegian or Programmer or visit the Activities Center in the Union.

Watch for Welcome Back Concert August 25, 1:30-5:00 p.m. West Stadium KSU Free

Meal Plans

For students who do not have meals provided through their respective living group, the K-State Union has several meal plan contracts designed to meet individual needs.

These plans can be for one, two, or three meals a day in the State-room Cafeteria, and can be purchased on an installment basis.

For more information, contact the K-State Union Business Office.

S Rot

Food

Catskeller K-State Union \$2.00 per person

The K-State Union Stateroom provides an enjoyable place to eat, with fast, friendly service, good food at affordable prices, and a varied, innovative menu.

at 9 p.m., the Stateroom earns its popularity with the students. Its hours are convenient and has a no studying policy from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. so students can eat and get back to classes from the

popular "Union Lab."

Comedian Tim Cavanagh

September 20 8 p.m.

Movies

The K-State Union Program Council also boasts of having two highly successful film committees that select, promote and support the large variety of films presented in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre each year.

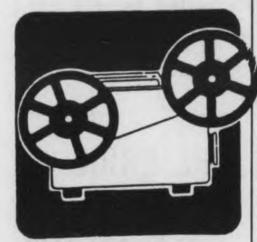
The Feature Films Committee sponsors good weekend entertainment at reasonable prices in Forum Hall. This film committee offers a wide variety of current films and box office successes.

The UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee brings international films, cult films, classics and off-the-wall productions to the K-State Union.



Recreation

Whether you're looking for something to do in between classes, or you want to do something special with friends or family, the K-State Union Recreation Center has a variety of leisure time activities to offer. Available in the Recreation Center is bowling, billiards, table tennis, table soccer, video and pinball machines, checkers, chess, backgammon, playing cards and Trivial Pursuit. There is also a big screen TV for your viewing pleasure.



### Copy Center

Located on the third floor of the Union, we offer a large selection of papers with matching envelopes at inexpensive prices. We also offer many special services, like enlargements, reductions, blueprinting, and transparencies. Typewriters are available for free student use.

### Info Desk

Got a question? We can help you find an answer. We also carry a variety of bulk candy and candy bars, cigarettes, post cards, film developing, and a check cashing service for you!

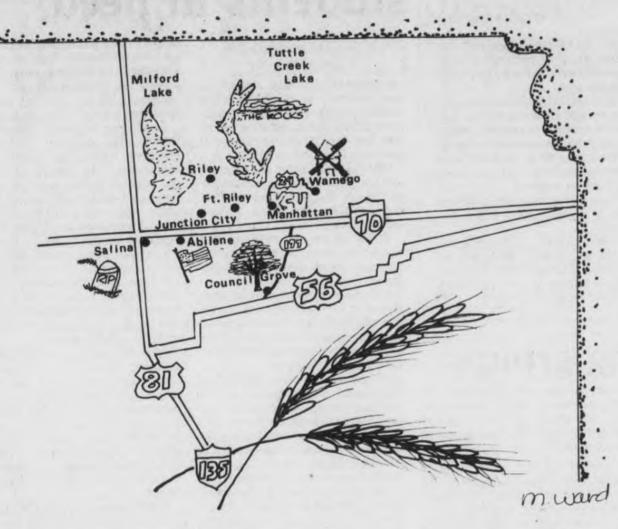


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## Area offers many attractions

By KELLY LAMBORN Collegian Reporter

For many students having an urge to get away from the books and out of town for a short break, they may find a variety of sites in the surrounding

West of Manhattan about eight miles is Fort Riley, home of the 1st Infantry Division. The Fort Riley can be found by going west on K-18 to the west edge of Ogden.

There you can visit Kansas' first territorial capitol, the U.S. Cavalry Museum or the Custer House, built in 1854 and named for Gen. George Custer. Custer was second-incommand of the 7th Cavalry when it was formed at Fort Riley in 1866.

Milford Lake, the largest lake in Kansas, is northwest of Fort Riley and Junction City off of U.S. 77. Tuttle Creek Lake, another water recreation area is north of Manhattan on K-177 and U.S. 24. Several camping and picnicking areas can be found in the Tuttle Creek system. One of the most popular areas for students, known as "The Rocks," is

route for bicyclists to Tuttle Creek is Casement Road in east Manhattan.

Twenty miles northwest of Manhattan is the small town of Riley. There one can find several antique shops. Those partial to barbecued ribs may want to check out the Calico Inn on a Friday or Saturday night. At the small, homey, eating establishment one can still get soft drinks in 10-ounce bottles.

Abilene, located about 45 miles west of Manhattan on Interstate 70, is most famous as the boyhood home of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States. At the Eisenhower Center, one can visit the Eisenhower Museum and the Presidential Library. The Museum of Independent Telephony and Old Abilene Town are also in the town of nearly 7,000. Also of interest is the history of the greyhound and greyhound racing at the Greyhound Hall of Fame.

West of Abilene, in the Smoky Hills, Salina offers several historical sights including a prehistoric Indian burial pit and the Smoky Hill

in the Tuttle Cove area. A popular Historical Museum. Salina is also the home of the world-famous Land Institute, a school dedicated to research and development of sustainable agriculture. The institute is generally open to the public only on designated weekends.

To the south of Manhattan, on K-177, one can visit Council Grove, known as the "birthplace of the Santa Fe Trail." In Council Grove is the Hays House, the oldest continuously operating restaurant west of the Mississippi River, Council Oak and several other historic sites.

Fifteen miles east of Manhattan on Highway U.S. 24 in Wamego stands the only authentic Dutch mill in Kan-

The city park, located between Fourth and Sixth streets, has a swimming complex, a museum and a landmark called the Dutch Mill.

The Dutch Mill, an operative mill where farmers used to grind wheat into flour, was moved stone by stone in 1924 to the city park. Each stone had a number put on it so when it was removed the stone could be put back in the same spot.

# Areas surrounding K-State rich in heritage

When the pressures of classes get where the oldest girl in the family is be a little too much, a change of crowned with candles and leads the scenery may be in order. Several cities within several hours drive of-

### Lindsborg

Lindsborg is the place to go for

Every odd-numbered year, Lindsborg puts on a three-day Swedish

On the second Saturday in December, Lindsborg celebrates the coming of Christmas with St. Lucia. This custom originates in Sweden,

By TOM SCHULTES

Editor

With more than a dozen parks pro-

viding 13 ball diamonds and 12 tennis

courts collectively, Manhattan

residents and visitors should be able

to find an area to fulfill their recrea-

The oldest park under the direction

of the Manhattan Parks and Recrea-

tion Department is City Park, cover-

ing nine square blocks between

Poyntz Avenue and Fremont Street

For tennis fans, City Park contains

six courts - three directly north of

the Municipal Swimming Pool and

Baseball and softball enthusiasts

will find three diamonds, including

the Jerry Meyer and Jesse Baker

fields, for use by every league from

For stage events, City Park has a

stage inside the pavillion along the

park's east side, and to the west, a

Arts in the Park program.

T-ball to adult slow-pitch softball.

and 11th and 14th streets.

three to the west.

tional needs

As well as festivals celebrating its many historic sites that reflect its heritage. The Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery is at Bethany College and displays paintings by the internationally known artist.

The Old Mill Museum and Complex is on the National Register of Historical Places and displays in this eight-building complex range from

To get to Linsdborg, take highway 18 west past Ogden and turn west onto Interstate 70. Travel west on I-70, take exit 135 and travel south on Interstate 135 to the Lindsborg exit.

Located approximately 36 miles

south of Manhattan along the historic Trail" is a tribute given to Council Santa Fe Trail is the equally historic town of Council Grove.

The oldest monument in the coma history before the settlement of Jamestown by 65 years and the landing of Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock

Father Padilla, a Franciscan friar, first entered the territory with Coronado in 1540 and remained to serve as a missionary to the Pawnee Indians. Later, when starting a mission with the Kaw tribe, he was killed. The exact motive and killers are unknown to this day.

Grove because of its status as the site of a treaty signing between U.S. commissioners and representatives of the Osage Indian nation Aug. 10, 1825. A large oak tree under which the treaty was signed, leading to the establishment of the Santa Fe Trail, became known as Council Oak.

Other historic sites include the Kaw Mission, which was not intended to be a mission but was built by the government in 1850 as a manual training center for the Kaw Indians and supervised by the Board of Missions of the then Methodist Church

Madonna of the Trail, a monument erected in 1928 by the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the intersection of East Main and Union streets, depicts a pioneer mother.

For dining, visitors can eat at the Hays House Restaurant, the oldest continuously operating restaurant west of the Mississippi River. The structure, built in 1857, has also served as a government courthouse, home of the first newspaper printed in Council Grove, a tavern and church - with the liquor bottles covered to avoid distracting chur-

Campers can stay at the Council Grove Dam, approximately two miles north of town, which offers fishing, hunting, boating and other recreational activities. Facilities in six park areas include picnicking and camping sites, swimming beaches, boat-launching ramps, water wells, sanitary facilities, fireplaces and shelters.

To get to Council Grove, use the Third Street viaduct to cross the river, and take Highway 177 south.

### Wamego

If the comfortable feeling of a small town is what you're yearning for, Wamego is the place to go.

Wamego, located 13 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24, is a clean, pretty town of 3,700 with a bit of history and a western clothing store that is the largest boot retailer in Kansas.

For those interested in western wear, Wamego has Vanderbilt's, the largest boot dealer in Kansas.

Along with history and clothing, Wamego is the home of the Bit o' Gold Cheese factory and retail store. It is located on U.S. Highway 24.

In conjunction with its Fourth of July celebration, Wamego also observes the Walter P. Chrysler

Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corp. was born in Wamego. Each year the town celebrates with a carnival, parade and an antique car show.

During the second week in October the town celebrates Octoberfest. This is observed with a big German beer garden, arts and crafts booths and German food.

At the end of May, Wamego is host to the Johnnie Kaw Art Fair which features arts, crafts and food booths. Abilene

Abilene, located 40 miles west of Manhattan on Interstate 70, is the home of a number of historical exhibits, including Old Abilene Town and the Eisenhower Center

Abilene is famous as the boyhood home of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States.

The Eisenhower Center is devoted to the life and works of Eisenhower. It is a complex of five buildings, located approximately two miles south of Interstate 70 on Buckeye

The center includes the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, museum, a visitor's center, the family home and a place of meditation.

Abilene also gained early fame as a rough, wild-west cattle town. In the late 19th century, Abilene was discovered by cattle traders and grew almost overnight from a small village and stagecoach stop to a booming city of more than 3,000 peo-

From 1867 to 1872, more than 3 million head of cattle were moved through the Abilene stockyards to destinations in the East. Abilene became a popular entertainment center and was the home of several hotels, nightclubs, gambling houses and more than a dozen saloons.

Directly south of the Eisenhower Center is Old Abilene Town, a recreation of the downtown area as it was in the early days. Included are replicas of the buildings of the era, as well as a number of the original structures.

The Dickinson County Historical Museum is located east of the Eisenhower Center. The museum's exhibits are devoted to the lives and settlements of early pioneers and also the early childhood of Dwight Eisenhower.

The Museum of Independent Telephony, located in the Dickinson County Museum, is a museum of early telephone history.

Abilene is also known as the birthplace of Greyhound racing. The National Greyhound Hall of Fame, located west of the Eisenhower Center, is devoted to the history of the sport of greyhound racing.

to be a little too much, a change of fer a change of pace from Manhattan and K-State.

There are a number of choices for day trips; the cities listed here are just a few of them.

Swedish food, festivals and crafts. It is located approximately 90 miles southwest of Manhattan.

festival in mid-October.

singing of Christmas carols.

Swedish background, Lindsborg has

pioneer to national history.

**Council Grove** 

munity, the Father Padilla Monument, allows Council Grove to claim

by 78 years. The monument, approximately

one mile south of Council Grove, was built from native stone in 1542.

"The Birthplace of the Santa Fe

### Parks part of Manhattan life annual arts and crafts festival. Past

Checker, Flash Cadillac, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, and

Bryan Bowers. Picnic tables and cooking grills are also located throughout the 45-acre

entertainers include Chubby

Dedicated in 1851, the park also contains horseshoe courts, restrooms, a rose garden, a children's playground, and a jogging trail around its perimeter. The park also serves as home to the department, headed by Terry DeWeese.

Another "oldie" in the Manhattan park system is Long's Park, dedicated in 1857, and located along Fort Riley Boulevard, between Yuma and Colorado streets.

Although this park does not have ball diamonds or tennis courts, it does have a lot of open space for volleyball, Frisbee or Hacky-Sack, in addition to playground equipment.

The park also has a pavillion and picnic shelter with tables, grills and water fountains.

permanent stage for the summer For park seekers in the southwest Arts in the Park, sponsored by the section of Manhattan, Warner Park, located at the end of Warner Park Parks and Recreation Department, provides free stage entertainment Road and Highway 18, provides more than 81 acres of park space which induring June and July, along with an

cludes six picnic shelters, tables and

Also available at Warner is a natural area and trail, jogging path and restrooms Another large park, serving the

northwest section of Manhattan, is CiCo Park. CiCo Park, a joint venture of the city and county, serves as home of the Riley County Fair each In addition to five ball diamonds

and three tennis courts, CiCo contains a fitness trail, playground, picnic tables and grills, and restrooms. The park also has an abundance of open space for kite flying and a hill for winter sledding.

CiCo is located at the intersection of Wreath Avenue and Dickens Drive, with entrances along Wreath, Dickens, and Kimball Avenue.

Serving residents of northeast Manhattan is Northview Park, located along Griffith Drive.

Facilities at Northview include one swimming and wading pool, one ball diamond and two tennis courts. Also available are picnic tables and grills, restrooms, water fountains, and a shelter.

The third public swimming pool for

Mannattan is located at Douglass Park, at 10th and Yuma streets.

In addition to the pool, the park contains a tennis court, two basketball goals, picnic tables and grill, restrooms and water fountains. The Douglass Community Center, across the street, houses a gymnasium and

Other ball diamonds in the city include two at Griffith Park, located north of El Paso Lane on South 11th Street, and two at Goodnow Park, at the intersection of Fifth and Thurston streets.

In addition to the traditional parks, Manhattan also maintains Levee Trail, located on the Blue River levee along the southeast side of the city.

A bike path, jogging trail and natural area providing open space make up this facility, with future plans calling for a nature trail. Other parks under city jurisdiction

block of Claflin Road, and Sunset Zoo Park, at the west end of Oak Street off Sunset Avenue.

include Pioneer Park, in the 2300

Operating hours for Manhattan parks are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and are enforced by the Riley County Police Department.

# Action prevails at complex for enjoyment, competition

By KELLY SMITH Collegian Reporter

For students wanting to get out and exercise, K-State's recreational services has a number of activities for just that purpose

The L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, located on the northwest part of campus, houses the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The building consists of 16 handball/racquetball courts; gyms for basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton; weight and exercise rooms; a room for dance or combatives; men's and women's locker rooms, each equipped with a sauna; and

equipment check-out facilities. During the fall semester, aerobics classes will be offered. Although the exact class times have not been announced, there is usually a morning class, one during the lunch hour and one each evening Monday through Thursday, said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services. Sign-up for intramurals is also done in the Rec Complex. Intramural activities include team sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. There are also many individual sports like handball, racquetball and tennis.

Outside the complex are 20 acres of field devoted to intramural sports. In the fall, the field is made up of eight flag football fields, and eight softball fields in the spring. When the fields are not in use, they may be used for most any activity, said Assistant Director Joyce

"I've seen fathers teaching their children how to pitch, people flying kites and people practicing their golf strokes," Halverson said.

The downstairs weight room, located with the gymnasiums, is equipped with free weights and weight machines, while the weight room upstairs is equipped with hydro-fitness equipment, using isokinetic hydraulics. The more force used against the machine, the

more resistant the machine is to the

Upstairs there is also a small dance and combative area, a rowing machine, treadmill, crosscountry skiing machine, and several stationary bicycles. Also available are handball and

racquetball courts, located both inside and outside. Rackets and balls for any sport can be borrowed from the front desk in exchange for student identification cards. The complex also offers outdoor equipment rental. Canoes, tents, ice

chests, sleeping bags and many other items can be rented for a minimal fee. Each month the recreation center provides a calendar of office hours and special events. They are available at the rec complex or in

Field House The Natatorium hours are also printed on the calendar. The Natatorium is available to students for swimming and diving.

the Natatorium, located in Ahearn



Sean Sturrock, sophomore in marketing, strains against an opponent during an intramural wrist-wrestling tourna-

ment. More than 100 students participated in last year's tournament held at the Rec Complex.

# Strong criteria face vet med hopefuls

By DAVID HAWLEY Collegian Reporter

Will Rogers once said that a veterinarian must be smarter than a physician because a physician can ask a patient where he hurts, but a veterinarian must find out on

This could be one reason for the high expectations K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine demands from its students.

To enter the college, a student must have a minimum of 71 prerequisite hours.

"It's very, very rare that someone can do it (get admitted) in less than three years," said James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine.

Students enrolled in the college

can come from a variety of majors, average in his 71 prerequisite but most are in the pre-veterinary

"We also get a fair number of people who have been in some other line of work that are coming back to take some pre-veterinary classes," Coffman said.

About 60 percent of each class is admitted at the end of three years, he said. The average number of times a student applies is about 1.2. The average number of years before entering vet school is 4.3.

The criteria for entering the school is one of the highest in the nation, Coffman said. "(K-State) and one other school

have the highest criteria for interviewing and application in the United States," Coffman said.

"A student must maintain a 3.0

undergraduate hours and a minimum of 3.0 in the last 45 hours of undergraduate work to be considered. Then they are scored on their knowledge of veterinary medicine, their background with animals and whether they really know what veterinary medicine is. Then we have a group that can be

interviewed," he said. The veterinary college is 80 years old but has been in its current location on the northern edge of campus only since the late 1970s. Previous locations were Leasure, Burt and Dykstra halls.

The vet complex was built between 1972 and 1978 and includes three buildings: the Veterinary Medicine Sciences Building, the Veterinary Clinical Sciences

Building and Trotter Hall, formerly the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building.

Coffman said the college currently does about 60 percent teaching, 20 percent service work and 20 percent research.

"We need to increase specialty services and research so that it is one-third, one-third and one-third," he said. "But we want to do this by increasing the other two areas (services and research) and not by cutting back on teaching.'

The college's main goal, Coffman said, is to build from within the faculty.

"Our No. 1 priority is building our faculty up," he said. "Right now we are about 20 faculty short. The positions are there but we just don't have the faculty to fill them."

## Crisis center helps students in need

By JERRI CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporter

College brings many changes to new students' lives. While many changes are pleasant and rewarding, some are agonizing and often lonely. For those, FONE Crisis Center is available for K-State students.

FONE Crisis Center is a listening and crisis counseling service provided for the Manhattan and K-State communities, said Paul Nelson, FONE director.

FONE got its start in March 1970 when a telephone was installed in the basement of a house on Laramie

The center, known as the Laramie House at its inception, was started through the efforts of Joe Engleken, an education student at K-State. Laramie House was operated entirely by student volunteers.

In June 1970, the expanding organization was in need of a more formal structure. A steering committee of four students was formed, the name FONE was conceived, and the organization was incorporated. The service is located in the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston St.

The original goals of the center were to provide a facility for the expression of problems, to give professional referrals when necessary, and to create an awareness of serious social problems.

According to Charlene Nichols, assistant coordinator of FONE, the

center's basic goals have not changed. Nichols said the center's philosophy is to not judge people. The service is confidential and the volunteers do not ask for names when they receive calls, she said.

In addition to phone counseling, FONE also sponsors DIAL, a telephone information system. By calling the DIAL number, a caller can request to hear tapes on such topics as dealing with jealousy, sexuality and mental health, Nichols said. A complete list of the DIAL tapes can be found near the front of the campus directory, she said. The

phone number for DIAL is 532-6907. Nichols said the majority of the calls FONE receives deal with loneliness and depression, but FONE also handles many calls concerning all kinds of relationships.

"We will talk to anyone about anything," she said.

With the exception of the coordinator and assistant coordinator positions, FONE is staffed entirely by volunteers. Nichols said. Volunteers must complete a training session of approximately 15 hours. This training session is conducted under the supervision of Nichols and

FONE's operating hours are 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Nichols said FONE does not operate during the day because professional services are available at that time. FONE volunteers can be reached at 532-6565 during operating

## Greek Affairs office coordinates living groups

By KATHY CONRADT Collegian Reporter

While living in a fraternity or sorority isn't for every student, there

make the decision of living in a greek house an easier one. The Greek Affairs office, located in Holton 203, is designed to serve the needs of greek community at the University. The office coordinates all

is an office on campus that can help

activities involving the 26 fraternity and 12 sorority chapters at K-State. The office offers many services to the greek community, said Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs. It organizes activities ranging from social functions to judicial pro-

In the social category, the office oversees all greek events, such as Greek Week in the spring and University Sing during the fall semester. It is also involved in Homecoming in helping pair the fraternities and sororities for the weeklong spirit competition.

Greek Affairs also holds leadership seminars for the different fraternity and sorority officers.

Another important service involves the selection and training of housemothers, Robel said. The office advertises in the major papers, does the initial screening and sets up oncampus interviews of housemothers.

The two governing bodies, Interfraternity Council for men and Panhellenic Council for women, also are organized by Greek Affairs, Robel said.

The two groups, which are made up of members from all of the houses, mutually develop and en-

force policies and standards of behavior for the living groups, she said. The groups also design special policies for such issues as hazing or use of alcohol.

Another activity which involves people from different chapters is the publication of a greek newspaper. Published once a semester, it contains news from the different houses and the greek community.

The Greek Affairs Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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'night, Mother September 25, 26, 27, October 1, 2, 3, 4

Oklahoma! October 23, 24, 25 The Constant Wife

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### Bakery, meat, dairy goods

# Groups sell food products

By KAREN SCHULER Collegian Reporter

Though most students would not think of buying food on campus, it is possible. Shellenberger Hall, Weber Hall and Call Hall all house stores where a variety of food can be purchased.

On Wednesday afternoons in Shellenberger, the home of grain sciences and industry, the aroma of freshly baked breads, cookies and pies is prevalant. The Bakery Science Club sells the fresh-baked goods from 3:30 p.m. until they are sold out.

"The Bakery Science club organizes and runs the bake sale," said Joseph Ponte, professor in grain science and industry. Most students in the club are bakery science majors but it is not re-

The students begin about 6 a.m. and bake all day. They sell several varieties of bread: French bread, a couple kinds of rye bread, natural meal bread and raisin bread. Ponte said. Cookies, doughnuts and cake items are also

"During the Christmas season they try to make fruitcakes and they sell bread at the Octoberfest every year," he said.

Donuts are the most popular item with a selection of chocolate frosted. cinnamon-sugar, powdered sugar or plain. The most popular breads are raisin and French, Ponte said.

Most of the ingredients used are donated by industry, he said.

The money raised from the bake sales is used for operating expenses and to send club members to professional meetings.

"The American Society of Bakery Engineers holds a meeting in Chicago each March. Last year they went to one in Las Vegas," Ponte said. "They also use the money for their annual Christmas party and they buy small pieces of equipment for the department for the bakery labs."

Another food store is in Weber where fresh-cut meat is sold. Weber is being renovated so the meat counter will be closed until the fall of 1987.

The meat is from cattle grown at K-State and is used in classes. Students learn how to evaluate live animals and then the animals are slaughtered so the students can compare the live evaluation with the actual structure of the animal. After the animal has been slaughtered, it goes to the meats lab where it is processed for packaging and sale, said Bob Danler, research assistant.

"We also sell cured meat. We make hams, bacon and summer sausage," Danler said.

The meat is also USDA inspected and approved, he said.

The dairy bar in Call Hall is best known for its ice cream. The students who work behind the counter serve more than 40 flavors of ice cream, half-gallon, gallon, and 21/2 gallon containers of whole and 2 percent milk. They also sell more than 10 varieties of cheese.

The dairy bar also has eggs from the University poultry farm, soft drinks, candy bars and coffee.

The bar is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. All of the dairy products sold are made from milk from the University dairy herd.

The students are not the only people who buy products from the dairy bar. People in Manhattan and the surrounding community also purchase milk, cheese and eggs there.

Bread, meat and dairy products are not the only food sold on campus. The Horticulture club sells pecans around Christmas time every year, said Ed Hellman, assistant professor of horticulture.

"People look forward to it and are glad we sell them," he said. "We sell whole and half pecans and

The pecans are Kansas grown and come from the southeast part of the state. "There is a region that grows pecans and a company called Conrad's shells and packages them. Since they are Kansas pecans we like to go with them," Hellman said.

The pecan sales are a major fund-raising event for the undergraduate horticulture club. "Everyone is welcome in the club, they don't have to be a horticulture major," Hellman said.

Unusualness, memorability and the suitability for publication are three criteria which the editors of the Kansas Quarterly, a literary journal edited and published on campus, look for when reading manuscripts.

By BECKY HOWARD

Collegian Reporter

Harold Schneider, associate professor of English at K-State and one of the Kansas Quarterly editors explained that "a story or poem has to be memorable and fresh and have the full support of all the editors before we will publish it in the Kansas Quarterly.

"For example, in the issue just released, we have two 'restaurant stories,' which were so fresh and different from anything we have ever received before, we knew that we would publish them," he said.

Nineteen short stories and 104 poems by writers from throughout the country fill the pages of the latest issue of the Kansas Quarterly, a magazine which has been rated by Writer's Digest as the No. 1 nonpaying literary market in the country. Kansas Quarterly editors, in addition to Schneider, include Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English who was the main editor for several years; John Rees, professor of English; W. R. Moses, Steve Heller, associate professor of English; and Schneider.

'All of the editors read manuscripts that are sent in and we all confer together on what should be published," Schneider said. "We get manuscripts from all over the country and abroad and if it weren't for the diligent work of the editors in reading the material, we'd have more than just a box and a half of manuscripts to read through at this point.

"Right now we have enough read and accepted material for two year's worth of issues," he said.

Schneider said Kansas Quarterly has been published on the K-State campus since 1968. The magazine, which began in 1872, was originally known as the Kansas Magazine, but the name was changed in 1933 "partly to reflect its change to a magazine published four times a year and partly because it was getting confused with another magazine under the same title," Schneider said.

A different volume number of the magazine is produced each year, with four different numbers under that volume. Two or three of those numbers are devoted to creative writing - short stories and poems. Schneider said Kansas Quarterly also has special numbers with guest editors, with topics focusing on literary criticism, art criticism and history.

Magazine seeks 'fresh' stories "Coming out this year we will have two new special numbers, one which is called 'Perspectives on Women's Roles'. The other is a literary criticism on William Inge, a writer from Independence...," Schneider

Topics for special numbers are usually selected on the basis of their relation to this region, he said.

Schneider said the current number, which is fourth under volume 17, is the first to be printed using a new method.

"Previously we used a method where the type was printed photographically," he said. "But this current issue was actually set and printed on a press at K-State Printing Service. The magazine looks a lot better and has a better quality of

Approximately 1,500 copies of each number of Kansas Quarterly are printed, with up to 1,250 of these copies being sent out to subscriber, contributors and bookstores. Schneider said that most of the

work printed in Kansas Quarterly is by authors who have been published

"Most of the contributors are published writers, although we have had some who have never been published before. The writers want to have their work published in a literary magazine of high standing,"

Although Kansas Quarterly does not pay writers individually for their work, two monetary awards are given to writers in Kansas Quarterly on the basis of work they have had

published in the magazine. "For writers from Kansas there are the Seaton Awards, which were established as an endowment from Richard M. and Mary Holton Seaton of Coffeyville,"Schneider said, "And there are also the Kansas Quarterly/Kansas Arts Commission Awards which can be awarded to Kansas or non-Kansas writers.'

The KQ/KAC awards are announced yearly in the winter-spring numbers of Kansas Quarterly, and the Seaton Awards are announced in the summer number of the magazine, he said.

"Because of the Seaton Awards, Kansas writers have two chances at winning a monetary award for their writing and so more Kansas writers will attempt to get things published in Kansas Quarterly," Schneider

### UFM rouses participants' curiosity

By LYNETTE KOLSKY Collegian Reporter

Area residents and K-State students can take classes in Dungeons and Dragons, stonemasonry, premarital enrichment and glass etching. The class atmosphere is relaxed and there are no grades.

These are not University classes, but are just a few examples of the many classes offered by the University for Man.

UFM offers non-traditional classes to anyone who wishes to take them the only prerequisite is curiosity.

UFM is a way for the community to share its resources within the community. UFM considers its resources to be the people in the community with skills and knowledge and an interest in sharing them.

"Everyone has something to offer," said Neil Schanker, assistant director of UFM. "There is always something different happening around here.

The UFM's philosophy is anyone can teach and anyone can learn.

"The classes are relaxed and informal so that people will feel comfortable learning," Schanker said.

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UFM has been operating in the community since 1968, moving to its present location at 1221 Thurston St.

For a membership fee, UFM offers the public the use of a darkroom, woodshop and pottery studio.

The fees vary for each of the studios, with varying lengths of time. "The more time you purchase, the

cheaper it gets," Schanker said. The darkroom has equipment to develop and print both black and white and color photos, with the fees including all materials with the exception of the paper. For those who do not wish to purchase a membership, the darkroom is available for \$2

"It's a great deal," Schanker said. The pottery studio is open to anyone with experience in pottery

and who feels confident working alone, due to no instruction being provided. The fee allows the member access to the studio for four hours a week, 121/2 pounds of clay, kiln space and glazes.

The woodshop is equipped with a wide variety of power and hand tools. The membership fee is for equipment and facility use only. There is a mandatory organizational meeting

for those puchasing a membership.

"The main emphasis is on safe equipment use," Schanker said. "As far as I know, no one has hurt themselves yet.'

UFM offers five catalogs a year in the fall, spring, summer, mid-fall and mid-spring. The classes offered in fall, spring and summer coincide with the University semesters.

UFM catalogs are available at the Union, Farrell Library, the Manhattan Public Library and several Manhattan businesses

The fall catalog will be available Aug. 18, with registration for fall classes beginning from Aug. 18 and continuing until Sept. 5 at the UFM

Public input plays a major role in what kind of classes will be offered by UFM. Schanker said they also get ideas from newspaper articles and current trends. Often people will contact UFM and offer to teach a class.

The Manhattan-based UFM has assisted more than 50 Kansas communities in developing their own UFM programs, with Schanker noting that Kansas has more free universities or community education programs than any other state.



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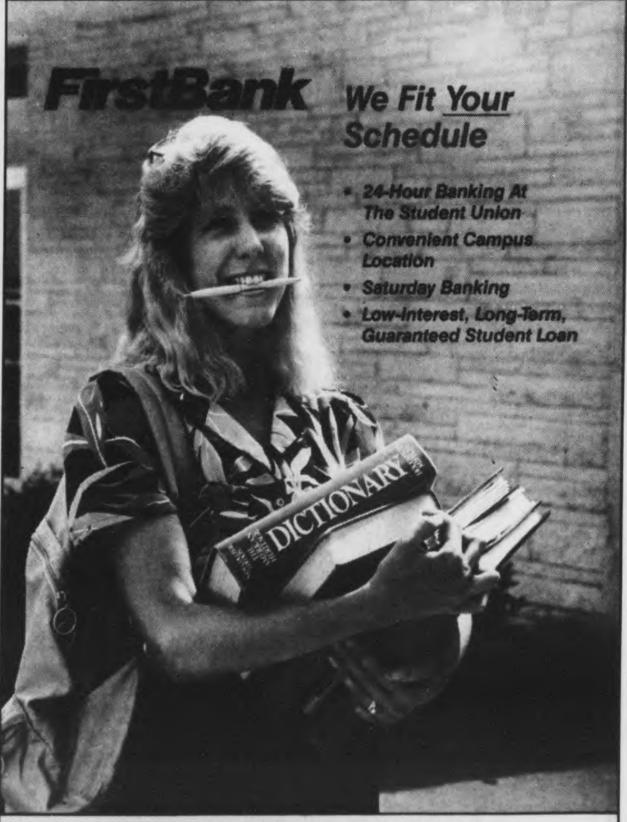
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# Farm crisis apparent in counselor's dealings

By LORI BREDOW Collegian Reporter

The farm crisis is drastically affecting people all over rural Kansas. Farmers, farm wives and small business owners are all feeling the stress of a depressed farm economy. It has even reached the University.

Tony Jurich, clinical director for marriage and family therapy and professor of human development and family studies at K-State, has

become intertwined in the farm counseling and crisis situations. crisis. He feels the stress not as a farmer, but as a counselor who listens to the farmers and understands the problems they face.

Jurich is the "back-up" person for the FACTS hotline on campus. FACTS, or Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, is a telephone hotline for troubled farmers and is now in its second

Jurich assists the hotline with

"I'm into a lot of different things, crisis work being my bag," Jurich said. "I gravitate toward real people type of things." The farm crisis is

But Jurich's interest in farm issues didn't result from his growing up on the farm as one might expect.

one of those things.

"I'm a kid from Brooklyn," he said. "I had to walk five blocks to see a tree." After receiving his doctorate at Pennsylvania State in 1972, Jurich chose to come to K-State because of the department he would be working

Jurich spent a lot of time studying farm issues.

"It took me four years to become familiar with it," he said.

Jurich is now quite familiar with the farm crisis. In the last year alone, he has seen a 300 percent increase in working with farm suicide threats and attempts.

"In previous years, one out of 50

suicide calls would be a farmer. Since Reagan took over, it has risen from 52 to 92 to over 100 a year," Jurich said. "I've gone out on 128 suicide calls this year. A little less than half of those are rural people. We've never had a suicide problem like this before.'

Although the farm crisis hits close to home for a lot of Kansans, and rural America feels the crunch of the situation, counselors like Jurich cannot come up with national statistics on just how bad it really is.

National statistics are not available because the government is not funding research, Jurich said.

"Almost all of the information we have is based on families in urban and suburban areas. We just don't know that much about farm families," Jurich said.

In researching the farm crisis, Jurich has found one other research project on the farm crisis and four articles out of professional journals.

The rest of the information he obtained "came out of the popular media," he said.

Jurich has gone to the USDA twice to plead his case about the farm crisis.

"They told me, 'there is no farm crisis.' Everyone knows there is a farm crisis, and the government says there isn't. Then people ask me why I am so angry with Reagan," Jurich said.

"So when we talk about the farm crisis, we just don't know that much," he said.

But what Jurich does know is that the problem is a real one.

"Farming is one of the most stressful jobs there is. It is more stressful than most white-collar jobs," Jurich said.

In his own experiences, Jurich has seen the farm crisis grow.

"In 1978, I did a farm stress workshop in northeast Kansas. Only one active farmer showed up. I did the same workshop in the same town again last fall and 120 people showed up, 60 percent of those being active farmers," he said.

One of the things counselors like Jurich are up against is the way farmers deal with hassles, he said.

"Farmers won't ask for help until it's too late. They say, 'we can deal with it," Jurich said.

See STRESS, Page 27

### Area offers activities for K-State students

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Because of changes in Kansas drinking laws, most K-State freshmen and many other students will be looking for alternative types of entertainment. This fall, there are a variety of activities planned as well as interesting places to visit in Manhattan.

Union Program Council will sponsor its second All-Campus Dance in the Union Catskeller from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 12, said Sylvia Scott, UPC program director. For a minimal charge, students and guests can dance to top-40 music played by a disc

jockey. Movies sponsored by UPC will run every Wednesday through Saturday night in Forum Hall on the ground floor of the Union, Scott said. There will be matinees on Saturday and Sundays and midnight movies on Saturday. Tickets are \$1.75 for evening

movies and \$1.50 for matinees. For sports fans, the K-State football team has six home games scheduled this fall, said ticket manager Carol Adolph. The first is against Western Illinois University Aug. 30. Student season tickets cost \$24. Students buying tickets for individual games will be charged varying prices depending on the opponent.

There will be two volleyball tournaments played on campus as well as six home matches. Fall baseball begins Sept. 6 with 10 home games scheduled. There also will be two cross country meets held in Manhattan this fall.

Students can get more information about sports events by contacting the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in Ahearn 101.

Manhattan Sunset Zoo, located on Oak Street near Manhattan High School, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, said Steve

Mathews, director. Zoo exhibits include the Primate Building — which houses apes from around the world — the Large Cat Exhibit and different species of bears from the United

States and other countries. For those wanting a little exercise, the Skate Plaza Roller Rink, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., has sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Admission is \$2 and skate rental is \$1. Lessons are available

for beginners. The Manhattan Civic Theatre has scheduled performances of "Who's Life is it Anyway?" Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$4. "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled to be performed in December. Two other performances are to be held in February and April. Season tickets for the performances are available at the City Administration Building or City Auditorium.

The Union Recreation Area, located in the lower level of the K-State Union, has fall bowling leagues for students and faculty. The recreation area also features video games, pool tables, a bigscreen TV, and vending machines. Games which can be checked out include Trivial Pursuit®, chess, checkers, cards and dominos.



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"I'm a real student, now," you pro-udly think to yourself. You feel as if you had survived a most unspeakable horror. You feel like you're home free.

Not quite. There's something else - textbook purchasing. It's a process some people dread, fear and hate more than fingernails on a chalkboard. But it doesn't have to be all that bad.

As a veteran student and a past employee of one of the two bookstores that sell textbooks, I've picked up some non-violent, textbook-purchasing survival techni-

But, a few warnings are in order. First, be prepared to pay more than you thought would be necessary. It's not that the bookstores - Varney's Book Store in Aggieville and the K-State Union Bookstore - are trying to rob you; the books are simply expensive. Some classes use more than one book. Books for technical courses cost more than books for non-technical courses. New books cost more than second-hand books. The dollar signs add up.

Second, wear a coat of armor and bring something cool to drink. The bookstores are hot battlegrounds. Invariably, everyone else will purchase texts at the same time as you. Both stores have air conditioning, but with so many people packed in you'd never know it. Be prepared to wait in line and fight a crowd.

In addition to your coat of armor,



JILL HUMMELS

you need to bring your class schedule. With the schedule and a little reasoning you'll be a happy

On the schedule are two essential pieces of information: the course number and the reference number. The course number, a series of letters followed by three numbers, tells you which department teaches the class and the course level. The course number is a zoning device that brings you to the area where the books can be found.

In both bookstores, the texts upstairs in the Union Bookstore and downstairs at Varney's - are arranged by the college. The colleges are arranged in alphabetical order. Within each college, the departments or divisions are arranged in alphabetical order. Within each department, the classes are arranged from the lowest course number to

Since you have already enrolled in the class you should have a rough idea of which college and department offer the course. Using the signs that indicate their location, point your pony in that direction and ride. Soon you'll be in the area where your textbooks will be. The course number will help pinpoint the area.

into play. A department may teach several different sections of each class. Each class has its own reference number. A good example is Economics I - there may be 10 or more classes being taught and each class may require a different book. It may feel like a Sesame Street de-

ja vu, but match the reference number on your schedule with the reference number that indicates the books needed. Make sure the two match exactly. If they do, sing hallelujah for you have succeeded in finding the books for the course. Check to see if the texts are required by the instructor or only recommended. Some students, very strange ones, swear by recommended books and can't live without them; others avoid them at all costs.

Repeat the process until you have the books for all of your classes. Occasionally, no book will be required for a course so don't panic if you can't find anything. If a book is required for a class and the bookstore doesn't have it, try the other bookstore. If neither bookstore has the texts, don't drop out of school, just tell the course instructor copies of the books are unavailable.

If you manage to make it past the cashier with some money left in your checking account, remember to save your receipt. It will make returning books even less of a battle than finding them. Without it...well, that is an unspeakable horror.

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Angle Schumaker, May 1986 graduate, sets up the ball for a team member during a intramural volleyball match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

### Annual event's theme honors K-State parents

By MARY TOMELLERI Collegian Reporter

From Roots to Wings is the theme for this year's Parents' Weekend. The annual event, which is coordinated by the Chimes Junior Honorary, is scheduled for Nov. 7-8, said Jada Allerheiligen, Chimes publicity chairman and junior in journalism and mass communica-

The theme was derived from an anonymous quote which says, "Good parents give their Children two things: One Is Roots, The Other Is Wings.'

Parents' Weekend is a K-State tradition over 50 years old in which the students and faculty of K-State invite parents to visit the campus. It is a special time set aside to recognize the parents of K-State students, Allerheiligen said.

One of the special events of Parents' Weekend is the selection of K-State's Honorary Parents, to be announced at half-time of the K-State football game Saturday, Nov. 8. The selection is made through a essay application from students nominating their parents, Allerheiligen said.

Some of the activities scheduled for Parents' Weekend, beginning Friday, Nov. 7, are an art exhibit in the K-State Union Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; a pottery display in the K-State Union second floor showcase; and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the film "Murphy's Romance" will be shown in the Forum Hall, located on the lower level of the

Union. Tickets for the film are \$1.75 and go on sale 30 minutes before the movie begins at the Forum Hall box

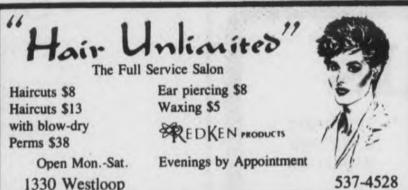
Included in the scheduled activities for Saturday, Nov. 8, are campus tours departing from the K-State Union throughout the day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; three miniclassroom sessions presented by K-State faculty at 10 to 10:45 a.m. on the second floor of the Union; a pregame luncheon buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bluemont Room, located on the second floor of the Union; and from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., a dinner buffet in the Union Ballroom, located on the second floor of the Union.

The K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Stadium, 2201 Kimball Ave. Tickets can be ordered through the athletic ticket office at K-State by calling 913-532-6920.

Allerheiligen recommends that reservations for overnight accommodations be made as soon as possible since local motels are likely to be filled early.

Chimes Junior Honorary is an organization for juniors only which recognizes academic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, said Mark Buyle, Chimes president and junior in marketing and pre-law.

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## Area lake offers sun fun for many

By CARRIE ROSENCRANS Collegian Reporter

For fun in the sun, many K-State students take off for Milford Lake.

It takes approximately 35 minutes to drive to Milford, the largest body of water in Kansas.

Rolling Hills is the most popular day attraction, said Greg Worst, ranger for the Milford Lake Corps of Engineers. It has a sand beach and good facilities.

Thunderbird Marina is located at Rolling Hills. It's one of the four boat docks at Milford.

Curtis Creek is a day-use camp-

Outlet Park is another day-use only campsite with a beach and a

new fish hatchery.

site only open from 7 a.m. to 10

For the real outdoorsman, Milford offers School Creek. It has the most primitive camping facilities on the lake, Worst said. An off-road motorcycle course going through a stone quarry is a popular attraction of this site. Cost is \$3 a night.

Within the city of Wakefield is another campsite called Clay County Park. On the east side of the part is the Wakefield Marina.



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# Historical sites help relive University's past

By BECKY HOWARD Collegian Reporter

Before Kansas had become a state, a cornerstone was laid for what would be a lone three-story building at the edge of the newly developed townsite of Manhattan. That building was Bluemont Central College, the "ancestor" of K-State and the beginning of a history filled with legend and controversy.

The location of the first college was actually a mile west of the present campus. The first president of the "Little Methodist School" was the Rev. Joseph Denison, a Methodist minister. Its first enrollment in 1860 was 53 students.

In 1861, President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, which provided land grants to fund state agricultural colleges. Bluemont Central College became one of these state institutions, and in 1863 its name was changed to Kansas State Agricultural College. It opened with an enrollment of 52 students - 26 men and 26 women.

Shortly before this, the founders of Bluemont Central College had petitioned the Legislature to accept the college and the land it was on to establish the first state university. This was vetoed by the governor, and the first state university was established in Lawrence. K-State did not officially become a university un-

The present campus was purchased in 1871 because it was thought to be a better site for experimental agricultural farming. The first building on campus, the Farm Machinery Hall, was erected in 1873 and demolished in 1963.

Early education for students included the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and military training for both men and women. The military training was stressed because of the Civil War. But as those first years passed by, many people were unhappy with the college's academic progress. It was said the college lacked adequate textbooks and trained professors.

When John Anderson became president of the college in 1873, he changed the academic programs to

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Act more accurately. He felt the college was wasting time with the teaching of "ologies" and "osophies."

Anderson implemented more practical instruction saying the "objective of this institution" was to "give prominence...to school branches of learning which relate to agriculture and mechanic arts according to the directness and value of their rela-

Anderson began three courses of study. The first was for students who wished to be farmers, the second for those who wished to be mechanics or industrial citizens and the third was for the young ladies of the student

Anderson Hall was one of the first academic buildings erected on the new campus. The north wing of the hall was built in 1879, the central portion in 1882 and the south wing in 1884. Several courses, including early home economics classes, were taught in Anderson.

Other early campus buildings were the industrial workshop, now part of Seaton Hall, and the chemistry building, now Holtz Hall. Over the years, Holtz has served as the women's gymnasium and the home for the Department of Mathematics. It currently houses the Career Planning and Placement Center.

At the turn of the century, the college was developing a physical and academic personality.

Most campus buildings were built under K-State's fifth president, E.R. Nichols. Among those was Nichols Gymnasium, which is now Nichols Hall. The gymnasium was gutted by fire in 1968 and sat unused until recent reconstruction.

With most of the buildings on campus completed not long after the turn of the century, the college was developing a style and traditions were established. Regular commencements were held on the lawn of Anderson Hall. Sheep were borrowed from the agricultural farms before ceremonies to graze on the lawn in an effort to control the hated dandelion. Literary societies and social fraternities were established, as was a college newspaper.

In 1914, the campus newspaper follow the provisions of the Morrill became the Kansas State Collegian.

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Before that time, it had been known by the names of the Student's Herald and the Kansas Aggie. The original campus newspaper was The Industrialist, founded by President

Also in the early 20th century, a school spirit was developing with the beginning of athletic competition at the college. Students were asked to wear royal purple (selected as the campus color in 1896) to sporting

In 1909, the first football game between the University of Kansas and K-State was played. Although KU beat K-State, 14-0, school enthusiam

The current mascot, the wildcat, was a result of a remark by Coach

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Lowman after a football game in 1915. He said his boys "fought like wildcats."

The year of 1943 saw Milton Eisenhower take over as K-State's ninth president. Eisenhower, brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been credited with taking a major step toward developing physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

The 1950s and '60s, with James Mc-Cain as president, brought more change and development to the University. During the McCain years, construction of Ahearn Field House, the K-State Union and KSU Stadium was completed. K-State also celebrated its centennial in 1963 and former Gov. Alfred M. Landon

delivered the first Landon Lecture in 1966. Landon, the father of Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., was also the Republican Party presidential nominee in 1936.

The 1970s saw the developments and dedications of several buildings - the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Bluemont, Throckmorton and Durland halls, and the reconstruction of Nichols

As for the original Bluemont Central College, the only reminders of its

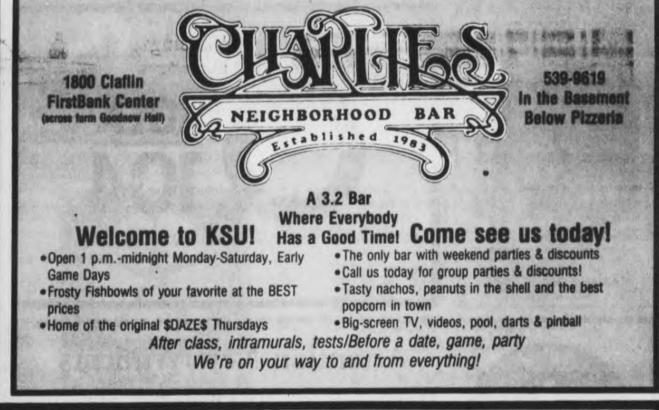
to the second of existence are the arch bearing its name, which can be seen on the fourth floor of Farrell Library, and the original school bell, located in Anderson Hall.

> Editor's Note: The information for this story was compiled from three books — "Kansas State University: The Quest for Identity," by James Carey: "History of Kansas State Colleg Agriculture and Applied Science," by Willard: and "Kansas State University: A

> Additional information was obtained from Col-legian articles and other documents contained in the University Archives.

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### Bell provides local service

# Phone customers find many choices

By KELLY SMITH Collegian Reporter

Before the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1984, the hardest part of establishing phone service was deciding the col-

or and style of telephone desired. Now there are many choices to make. So many, in fact, that the choices are as confusing as the network of cables that make it possible to talk to the other side of the world in seconds.

Southwestern Bell is the local company responsible for hook-up, billing, dial-tone, service, directory assistance and long distance calls within the Local Access Transport Area. Calls within Manhattan's LATA are most of those numbers with the 913 area code. Area code 913 numbers in Kansas City are the exception.

If residents are going to make calls beyond their LATA, they are asked to choose a long-distance company. Those choices are AT&T, Microwave Communications Incorporated (MCI) and US Sprint. US Sprint is a new name in the telephone business due to the July

1, 1986, merger of USTelecom and GTE Sprint.

Initial connections with Southwestern Bell cost a minimum of \$44.15. This cost will activate all outlets in the household, as long as no extra work is required. If additional outlets are desired, the customer may opt to install the outlets or pay a Southwestern Bell employee to do the work.

Any work done inside the house by Southwestern Bell costs \$32 for the first 15 minutes and \$16 for each additional 15 minutes.

Because of the new option for outlet installation by people other than Southwestern Bell employees, the company is no longer responsible for inside wiring. Therefore, an 'optional home maintenance service" is offered.

This maintenance service, which costs 90 cents per month, puts the responsibility of inside wiring on Southwestern Bell. Before requesting this coverage, a renter should check with his landlord, as the landlord may accept respon-

Other charges added at initial

hook-up are household listings, with several options available for the customers. They may choose to be unlisted, a feature costing \$1.75 a month that keeps the customer's number from being printed in the phone book. The number is also not given out when someone tries to get it from directory service.

A customer also may choose to be directory accessible. One free listing comes with the initial order, but if additional listings are desired, there is a one-time charge of \$5.75 per listing and 60 cents per

name per month. Southwestern Bell also offers four custom-calling services: call waiting, which gives a signal when an incoming call is being attempted while the phone is in use; call forwarding, in which a series of numbers are punched into the home unit that make calls ring at a different number; speed dialing, in which the touch of two buttons will dial a pre-programmed number; and three-way calling, where three people from three different numbers can connect and talk at

There is a \$7.50 connect charge

for each of these services. A person can have any number of the four custom-calling services. One service is available for \$2.55 a month, two for \$4.30, three cost \$6.40 per month and all four services cost \$8.50 per month.

Customers do not have to choose a long-distance company if they do not plan on making any calls outside of their LATA.

Each student should talk to a representative from each phone company before choosing one.

After deciding which longdistance company is preferred, the customer needs to call Southwestern Bell to sign up for

Information a student should have before calling Southwestern Bell to request service are source of income; a contact name and phone number; where that contact person works and their work phone number; landlord name and telephone number; student's social security number; and a knowledge of where the outlets are in the apartment or if any other outlets



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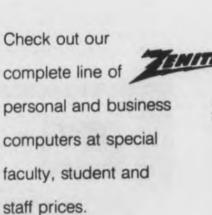
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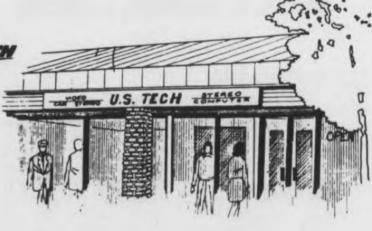
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## McCain attractions to highlight season

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Those wanting to see world-class perfomances don't have to go to the big city. Instead, this high caliber of entertainment can be found at K-State.

Since its opening in 1970, McCain Auditorium has hosted an average of 15 to 16 world class performers each year as part of the McCain Performance series.

Former McCain Director Richard Diehl said the performers are chosen on the basis of quality, variety and distinctiveness

"Since we have two different groups to deal with - the students and community - we try to find performers who will appeal to both,' Diehl said. "Our aim is to provide a wide variety of entertainment that includes something for everyone."

Diehl's last day as director was July 31. He has taken a position as director of audience development for the School of Fine Arts at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Each year is different depending on who is touring in the area, Diehl said. After attending two conventions a year, he talks with agents of the performers he would like to invite to McCain.

This season, a variety of acts have been scheduled including a return engagement by the Houston Ballet on September 29 to open the 1986-87 season. They will be performing "The Sleeping Beauty."

Magician David Copperfield is scheduled for two performances on November 15. Copperfield has been named Entertainer of the Year by the Amercan Guild of Variety Artists and Magician of the Year by the Academy of Magical Arts.

Airjazz, a dancing and juggling comedy group, will be performing at McCain March 28. The Los Angeles Times calls Airjazz "a juggling troupe whose rhythms are musical and whose comedic attire is refreshing."

The New York City Opera National Company will perform Madame Butterfly March 31. Traveling with a 30-piece orchestra, the company returns to Manhattan for its fourth consecutive season.

Other musical acts scheduled to perform this year include singer Mel Torme, The Young Americans musical review, The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra and The Arden

A package of five performances is available to K-State students at a special rate. The "Lucky 7-11" package, for students wishing to attend seven or more performances, provides a 10 percent discount. After season ticket sales end Aug. 29, Mc-Cain will begin selling tickets for individual performances.

McCain is a seven-story structure that houses the 1,815-seat auditorium, its lobbies and offices, a backstage scene shop and costume shop, the Department of Music, and radio-television facilities.



Clay Schnittker, playing Frederic, serenades Mabel, portrayed by Veronica Caine-Victor, in the K-State Players production of "The Pirates of Penzance"

at McCain Auditorium. McCain offers a variety of well-known performers and performances to K-State as well as student productions.

### Center offers hearing evaluations

By The Collegian Staff

Free hearing evaluations are available to K-State students and their dependents through the Speech and Hearing Center located in Leasure Hall.

The center offers a wide variety of services including hearing aid evaluations, speech-language evaluations, speech-language management, and aural rehabilitation management for the hearing impaired, said Lori Cross-Elliott, instructor in speech and

director of clinical services.

A vocal communication improvement class for two credit hours is also available to students with speech and hearing disorders. Students are first evaluated, and if a specific disorder is found, they are allowed to enroll in the class. Individual class times are then arranged with a therapist, Cross-Elliot said.

"The clinic deals with a variety of disorders from articulation to

voice problems," she said. The therapists at the clinic are

graduate and undergraduate students who are enrolled and working as part of a practicum course. These student clinicians are under direct supervision of a certified staff member, Cross-Elliot said.

During the fall and spring semesters, a walk-in clinic is offered to students as a convenient way to have their hearing tested. Students who wish to have their hearing tested during the semester should call the clinic at 532-6879 for an appointment.



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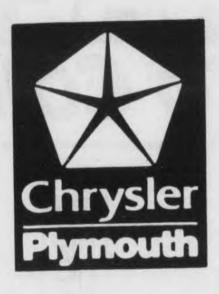
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# Book to depict K-State week

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

During a hectic week in October, photographers from all over the nation will be scrambling to capture pieces of University life on 1,800 rolls of film - more than 28,500 frames.

Dozens of former K-State student photographers have been invited back to campus to shoot an array of activities happening this fall.

The photographs will be compiled into a 10-by-14-inch, 160-page "coffee table" picture book, depicting K-State college life in 1986, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., the publisher and distributor of the project.

"It all came about at exactly the right time, that is why it was so well received," said Jeff Taylor, photographer for The Columbia Tribune, Columbia, Mo., and a coordinator for the project. The University is in a state of transition; there is a new president, vice president, and new coaches throughout the athletic department, said Taylor, a 1986

The working title for the project is "A Week at K-State."

The idea for the AWAKS began as a reunion for the former photographers and fireballed into a full-scale project whose profits will be funneled into a photojournalism.

"To a certain extent, it is a reunion, but I think the best thing will be to meet each other. We have a great deal of prominent people coming back, and we need to pat them on the back," said Tim Janicke, photo editor for The Kansas City Times and editor of the project.

The project has financial support from the KSU Foundation, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Alumni Association, University Relations, President Jon Wefald and others, Adams said.

The Foundation and Student Publications will be providing the initial funds to print the book, Adams said. The two contributing organizations will put up \$25,000 each for the \$50,000 project.

The sale of the book will be targeted toward the alumni, said Chris Stewart, editor of this fall's Collegian, and student liaison for the

Photographers will cover events from all colleges and a few offcampus programs. The photos, which depict the missions of the University as well as serve as strong visual images, will be included in the book, Adams said.

"I think it is going to be a very ex-

best photojournalists in the field today," said Stewart, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Professional photographers from Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington state and Washington. D.C., will be flown in for the week of Oct. 12-19 for the project, Adams

"A lot of their employers are giving them time off and some are using their vacation time to be here," said Janicke, a 1976 graduate.

The week chosen for the project coincides with the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game. A seminar Oct. 15 will separate the week-long project, which will be divided into two sessions. The

seminar will include presentations various returning photographers to be announced at a later date. Tentative plans for the seminar in-

clude presentations from a White House photographer, a photographer from a national award-winning show, a slide show from a photographer on assignment in Africa, a program on photographers who hold management positions and a presentation from Student Publica-

"A lot of talent has come out of K-State in the last 10 to 15 years and we intend to use it to make an A-1 quality book," said Pete Souza, White House photographer, project coordinator and 1979 graduate.

The photographers will have their choice of which session to attend. One session is from Sunday, Oct. 12 to Wednesday, Oct. 15. The second session begins that same Wednesday and ends on Sunday, Oct. 19. Some photographers will be attending both sessions, Adams said.

"This is an opportunity for a lot of people to work together and benefit from other people in their field," Janicke said. AWAKS will be set up as a documentary, where the photographs are not set up in advance. "This is a chance for us to practice pure photography," he said.

A committee of administrators, faculty and students was formed to organize the details, form a budget and present the idea.

The photographers were then sent a letter explaining the idea, and outlining roughly what would take place during the week. A reply card was sent along with the letter to encourage contact with the project organizers, Stewart said.

"We had great response to the left term a think there guy the property

citing project. We have some of the K-State and are more than willing to help promote it in any way they can," Taylor said.

An estimated 1,500 rolls of blackand-white film and another 300 rolls of color film will be used during the week, Janicke said.

As the editor, Janicke will be in charge of deciding which photos will appear in the final production. Those photos not included in the book will be stored in the University Archives by the Office of Photographic Services, Adams said. Prints will be available through Photographic Services after the book is published.

A bulk of the picture story ideas will come from the individual photographers. These ideas will turn into assignments after they are approved by the coordinators, Souza

Souza will be in charge of distributing photo assignments under the direction of Adams, who is acting as publisher of the book. Janicke will make sure all pages are designed and that the copy fits. Taylor will handle all student manpower, generate assignments, background research, film processing and printing of the final shots.

Stewart will serve as student liason for the project, helping get the project organized and keeping the students updated on changes, progress or additions to the events plan-

Ronda Corle, senior in journalism and mass communications and editor of the 1986 Royal Purple, will be the designer of the book. Bill Brown, former director of Student Publications from June 1970 to June 1981 and faculty member will be writing the copy for the project. Brown is a 1949 graduate.

The book's copy will be sent to the printer in January 1987, and is to be available for distribution by fall 1987, Adams said.

A special section in the Collegian and Royal Purple will serve as a sneak preview for the project, Stewart said.

The book is expected to sell for \$20. University budget units and commercial bookstores will be allowed advance purchase copies at a reduc-

"We're looking forward to a lot of work, a lot of fun and a quality book to show for it," Janicke said.



### Coleman fools 'em all

# 'Sarge' re-enlists at K-State

Coleman, who was voted Big

Eight Newcomer of the Year, was

not available for comment, but

issued a statement through the of-

fice of his attorney, Jeff Schem-

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Norris Coleman has made up his mind and what seemed like an impossible dream to many K-State fans has come true.

After visiting five schools which he was interested in transferring to, Coleman announced June 9 that he would remain at K-State and sit out a year - barring any court action against the NCAA to reinstate Coleman's eligibility.

The 24-year-old Army veteran, led the nation in scoring for freshmen last season averaging more than 20 points a game for the Wildcats. The NCAA ruled him ineligible in late February over a technicality from his high school transcript of 1979.

After K-State lost an appeal in late May, Coleman visited Maryland, Virginia, Jacksonville, Louisiana State and Kentucky. Coleman had told the Collegian after the first ruling that "(I) couldn't see myself sitting out a year at my

mel, in Topeka. "I have spent a lot of time in the last 30 days looking at the options that are available to me in light of the NCAA's ruling concerning my eligibility," he said. "Those options included a possibility of turning pro, transferring to another school and being immediately

imately 25 interested schools down to five and I visited all five. "K-State has had faith in me and the people here have stayed with me through the whole affair...I have established a good academic

eligible or remaining at Kansas

State. I narrowed a list of approx-

record at K-State," Coleman said. Coleman was ruled ineligible by the NCAA because Coleman's transcript K-State used from Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla., was for eight semesters when - in the NCAA's interpretation -Paxom was under a six-semester

system at the time of his graduation. Coleman's six-semester grade point average was 1.9, which is below the required 2.0 to be eligible for financial aid at a Division 1

school. Under that ruling, Coleman must sit out until Feb. 27, 1987, if he re-

mains at K-State. Coleman averaged more than 20 points and eight rebounds for the Wildcats in Jack Hartman's last season as K-State coach,

Kruger said Coleman will be eligible for financial aid while he sits out next season. Under terms of the NCAA ruling, he will not be eligible until late February, but Kruger said he was not planning on using Coleman at all during the next season. He would then have two remaining years of eligibilty.

"We're very pleased with Norris' decision, and with the confidence he has in Kansas State's people and the community." Kruger said. "I think his decision reflects a great deal of appreciation for the kind of basketball fans we've got."

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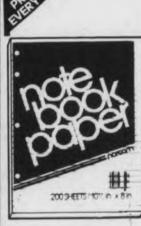
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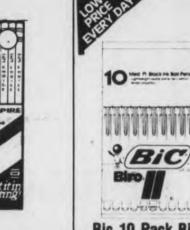


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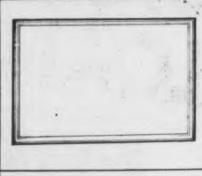
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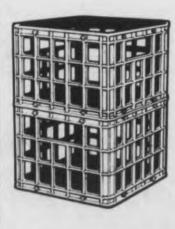
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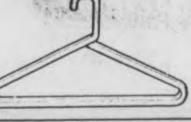
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# 'Cats coach Kruger says KSU fans best

By The Collegian Staff

Lon Kruger is the new head basketball coach for K-State. As a former K-State player and assistant coach, Kruger says he is glad to be home.

"I'm excited about the basketball program at K-State. Kansas State fans are the best anywhere," Kruger

Kruger is one of only two K-State basketball players to be named Big Eight Conference Player of the Year twice. He was Sophomore of the Year in 1972 and was called the league's best player in the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons. Kruger averaged 17.6 points a game his senior year and ranks on the K-State career free throw charts

with an 82.6 percentage.

Kruger has been an assistant coach at both K-State and Pittsburg State University. He was assistant coach for the U.S.A. basketball team which won the gold medal in the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas,

For the last four years Kruger has coached basketball at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

Coaching at K-State was a chance for Kruger to come back to a home area. He is originally from Silver

"I like the tradition at K-State, and the people. It's a great opportunity," Kruger said.

### Baseball squad readies for new diamond coach

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's new head baseball coach is Mike Clark. Clark is replacing Gary Vaught, who is now head coach at Oral Roberts University.

"We're pleased to have a man of Mike Clark's character and coaching ability. He has a great record, he's a great teacher, and we know that he'll continue to give our baseball program the type of commitment he has with others in the past," said Larry

### Stress

Continued from Page 20

"Don't try to go it alone," Jurich stresses to farmers. "No man is an island and neither is a farmer."

Jurich does get angry about the farm crisis because "everyone is looking for a quick fix," he said.

"Instead of looking at a long-term answer, everyone is looking for Band-Aids. That is what is happening to American agriculture," Jurich

A quick fix will not work for the farmer because of the devastation experienced by the loss of a farm. Losing a farm is a "death, divorce and loss of a job all wrapped up in one," Jurich said.

"Death is the No. 1 stressor in our country," he said. The loss of a farm is like a death because "a farm is not something like a car; it is a living, growing thing."

"Divorce is our No. 2 stressor," Jurich said. Losing a farm is also a divorce because the farmer is divorcing himself from previous and future generations.

Jurich will agree, though, that a quick fix is better than no fix.

Travis, K-State director of athletics. Clark attended Southern Utah State College his freshman year and then transferred to Missouri Western State College for his remaining three years. During those years, he lettered three times as a pitcher.

Clark was District 16 pitcher of the year in 1975. He holds the Missouri Western record for the fewest walks in one season at 22 in 103 innings pitched.

Clark's coaching career is varied and extensive. He was assistant baseball coach in charge of pitchers at Missouri Western and then served as head baseball coach at Coweta High School in Arkansas. He was also a physical education instructor and worked as a scout for the Kansas City Royals.

### Gridiron attitude positive

By The Collegian Staff

Stan Parrish succeeded Jim Dickey as K-State football coach. Dickey resigned follow-ing the second football game during the 1985 season.

Parrish received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Heidelberg College in Heidelberg, Ohio. While serving as a quarterback coach for Purdue University, he received his master's

Prior to the position at Purdue, Parrish was quarterback coach and recruiting coordinator at Wabash College in Wabash, Ind. He eventually took over as head coach and had a 94.2 win percentage.

Parrish comes to K-State from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. He led his team through two back-toback winning seasons. His 1984 season was the first winning season at Marshall in 20 years.

"Our goals are very, very high. We've made some big gains in our program. Winter conditioning went well and we've carried that over into spring training. The attitude of the players is positive," Par-

Being a Midwesterner, Parrish enjoys Kansas and K-State.

"It has solid academics, good people and a good work environment," Parrish said.

# New harrier coach begins track duties

By The Collegian Staff

John Capriotti is returning to K-State as track and cross country coach. He replaces Steve Miller who resigned his position effective July 1.

Capriotti was assistant in men's and women's track and cross country programs at K-State from 1981 to 1984. Since then, he has been head coach of the women's track and cross country team at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"John is looked to by coaches as one of the top recruiters in America and as having one of the really outstanding distance minds in the country," Miller said.

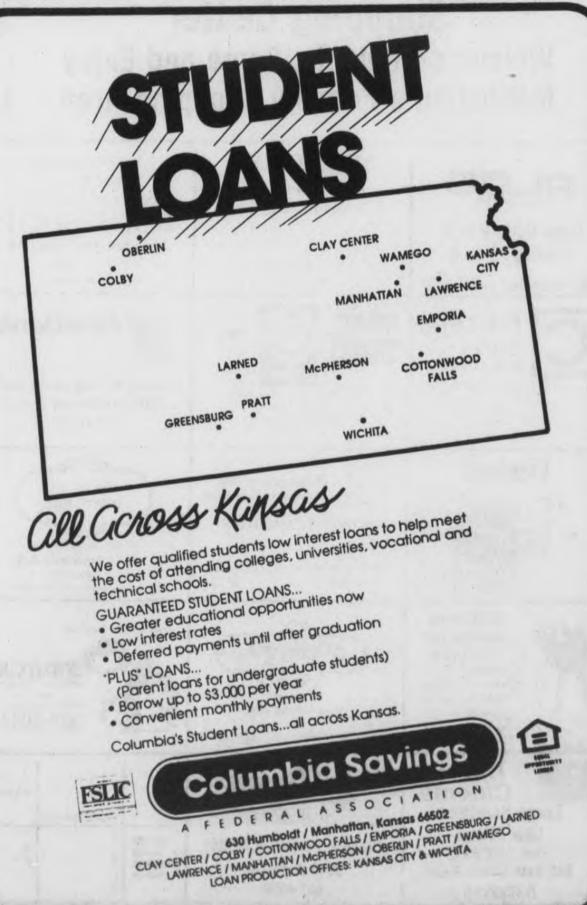
Capriotti attended Lincolnland Community College in Springfield, Ill., where he was a four-time junior

college All-American in the one-mile and the three-mile runs. He earned All-American honors four times at Cal Poly State, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1979.

"Education is No. 1. I want them to leave here with a degree because kids need to have a good education to

get anywhere. "But you can also run at a high level. I want to win. And I'll spend my time coaching athletes and not John Capriotti's ego," Capriotti said.

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## Commissioner says trolleys 'inexpensive' transportation

By STACEY DARRELL Collegian Reporter

Old-fashioned trolley cars complete with brass bells and light fixtures could be a common sight in Aggieville by next spring.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler said he hopes to have trolleys in Manhattan by spring 1987, but right now it's just at the stage of seeing if the project is economically feasible.

"I was at the League of Municipalities meeting in Seattle and there was a booth there about these trolley buses," Klingler said.

Klingler said he thought it was a fairly inexpensive form of public transportation that would work well in Manhattan.

The major source of financing for the trolley car would be through a fare system. Klingler said federal government funding would also be available. The type of trolley being considered would have advertising slots on the sides that could serve as another form of financial support.

"The main thing we want to stay away from is funding through general taxing," Klingler said.

The main purpose of the trolleys would be to aid the Manhattan public, Klingler said. Certain routes, possibly from Aggieville to downtown and Aggieville to Westloop, would form a city public transportation system.

"Through the tolley buses, we hope to create a Manhattan public crease convention and tourism trade," he said. "We want the Manhattan public to be able to get where they want to go as easily and as inexpensive as possible."

The trolley cars under consideration are from Ocala, Fla. The price range is from \$85,000 to \$100,000, depending on options selected. The 36-passenger trolleys run on diesel motors and have rubber tires. Plans now call for the purchase of two or three tolley

"The vehicles we are looking at just have the basics - an intercom system, a heater, possibly advertising on the outside and one or two will be handicapped accessible," Klingler said.

### Students learn 'hands on'

## Publications provide training

By SANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

K-State students with writing or photography talent, and an interest in communications should take part in Student Publications Inc., a handson experience in producing awardwinning yearbooks and newspapers at K-State.

Student Publications is responsible for the production of the Kansas State Collegian newspaper and the Royal Purple yearbook as well as the Campus Directory.

Student Publications also hosts several high school journalism workshops throughout the year. Students who have a background in high school publications may wish to get involved on the college level and can do so by contacting Dave Adams, adviser to Student Publications and associate professor in journalism and mass communications, or by applying in the Student Publications office located in Kedzie Hall 103.

"Usually, students must be at the sophomore level before it's practical for them to join one of the staffs, but there have been some unique individuals who get involved as freshmen," said Adams.

The K-State Collegian has three complete staffs: a news staff, an advertising staff as well as a photography staff.

During the academic year, the news staff has reporters assigned to

eight desks: campus, city, govern- \$85,000 from student fees," Adams ment, business, agriculture, editorial/opinion, sports, and arts/entertainment. Students in journalism and mass communications who are required to enroll in the Reporting II class provide the Collegian with a majority of its reporting staff. Aside from Reporting II students, Student Publications maintains staffs by employing 150 students, some of whom aren't com-

munications majors, Adams said. "A lot of students can get involved on the Royal Purple yearbook staff as freshmen because of their high school layout experience," Adams

An editor and an advertising manager for The Collegian are appointed each semester by the Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications consists of four students elected during the annual student government elections, three faculty members and an ex-officio member. The same board appoints a new editor for the Royal Purple each year. The editors, in turn, choose their own staffs from applications.

Student Publications is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state of Kansas in 1937, Adams said. Since then the organization has become the Royal Purple Corp. and currently operates on a budget of just under \$1 million, Adams said.

"Student Publications gets about

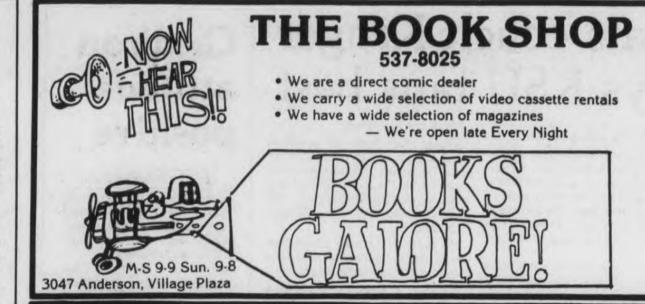
said. "That sounds like a lot, but it is only about 10 percent of our budget."

The dedication of the student publications staffs has paid off in the recent past. Both the Royal Purple Yearbook and the Collegian were named Five-Star All American Publications recently by the Association of Collegiate Press. Five-Star nominations are then eligible for Pacemaker Awards, which the Royal Purple was awarded in 1981 and 1984 for top collegiate yearbook publication. The Collegian was a regional Pacemaker winner for 1985, Adams said.

Adams said many careers in the communications field are very competitive and that experience in student publications can give University students an edge.

"Especially in the field of photography, I urge students to get all the experience they can," Adams said. "Some of our photographers have had five or six years experience

"John Sleezer, a former K-State student from Olathe won Collegiate Photographer of the Year in 1985 and went on to work for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, was a runner-up for Collegiate Photographer of the Year in 1985, and is currently on an internship at the Seattle Times," Adams said.



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# Center assists in job searches

By The Collegian Staff

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Holtz Hall on the University campus, provides a useful facility available to students, alumni and prospective students.

The center's main function is to assist people in developing and attaining career plans, said James Akin, associate director of the center.

Services provided by the center include: letter, resume and interview preparation; on-campus employ-

formation; employer information and contacts; summer employment assistance; a career resource center; and career information dissemination.

Although the center caters mainly to seniors and graduate students, freshmen and other new students are encouraged to take advantage of the services provided, Akin said.

"Incoming students need to seek out people early, not wait until they're in their junior year," said Kathleen Lowman, assistant direc-

ment interviews; job opportunity in- tor for the center. "By then it's usually too late.

"(Students) need to take the initiative to seek out services like ours to get answers to their questions,"

The center does not have an organized program for new students, but does offer a computer-assisted program - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - to help students with career-related options.

"SIGI is a computer-assisted interactive career guidance program. It helps the student to determine his or her real values, goals and priorities," Lowman said.

While SIGI is available to all students, the system is more useful to freshmen and sophomores.

"The system works better for the student who is at the early stages of his or her college career, rather than in the later stages," Lowman said. "By the time the student is a junior or senior, it's really too late to help them with choosing a career.'

# Program can help older students

By KRIS ALLAN Collegian Reporter

Students 25 years old and older have an organization on campus

just for them. The Fenix office was organized to meet the needs of adult students entering or returning to college.

Ruth Hoeflin, director of the Fenix program, has her office in Holton Hall. Hoeflin and assistant director, Beverly Laskey, assist the older students in reaching their individual goals upon returning to

Older students have special problems traditional students — those 18 to 21 years old - most likely haven't had to deal with yet, Lasky said. These problems can include supporting a family and finding child care during classes. Fenix attempts to help students deal with these problems and also have a

successful college career.

Other services for the older students include advisers in each college who are sensitive to their situation and a student club, Association of Adults Returning to

The objectives of AARTS, according to the Fenix handbook, are to: acquaint the re-entry undergraduate with K-State and its functions; promote camaraderie and supportive friendships; enhance faculty understanding of adult problems; serve as an advocacy group on issues of concern to adults returning to school; and to promote changes in the educational system for the benefit of all students.

"The Fenix Handbook: A guide for adult undergraduates" is an informative publication that contains information on everything from how to drop and/or add a

class to car pooling and ride shar-

"We have a variety of people coming in...single parents - both male and female - farmers that have lost their farms and early retirees from the military to name a few," Laskey said.

Although its offical charge is to serve adult students, the Fenix office will help anyone who comes to it, Laskey said.

The symbol of the office, the Phoenix bird, comes from an ancient Egyptian myth about a beautiful bird with the power to renew its life. Adult students are "renewing" their lives by returning to school, and the Fenix office feels they are a vital part of the University.

'They have lived long enough to have a wealth of information that they and the University can benefit from," Laskey said.



Wind and water

Dave Bender, senior in electrical engineering and a windsurfing instructor, is silhouetted against the afternoon sky while windsurfing at the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Lake.

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## Fair entertainment for all tastes, ages

By MELISSA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Although the final grandstand act wasn't booked until early this month, officials of the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson boast that this year's entertainment will have something for everyone.

Ten evenings of entertainment, beginning Friday, Sept. 5, and concluding Sunday, Sept. 14, highlight the fair. The Fair Boards' Entertainment Committee has announced that single shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., while showtime will be 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for nights featuring two

Sept. 5 is Preview Day of the state fair with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The group is most famous for its role in the soundtrack of the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," the story of a fictional rock group playing '50s-influenced rock 'n' roll.

The Oak Ridge Boys will perform two shows Sept. 6. The quartet gained national recognition as a top country/rock act with the release of "Y'All Come Back Saloon" in 1977. The group's opening act will be Exile, a band that first became known for its popular category music, changing later to country-western

Air Supply has been signed for one show at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Although the group's name does not appear on the Official Daily Program, mailed in early July, or on the order forms inserted in Kansas newspapers, persons ordering tickets for the show can do so by writing the group's name into the space allotted.

The rock group Survivor originally had been scheduled to appear Sept. 7, but representatives for the group notified the fair that the group's tour had been cancelled.

The fair board had then announced a Merle Haggard/Brenda Lee show for the first Sunday of the fair, but Haggard's agent notified officials a scheduling conflict would keep Hag-

gard from appearing. Country music star Willie Nelson will give his fourth Kansas State Fair performance Sept. 8. In 1982, the grandstand was sold out for his show, the first sellout in the fair's history,

according to fair officials. Mr. Mister, a rock group that formed three years ago, will perform

The State Fair Truck and Tractor

Pull will be at 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 10. The Statler Brothers will be performing in the grandstand for a single show Sept. 11. Members of the quartet, longtime favorites of the fair, were voted "Entertainers of the Year" in 1985 by the Music City

Tammy Wynette, with opening act Michael Martin Murphey, will present two shows Sept. 12. Wynette has been named Country Music Association's "Female Vocalist of the Year" for three consecutive years.

Comedian Red Skelton is scheduled to appear for one show Sept. 13. His performing career has spanned vaudeville, burlesque, showboats, motion pictures, radio and 20 years

on television. Frankie Avalon, Fabian Forte and Bobby Rydell, three teen idols of the late '50s and early '60s, will be performing together on Sept. 14, the final day of the state fair. Calling themselves "The Golden Boys of the Bandstand," the trio will appear for

Ticket order forms are available in the Official Daily Program which were distributed in various newspapers in July.

To order tickets without a form, purchasers must include all necessary information, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and add \$1 to the ticket total for postage and handling, said Bob Gottschalk, executive secretary of the

Information needed to process orders is the date and time of show, the artist performing, the ticket price, the number of tickets wanted, and the number of gate tickets

The fair has two special ticket packages available to save fairgoers money, Gottschalk said.

The "Family Fun Pack," selling for \$15, entitles the purchaser to four outside gate tickets, 20 ride tickets, four tickets to the Old Mill and four rides on the State Fair railroad. The "Superticket" is a sheet of 10 outside gate tickets costing \$20.

These ticket packages, as well as gate tickets, are available at all Dillon's stores including the Manhattan stores.

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### Alumni share careers with undergraduates

By The Collegian Staff

The Alumni Learning Exchange is a program, sponsored by University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network, designed to give students practical information about a wide range of careers options.

With help from the KSU Alumni Association, alumni give U-LearN detailed information about their job experiences and their education.

Tracy Fraser, director of U-LearN, said alumni are mailed an informational brochure asking them to fill out a job profile sheet. This is a detailed questionnaire concerning many aspects of career development. The completed forms are kept on file at U-LearN.

Students wanting to use the program are shown specific profile sheets that match their career interests and goals. Because these

files contain alumni home phone numbers and addresses, they are monitored by student paraprofessionals who work at U-LearN.

"The files are frequently used during pre-enrollment time," Fraser said. "The students can get information on what classes were most useful to people who are not in the working world."

Fraser said there are approximately 85 profile sheets now on file in U-LearN.

"One of our fall projects is to increase the number of sheets and expand our range of occupations," Fraser said. Advertisements will be placed in the K-Stater, the Collegian and other college newspapers in hopes of encouraging more alumni to participate, she said.

Another goal this fall is to market the Alumni Learning Exchange more effectively to students. Fraser said this will be done using fliers and ads.



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### Classes take to the airwaves

# Regents OK satellite system

By JILL HUMMELS **Campus Editor** 

In mid-May, K-State was encourage by the Kansas Board of Regents to submit a priority budget request for a \$5.1 million satellite telecommunications system.

K-State requested a multimillion dollar appropriation to be spread over four years, said Charles Hein, former director of communications. The appropriation request was written into the Regents' budget request prepared in June for later legislative consideration.

The Regents' Special Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development, which recommended K-State be the home of the proposed system, also recommended that other Regents schools be allowed to utilize the system when necessary. The committee stipulated that all courses - both credit and non-credit be coordinated through the Regents office in Topeka.

The project - sought after by all of the Regents institutions - was awarded to K-State which proposed telecasting of Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education courses, as well as programs from other state schools and agencies. If funding is granted, the system will be known as the Educational Communications Center, Hein said.

Among other possible uses, the center, which would be able to broadcast both live and videotaped programs, could be used by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical Center to transmit health care information and to conduct in-service training for their respective professions, the project proposal says.

"The uplink transmitter and 105 receive-only dishes located in Cooperative Extension offices in every county and five more at area health centers for use by the KU Medical Center, would be the nucleus

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of the Center's delivery system. However, the signal transmitted from the Center could be received anywhere in North America," the proposal says.

The multimillion dollar on-campus facility would be strengthened by a mobile production unit which could travel around the state for onlocation production work, the pro-

"Using the Regents Telenet and Telebridge telephone conferencing apparatus already in place at K-State, the Center would provide one-way video/two-way audio conferencing, classes, meetings and other programs," the proposal says. With the installation of fiber optics currently underway on campus, technology would allow transmissions to be sent to every building on

If the budget plan is approved by the Legislature, K-State would receive \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1988 to begin setting up the telecommunication facility, Hein said.

"The initial request is for the equipment and personnel we would need to run the facilities," said Hein,

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who was chairman of the project pro-

Equipment would include broad-

cast quality cameras and computer

graphics equipment, he said. Part of

a subsequent appropriation would be

used for the purchase of a \$560,000 satellite uplink, needed to transmit

TV signals to a satellite which then

transmits a signal back to the earth

During the second year, the staff

size would-increase to 11 and equip-

ment would be added. Thereafter,

the staff size would be maintained,

but new equipment appropriations

A building to house the facilities

would have to be constructed. An ap-

propriation of \$3.5 million would be

needed to cover the construction of

the building, which would be design-

ed around the needs of the video pro-

duction equipment, the proposal

It would contain sound-isolated

rooms, a cooling and ventilation

system and a Halon gas fire protec-

tion system. The total budget for the

center and the building is more than

stations or satellite dishes.

posal committee.

would decrease.



\$8.6 million.

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# Literary review: original idea

By JULIE FOUNTAIN Collegian Reporter

Creating a magazine that would review literary work from all over the world and be distributed throughout the United States and Canada was a dream that became a reality in 1982 for a K-State English

Gary Clift, editor of Literary Magazine Review, has designed the magazine with an original concept. Clift said his publication is the only one that gives an in-depth review of literary work.

"We print reviews that are 1,500 words, and the others are writing under 300 words, and people used to think they were lucky to get them," Clift said.

The magazine, which is funded through a \$10 subscription rate, grants and donations, has a circulation of 500. Most copies go to institu-

"Everybody in the Big Ten and Ivy League schools have access to the publication," Clift said. "Any place people are interested in poetry and short fiction, they have recourse to the directories.'

The magazine, which is published



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"We always try to give magazines a reviewer who isn't prejudiced against certain types of writing," Clift said.

The reviews are edited by Clift and sent back to the writer, who OKs the corrections and sends it back to Clift for publication. The reviewer receives \$20 for each review appearing in the magazine.

Even though the publication is not funded through K-State, it acts as a learning tool for graduate students in the English program.

"It gives us a chance to see contemporary literature that we don't get to see in the classroom," said Karen Kaiser, an associate editor and graduate in English. "It shows us how literature is created. That is something that will never be taught, but something will grow from it."

The publication is used as a teaching device in several univer-

"I think it's necessary; there is no one else who looks at this kind of art as seriously as we do," said Grant Tracey, an associate editor of the

magazine and graduate in English. Clift spends four to five hours a day on Literary Magazine Review. He said he is always thinking of new concepts and ideas for the next issue.

Clift said he is tentatively planning on a commercial magazine review issue for this fall. Magazines to be reviewed would include publications such as Redbook, The New Yorker and Playboy.

The magazine is currently reviewing literary art that is not widely distributed and is read mostly by writers, he said.

"Sometimes the best writing doesn't have the widest reading,' Clift said.

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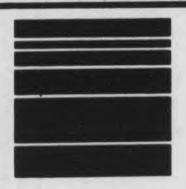
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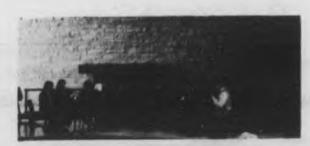
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# Minority Affairs offers activities, assistance

By GONZALO GALLEGOS Collegian Reporter

The University's Minority Affairs Office in Holton Hall may not be the first place students look for help, but it could be for some.

And many may not realize the office serves two publics.

The office sponsors cultural activities which help minority students learn about and celebrate their culture, said Anne Butler, assistant dean and director for educational supportive services.

In addition, she said, minority af-

fairs offers the Educational Suppor-tive Services program, which is designed to provide academic and supportive services for students from low- income and physically handicapped backgrounds.

Butler said most students don't understand that Educational Supportive Services is a division within the Minority Affairs Office. "People hear the word minority and just assume that the services are

just for that population," she said. Butler said eligibility for the sup-

port services is determined by federal guidelines based on a stu-

program offers, among other things, tutoring, aid in study skills, information on financial aid, and career and guidance counseling.

The office assists students in making the transition to school and supports them by building on their strengths, Butler said.

"Our greatest priority within the group are those students who appear underprepared for the university ex-perience," Butler said, adding that many of these students are the first in their families to go to college.

Minority Affairs also serves the

"Our mission is to increase the number of minority students entering and graduating from the University," she said.

Presently, fewer than 5 percent of the students at K-State are minorities. Butler said the number has been holding steady for the past seven years even though University enrollment has been declining.

She said national figures show that even at times of declining enrollment, minorities are still a viable

Butler said there is an admissions

disseminating information.

Minority Affairs distributes infor-

recruiter who works primarily with groups on campus, she said, with its minorities, adding she would like to main vehicle being the newspaper Alliance. It is produced by the office and has a mailing list of almost 3,000, including minority students, faculty and many other universities.

In addition, Butler said the office assists in the programming efforts of

Minority Affairs Speakers Series. Butler said nationally prominent people whose academic roles have focused on points of minority interest are invited to speak to the University and community.

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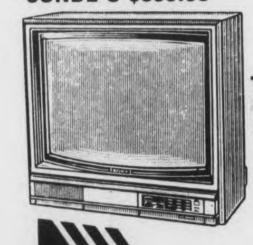
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see more minorities in graduate school.

The "belief in education as a core value" is an idea never forgotten in Minority Affairs, Butler said.

She said the office's goal in helping minorities is to increase retention by providing services that help more minority students to graduate by concentrating on academic support services and following it up by

mation for most of the minority

more than 10 minority groups. The office also sponsors the

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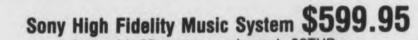
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